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DANN NOTES

10 AUGUST 1988. SARAH BRANSFORD, 172 FAIRVIEW AVE. BAYPORT, L.I.

Follow-up to Cornelia and Mary Dan(n) correspondence postmarked variously Patchogue, Fireplace & Bellport, L.I. Referred to Mrs. Bransford by Patchogue town historian Frank Mooney (475-0253) who is also editor of the Main Street Press.

Mr. Bransford, her husband, is caretaker of the cemetary. He searched records of Cedar Grove Cemetary in Patchogue which go back to 1720 & found no Dan(n)s. One cemetary of interest is the Woodland Cemetary in Bellport, established 1865, phone AT6-0095. Could be where the later Danns are buried.

Memorial to men who went down on schooner Drummond February 17, 1858 is in another cemetery at corner of Waverley & Main Sts. in Patchogue. She thought one of them was Capt. John Dann, Mary Dann's son and Cornelia Dann's nephew. Should be re-explored since gate was locked. [We later discovered this was a much later time period than the shipwreck involving John Dann. As we soon discovered, Mrs. Bransford was well meaning, and had nothing substantive to offer us]

Other items:

Fireplace is now Brookhaven.

Millerite Church and Hill are at Mt. Sinai,L.I.

She said no ferry from Bellport to Fire Island until 1988! Idiot again!

Patchogue & Bellport have always been separate towns, but Town Hall of the incorporated village of Patchogue (across street from Village Hall in center of Patchogue) serves Bellport & Brookhaven too. Worth checking here later.

Carol & Dorothy King visited Woodland Cem in 1960 and found graves of Louise M.C.Drinker, 1834-1920, Geo. B. Drinker, 1847-1921, and Geo. Drinker Jr., 1875-1922. Also found grave of Lenora Armstrong, 1845-1869, and William L. Armstrong, 1869-1943. [Louise Drinker is Cousin Louise (Dann) Willson, Mary (Brown) Dann's daughter who picked up the correspondence with her cousin Antoinette Porter King in Jackson when Aunt Mary, Louise's mother became too ill to write. She was Mary Caroline Louise Dann, first married to a Mr. Wilson who died and then married to Mr. Drinker. Lenora Armstrong died in childbirth & her little son was raised by Louise Dann. He is the "Willie" to whom she frequently refers in the letters. Lib Porter's little daughter Nora was named for Lenora Armstrong, and both of them were quite likely named for an earlier ancestor we have not as yet identified.]

25 OCTOBER 1988. SUFFOLK COUNTY SURROGATE COURT, RIVERHEAD, L.I.

"Intestate Records of Suffolk County Recorded at Riverhead, Libers A, B, C, D, and E, 1787 - 1829, Arranged by Elizabeth R. VanBuren," Pg 59. Ruth Mulford, Brookhaven, died (?) 18 Jan 1827. "No relatives nearer than a brother, unnamed, residence unknown, and a sister, **Esther**, wife of **Barnabas Smith**, who declines (to administer?).

Pg 122, File 2028 (apparently where the record is filed in the Serrogate Court).

Will Liber 4, pg. 263, Serrogate Court of Suffolk County. The last will & testament of **Barnabas Smith** dated 22 Sept 1838 and probated 13 Sept 1844. "In the name of God, Amen. I Barnabas Smith of Brookhaven, County of Suffolk in the State of New York, being of sound disposing mind and understanding do hereby make, publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following. That is to say, first I give and bequeath unto Polly Smith, widow of my son Nathaniel, the use of one half of the dwelling house in which the said Nathaniel lived so long as she remains a widow. Second, I give, devise and bequeath unto my grandson, Nelson Smith, the following piece or parcel of land lying in the neck bounded as follows viz., beginning on William Smith's line at the west end of an old ditch and running eastward by and with the ditch to the road that leads out of the neck, then running southeastwardly by the road to a stake standing northwestward of the house, then eastward cropping the road to a pine tree marked standing near the east road,then southward to another pine tree marked, then westward to the fence south of the house and on westward by and with the fence to William Smith's line, then northward in said William Smith's line to the place of beginning by the same......more or less with the building's and improvements. Also a piece of meadow bounded southeastwardly by the path that leads to the meadow running from the ditch that separates the meadow from William Smith's along said path about 17 rods to a stake and running westward holding the same width from said William Smith's ditch until it makes three acres with the privilege of the road or pathway leading to the meadow. Also to him, said Nelson, one undivided half of the west strand with the privilege of the road thereunto. Also the privilege of the roads out of the neck to the country road, reserving however to my sons Charles and Barna (sic) and to their heirs the privilege of the road crossing the first mentioned land near the house. All the above mentioned lands and meadows to said Nelson, his heirs and assigns, he however paying to his brother Isaac and his five sister $25 each. Third, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sophia Bell $125. Fourth, I give and bequeath unto my grandaughters Catherine Hallock and Sally Hudson $25 each. Fifth, I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren Sarah Tooker (sp?), John Tooker, and Maryandella Tooker $50 to be divided equally between them. Sixth, I give, devise and bequeath

unto my son Charles, his heirs and assigns the dwelling house in which I now live together with the barn and outbuildings with one acre of land on which the said house and buildings stand. Also all the hogs and pork which shall be on hand at my decease and 2/3 of the grain of every kind. Seventh, I give and bequeath unto my son Barna, his heirs and assigns one acre of land on which his dwelling house and buildings stand, also 1/3 of the grain of every kind which will be on hand at my decease. Eighth, I give, devise and bequeath unto my two sons, Charles and Barna, their heirs and assigns all the residue of my estate, real and personal, they however paying the legacies before mentioned. Lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my two sons, aforesaid Charles and Barna together with my friend William Beale executors of this my last will and testament and hereby expressly revoke all and every former will by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 22nd day of September in the Year of Our Lord 1838. Signed Barnabas Smith (LS) Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request became witnesses. Signed David B. Beale of Brookhaven, Mulford Hedges of Brookhaven. It is therefore ordered that the said last will and testament with the proofs be recorded. Signed C.A.Floyd, Surrogate."

From probate records at the time of the death of **Nathaniel Smith** who died intestate. Microfilm, Surrogate Court of Suffolk County. "In the matter of the administration of the goods, chattles and credits of Nathaniel Smith deceased, intestate, letters dated December, 1837......(going on in the middle of handwritten document, apparently referring to his brother Charles and friend Nathaniel Miller as the appointed executors) He should consider the probable value of the personal estate of the said deceased would be about $150, that the said deceased left a widow, Polly Smith, and three sisters who are of lawful age, to wit: Esther Rider, wife of Charles Rider, Lusirot (illegible) Smith, and Deborah Beale, wife of William C. Beale, and four minor children without guardians -- that the said widow and children of lawful age have renounced their right to administrate, that he also left a father who is aged and in the opinion of your petitioner incompetent to administrate, that your petitioner is a brother of the same deceased and by law next entitled to administrate therefore request that letters of administration my be granted to him. Dated 6 December 1837.

Also included in the above is a notation signed by Polly Smith that she renounces her rights to administrate. Witnessed by Esther Rider, Deborah Beale, Barna Smith, and (illegible, same sister mentioned above) Smith. Inventory taken 16 Dec 1837 by Nathaniel Miller and Charles Smith with the aid of Barna Smith and William Beale of miscellaneous items including carpenters tools, household items, and Nathaniel's clothing: total value $240.28.

Suffolk County Deed Records Liber W, pg 119. "The indenture made by and between Polly Woodruff of the Town of Brookhaven, County of

Suffolk, State of New York, on the first part, and John B. Dan of the same town, county and state of the second part, witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of $200 lawful money of the United States to her hand paid by the same party of the second part, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath given grantee bargain, paroled and confirmed by these presents.....assigns all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and lying in the neck of land formerly owned by Jeffrey Brewster in the town of Brookhaven aforesaid butted and bounded as follows; viz., beginning at the southwest corner of Charles Osborn's land, then running southwardly 14 rods by the east side of the lane, then running eastward holding the same path to the land of Charles Osborn, then running northwardly by the said Charles Osborn's land as the fence now runs 14 rods to the corner, then eastwardly to the lands of said Charles Osborn as the fence now stands to the place of beginning, containing by estimation two acres be the same more or less. Party of the first part set her hand and seal the 22nd day of March in the year of Our Lord 1833 in the presence of George Brown and Betsey (sic) Brown. Signed Polly Woodruff (LS)

26 OCTOBER 1988. SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

"A History of Long Island, From Its First Settlement by Europeans to the Year 1845, with Special Reference to its Ecclesiastical Concerns," Nathaniel S. Prime, NY, 1845, pg. 213. "The Rev. Stephan Porter and a Mr. Gaylord from Connecticut supplied this congregation (the Presbyterian Church in Sag Harbor) each for some months." The Rev. John D. Gardiner succeeded them on Oct 1, 1812.

Pg.233. The churches in Fireplace (Town of Brookhaven) include a Presbyterian church organized in 1765 and "a small Congregational church" date not given. In Patchogue there as a Congregational church organized in 1793 which was "distracted" by a Millerite movement in 1844. The author states, "This was one of the very few places on the island where this delusion has been embraced by any considerable number."

The first house of worship in Patchogue was erected in 1794 and rebuilt in 1820. The Congregationalist, Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists occupied it, each for 1/4 of the time. The Presbyterians and Baptists "ran down" by 1831, the Congregationalists took over the whole church and the Methodists built their own in 1833. An Episcopal church was started in 1843.

26 OCTOBER 1988. PATCHOGUE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"History of Patchogue," H. Wellington Gordon, 1924. Section on

churches. The original deed of the First Congregational Meeting House, the first church in Patchogue, dated August 3, 1791, 2/5 acre purchased from Benjamin Smith. When the church opened in 1793 among the 8 original members listed are William Smith, Athinias (?) Robinson, Ananias Smith, Jr., Abigail Smith, Mary Smith and Esther Smith. In 1820 a new building was erected on the same site on the corner of W.Main and Waverley St. mainly by the Congregationalist and Methodists. In 1830 agreed to share use of church half-time. In 1844 the "delusion of the so-called Millerites nearly disrupted the society." It was at that point that the Millerites took off on a midnight cry taking the minister, Nathaniel Prime, and 58 members with him. They waited in vain for the end of the world from 23 April until 26 October, 1844. Finally the minister admitted that he had gotten carried away.

Under the section on East Patchogue Chapel: (started April 5, 1861) The active parisioners included Charles N. Smith, Charles Smith, Barna King, William Smith, George Smith. The site was given by Charles Smith.

Under section on Methodist Episcopal Church. Same history of jointly-owned church, then talks about how church developed. Circuit riders got here about once a month to hold services. Sometime after 1830 began to consider plans for erecting a church of their own. Eventually did build one in oak grove on SW corner of Main St. & River Ave.

Under section on private schools. "As far as can be learned, one of the earliest private schools in the village was conducted by the Misses Sarah and Julia Havens, sisters of the late John S. Havens whose father, Col. John Havens, lived in a house on the corner of Main St. & Medford Ave. where the Canfield residence now is (in 1924). Across the street on the plot now occupied by Jesse Mills, Col. Havens build for the use of his daughters a small school house. Here from about 1848 these sisters taught many of the girls in the neighborhood and from surrounding places."

19-22 JUNE 1989. LONG ISLAND

Our first stop after leaving the ferry was the town of Orient (Oysterponds), but the museum there is open only from 2 to 5 PM on Weds and Thurs, and the Historical Society office was locked. So we got no information here.

We then drove to the Southold Town Hall. The historian, **Mrs Antonia Booth, (765-1981)**, is there on Tues and Thurs from 9 to 5 and, according to a clerk, has records going back to the 1600s. The Town Clerk says the civic records go back only to 1886.

The information we are looking for here are 1) church

records of the marriage of Jabez Dann and Polly Brown and 2) baptisms of Cornelia, John, Sally and/or Phebe Dann. We also want to identify which of the several John Browns in Oysterponds or Ram Island was Polly's father. If the historian has tax records, this might pin down the whereabouts of Jabez and Polly from the time they were married in 1806 until 1810, when Jabez is listed in the Southold census.

We then took the ferry over to Shelter Island to do some Porter research. (See Lymaport notes for details.)

June 20. We went to the Suffolk County Historical Museum and Library in Riverhead. Examination of the following census records showed:

1790: Confirmed the listing of John Brown in Shelter Is. Lebbeus Porter and Jabez Dann are not listed.

1800: Lebbeus Porter is in Southampton. John Brown is not in Shelter Is. **(Check notes: Was he in Southold?)**

1810: Lebbeus Porter is in Shelter Is. The most exciting discovery so far was when we found John Brown in Southold and Jabez Dann a few households (check notes for number) away! (Jabez was incorrectly indexed and I had been unable to find him in an earlier search of the 1810 census because the page given was in the Town of Riverhead. Finding him in Southold was serendipitious -- I was looking for John Brown.)

1820: **Check census notesheet.**

1830: **Check census notesheet.**

1840: Here we confirmed Ruth's working hypothesis about the mysterious "Mother" referred to by Aunt Mary Dann as Nathaniel Smith's widow. Ruth surmised that Jabez Dann died about 1830 and that his widow, Polly Brown, married Nathaniel Smith (son of Barnabas Smith), who presumably was a widower with children. Nathaniel died in 1837. In this census we found 3 names listed in succession: Barnabas Smith, Barna Smith, Polly Smith. Her age matches that of Polly Brown, and she is about the same age Nathaniel Smith was.

1850: **Check census notesheet.**

Ruth located Zipporah (sp?) Brown in a genealogy of New York families from which she xeroxed much a chapter about the descendents of Lieutenant Richard Brown of Southold. There is reference to Zipporah Brown and to her mother, who was also Zipporah and a Tuthill. A check of the index of this book for references to Porters, Danns, Smiths (Barnabas, Barna, Malaga), John Bell failed to show any.

The Suffolk Gazette, source of the wedding announcement of Jabez Dann and Polly Brown, was published only from 1804 to 1809. Ruth xeroxed the notice of the marriage of another daughter of John Brown named Anna, who was married 13 Jan 1808 to Capt. Hazard Perry. This is probably the sister of Polly Brown Dann. She searched the record of these 5 years thoroughly for other marriages, deaths, etc of other members of the Brown, Dann or Porter families and found nothing.

At the Surrogate Court, Suffolk County, Riverhead, L.I., we found the following wills:

George D. Drinker. File 24690. Died 30 Jan 1921. Residence Brookhaven. Only heir George Drinker, Jr. Left $453.21 cash; $1500 property. Funeral expense $ 202.75.

George D. Drinker, Jr. File 25422. Died 18 April 1922, Holtsville, L.I, intestate. Estate value $1055.39. Real estate about $4000. Property at SW corner on E side Railroad Ave (abutting Osborn land). Administered by sister Mary W. Price.

Louise M.C. Drinker. File 25816. Died May 25, 1920. Will filed 22 Nov 1922. Estate to Mary W. (Wilson) Price, daughter, of Bellport. Louise died first, 25 May 1920. Her husband George died 30 Jan 1921 & left his small estate to their son & only heir, Geo. Jr. Geo Jr died 18 April 1922. After his death, on 22 Nov 1922, there was a will filed by Mary W. Price, who was Louise's daughter; i.e., Mary Louise Charlotte Wilson Price, the daughter of Louise and Thomas Wilson (Louise's first husband). The number of this will is 25816, and it is a petition for Mary Price to be named as the only heir of Louise Drinker. It specifically states that this is being filed after George Drinker died, and George Drinker Jr died intestate and unmarried "leaving your petitioner as his only heir at law and next of kin." It says that there is an estate that does not exceed $100 and that there is no real estate. (However, George Jr was given property worth $1500 along the railroad track, whatever that means, in Geo Sr's will.)

We therefore know that Mary Louise Charlotte grew to adulthood and married someone named Price and was a resident of Bellport in 1922. This may lead to some descendents who might perhaps still have Antoinette Porter King's answers to the letters written by Mary B. Dann and her daughter, Louise M. C. Drinker.

Ruth attempted to locate anything more about John Brown. She pulled all the records of John Browns listed in the card index of wills from before 1800 to 1860 or 70. There were two from Oysterponds:

We found the will of a John Brown of the town of Southhold written on 10 Sept 1857 and probated 26 April 1859. He died 12 Mar 1858. The admistrator was John B. Brown and his

bequests were to his daughter Ruth B. Tuthill, his grandson John Barnhill (sp?), his daughter Sibyl T. Tuthill (her husband was Christopher M. Tuthill), his son Marcus B. Brown (he received a meadow in Oysterponds), his grandsons David Brown and John R. Brown (the sons of Marcus B.), his daughter Angelina Brown.

Document #6337 is a petition to be appointed admistrator of the will of another John B. Brown dated Aug 1867 by Betsy M. Brown. (Ruth thinks this is probably our John Brown because we know he had a second wife and she thinks her name was Betsy Tuthill.) Document certifies that she is the widow of the deceased, who died in Orient on 25 June 1867, intestate. He left certain personal property in the State of NY the value of which does not exceed $1000 and names as heirs the petitioner and 3 minor children aged 15, 13 and 11. The youngest is William Brown. Other 2 names illegible. (On second thought, however, the 3 minor children don't jibe with the age of a man who had a daugher of marriagable age in 1806, 61 years before, even he did father 21 children!)

Ruth also pulled wills on all Polly Smiths. The record on a certain Polly B. Smith was 9058, but this is not our Polly. **(We found Nathaniel Smith's intestate documents when we were here before.)** Ruth found 4 Phebe Smiths in hopes of finding the Phebe Dann who married Norman Smith and lived in the Barna Smith place after they left it, but this proved too complicated to figure out which one might be her. **The file numbers of the 4 Phebes were 7173, 3514, 5469, 3439.**

Ruth also pulled the wills of two Samuel Edwards, whom she thought might have been Aunt Sarah Edwards husband. There is reference in Selah's letters to Cornelia to "your Uncle Samuel," and this might have been Samuel Edwards. The wills were 19646 (died in Southampton 22 July 1883, intestate) and 7003 (died in Easthampton in 1871). One of these might be the person in question, but Ruth thinks it's possible that Samuel and Sarah Edwards lived in New York and not on Long Island.

Ruth looked for Sarah Edwards, whom we know was widowed and lived for quite some time thereafter. There is a Sarah Edwards who died in Bridgehampton 22 April 1851, intestate. Estate administered by her son Thomas. She has no idea if this is our Sarah.

The data on the above Edwardses, copied from penciled notes at a later date, are as follows (note some numbers do not match; do know which are correct):

Edwards, Samuel B. File 9646. Died intestate at Southampton 22 July 1883.

Edwards, Samuel. File 7003. Died at East Hampton 1871.

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Deaths (listed in Clock Family Bible)

Gilbert A. Smith Apr 19 1927

?? is he one of mine?

Edwards, Sarah. File 5142 (& also 13577? notes not clear). Died intestate at Bridgehampton 22 April 1851. Estate administered by son Thomas.

Among the deeds recorded here we found the transactions for the purchase and the sale of John B. Dann's house in Bellport. John and Mary sold their property to Joseph Marvin in 1851, and we **have a xerox of this.** NO other L. Porters or J. Danns were listed in either grantors or grantees of property, the Danns being checked up thru 1872. (Note, **since last names are alphabetized by first names; i.e., all last names beginning with P and first names beginning with L are grouped together, this does not mean there may not be other Porters or Danns who had land transactions.)**

June 21. We set off with Janice for Bellport. The deed to Joseph Marvin we found yesterday and the map of Bellport in 1873 that we had obtained in the Patchogue Library enabled us to identify the lot where John and Mary Dann lived. The boundaries on the map check exactly with the boundaries described in the deed. The property lies on the west side of Brown's Lane opposite the end of Hulse Street. The house on the lot now is of 19th century vintage, being two and a half stories with "eyebrow windows" and a long one story ell. **The house is now owned by Charles Flagg, and the address is 33 Brown's Lane, Bellport, N.Y. 11713. It would be interesting to write him and give him the information we have on the house -- in the expectation that he would invite us to come and see the interior.**

It's also worth noting the name of the street. Altho all this land was originally owned by ______ Osborne and Polly Woodruff (John Dann purchased the lot from Polly Woodruff), why was the street called Brown's Lane? Could there be any connection with the family of Mary Ann Brown Dann? It's also interesting that, on the 1873 map, the lot next door is labeled "Mrs. Brown." There is nothing in the letters to suggest that Mary's mother lived nearby. But where did John and Mary Dann live out the last 20-25 years of their lives? The letters show no indication that they moved from where they were. Is it possible that they could have moved next door with Mary's mother?

We drove down Station Street (formerly Railroad Avenue) to the Woodland Cemetary. Along this street was the property owned by Geo Drinker Jr when he died in 1923. In the cemetery we looked at the now-familiar graves of Louise Wilson Drinker and her family. We also explored the Robinson-Howell plot, which probably contains some of Janice's ancestors.

We drove to the Domino Yacht Club, a dive on the edge the Bay which is notable for only one thing: the bell from one of Malaga Smith's ships that he left to the Club when he died in 1907. It was apparently really a domino club at that time and turned into a yacht club after that. Now it is only a drinking club, and a

rsather depressed looking one at that. Janice is going to figure out how she can regain her grandfather's bell.

We drove to Patchogue and the Cedar Grove Cemetery. Janice had the deed to Section L, Lot 5, in which she knew her uncle was buried. It was a major find! Not only is the uncle buried there but also Malaga Smith and his wife Mary Ellen (Hulse); Janice's little brother, who died in infancy before she was born; and the graves of a number of Robinsons dating back to the 1850s. Since the date on the deed is 1927, and the stones of all the Smiths are of fairly recent design, we can't figure out how or when all of them were buried here.

Our last stop of the day was a visit with Mrs. Chia (sp), the so-called town historian of Bellport. The less said about this the better. She is appallingly ignorant. We did learn that the first mayor of the Incorporated Village (1908) was named Price, but she was sure that his wife was not named Mary. She is so dumb that I don't think we should be satisfied with this.

It's worth noting that the street intersecting Brown's Lane on the north side of the former Dann property is Price Street. This is a modern street, named after the Mayor, but it might be **worth which investigating to see if there was an extensive Price family in Bellport.**

June 22. A stop at the Southampton Historical Museum revealed that it is primarily a showcase for relics. We spoke to a couple there who were manning the desk. Whatever genealogical books they have there are duplicates of those at the Suffolk County Historical Society. However, we did find that the woman is a Tooker, and her family came from Bellport. Ruth asked about Deacon Tooker, who was mentioned in Aunt Mary's letters. ("Aunt Hetty married Deacon Tooker at the Mills.") She learned that there was a Deacon Daniel Tooker in Bellport who may be buried in the cemetery there. **This should be checked out next time we are in Bellport.**

We returned to the Surrogate Court in Riverhaven to examine more wills.

The will of William L. Armstrong (son of Leonora Armstrong, the "Willie" in Aunt Mary's letters who was raised by Cousin Louise) #522P 1943, left everything to his wife Edna F. Armstrong. The heirs listed are: Mildred F. Date, 815 Dakin St. Chicago; William Milton Armstrong, RFD#2, Box 186, Barrington, IL; Charles Harold Armstrong, 62 Clark St, Glenridge, NJ; Betty Ann Armstrong, 1522 W. 59th St, Los Angeles; Joseph Armstrong, (same address); Edward Armstrong, Jr., (same address); Alice A. Ficklin, 1316 Chester Ave., Englewood, CA; Emeline A. Herman, 3842 W. 59th St., Englewood, CA; Agnes A. Du Ree, 1741 1/2 W. 64th St., Los Angeles; Mary Louise Soafer, 1031 Byrd Ave. Englewood, CA. (Included in the above list was also the mother of Betty Ann

Armstrong, Caroline Armstrong, at the same address. This suggests that there were two marriages, that at least some of those listed were the children of the first marriage (to Caroline), and that most of them had moved to California.)

Edna Armstrong, the wife, was executrix. William died 21 Sept 1943, and he was 73 on that date. (This means his birthday was 21 Sept 1870.) The property listed was on Church St. in Bellport, and it was conveyed to William L. Armstrong by Charles H. Bell by a deed dated 11 Sept 1909, recorded in Liber 701 of Deeds, pg. 565 on 16 Nov 1909 in the Suffolk County Clerk's Office. He also had property on Fire Island. Also included is a deposition by William's partner, George H. Piermann. They formed Armstrong & Piermann, a partnership in general carpentry in & around Bellport on 10 Sept 1910.

We found the will of Mary Wilson Price (#310A 49). A resident of Bellport, she died at Patchogue 24 Aug 1949, intestate. A daughter, Dorothy P. Lawles (sic), "a woman of full age" was the petitioner. Mary left a 3/4 acre improved lot valued at $15,000 containing a 2 story frame dwelling with 9 rooms and 1 bath about 60 years old (i.e., built about 1890) and a 1 car garage on the NE corner of Brown's Lane and Price Street in Bellport (i.e., the first lot north of the lot of John and Mary Dann altho Price Street was not cut thru when the latter property was sold in 1850 nor when the 1873 map was made).

Mary left the following distributees: Dorothy P. Lawles, daughter, Station Road, Bellport; May W. Price, daughter, Brown's Lane, Bellport; Evelyn W. Price, daughter, Brown's Lane; Maude P. Bumstead, daughter, Station Road; Audrey P. Sherman, daughter, Circuit Road, Bellport. The attorney for Mrs. Lawles was Carl H. Hoffmann, 18 Lake St., Patchogue. Mary Price's doctor was A. W. Swenson, Jr., Roe Blvd, Patchogue. The clerk in Atty. Hoffmann's office who served a notice relative to taxation was Ruth D. Dycker.

We then found the will of May W. Price, who died intestate on 26 Oct 1978, leaving as her sole heirs her sisters, Audrey Price Sherman and Dorothy Price Lawles (1364 SE 8th St., Deerfield Beach, Broward Cty, FL 33441), a grandniece, Linda Meachen (40-15 W. 4th St., Patchogue, NY, 11772), and a grand-nephew, Forrest J. Meachen (564 Penitencia #1 (Box 103), Milpitas, Santa Clara Cty, CA 95035). The latter are described as the children of Isabelle Baker Meachen, the pre-deceased daughter of Maude Price Bumstead, who was the pre-deceased sister of May W. Price. May Price's attorney was Robert H. Pelletreau, 8 Bayberry Rd., Bellport, with an office at 20 Church St., Patchogue. He certified that May Price was never married and that her only heirs are the 4 listed above. **The document contains May Price's family tree, which we xeroxed.**

(The will of Louise W. Bumstead of Bellport (592P 1960)

showed she died in 1960 and left her estate to her daughter, Margaret L. Baker of Edwards St., Patchogue. She specifically excluded her son, Winfield B. Bumstead, from her will. The name is suggestive of Louise Wilson, but there is nothing in the will to indicate she is a relative. We could not find a will for Winfield Bumstead. There were two Margaret Bakers but no indication by place of residence that they were connected, so we did not pull their files.)

In summary, of the descendents of Mary Wilson Price, we examined the will of May W. Price and traced the further descendents. We did not examine the will of Maude P. Bumstead because we knew she died in 1973, that her daughter was also dead, and we have the addresses of her two grandchildren. There are no wills on Dorothy P. Lawles, who had moved to Florida at the time (1979), on Evelyn Price Hawkins, who died 15 Sept 1977 and left no issue, or on Audrey Price Sherman, who was living in Bellport in 1979. We also checked the wills of two men, Joseph H. Lawles and Thomas D. Lawles, but they were not members of the family.

We looked in the 1988-89 Suffolk County phone directory for the two descendents of Mary Wilson Price whom we knew were living in the county in 1979. Linda Meachen (who lived in Patchogue) is not listed, nor are there any other people of that name in the entire county. Audrey Price Sherman was listed but, on calling, we found the number (516) 286-8949 had been disconnected. A call to the Village Office in Bellport (516) 286-0327 showed no record of her death, but they would not record it if she did not die in the Incorporated Village. We therefore called the Registrar of Births and Deaths for the Town of Brookhaven (516) 654-7812 and found that Mrs. Sherman had not died in 1989. (The clerk could not check 1988.) **We will have to follow this up by mail. Another lead would be to contact May Price's attorney, Robt. Pelletreau (address above), on the likelihood that he would still be in practice ten years later and would know other members of her family.**

We checked all the Shermans listed who lived in the Bellport vicinity. The most promising was Rosemary Sherman, 23 Station Road, Bellport (286-5631), but she never heard of Audrey. **We have 3 other numbers which we might call later: Fredrick Sherman, Roe Ave., East Patchogue, 758-9778; Matthew Sherman, 229 Southbound (?) Rd, Brookhaven, 286-1259; Robert Sherman, 60 Miramar, E. Patchogue, 289-6248. We also have two nursing homes: Brookhaven Nursing Home, Patchogue, 447-8800; Patchogue Nursing Center, 289-7700.**

20 AUGUST 1992. NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Early Long Island Wills of Suffolk County, 1691-1703 (unabridged

copy of the manuscript volume known as "The Lester Will Book," being a record of the Prerogative Court of the County of Suffolk, NY), William S. Pelletreau, NY, Francis P. Harper, 1897.

pg ?: My abstract of will of **Richard Brown** of "S'hold" (Southold) Suffolk Co, dated 6 July 1701. Names following heirs: wife Dorothy; "all or so many of my daughters as shall belonging or come to their respective ages of 18 years or days of marriage which shall first happen;" eldest son Richard (he got all of the farm of "ye Oyster pond lower neck....[when he] shall attain unto ye age of 21 years"); Richard's younger brothers Henry and David "when they shall attain ye age of 21 years;" my son Samuel; my sister Hannah ye late wife of John Reeve. Executrix Dorothy Brown; also guardian of all children. Witnesses John Tuthill, Samuel King, Caleb Curtice, Abraham Corye, Isaac Arnold. Will proved 1 Oct 1701, note being made the Richard Brown died 11 July 1701. [This will is of interest because all children were minors at time of Richard's death. Will was obviously made in anticipation of imminent death, which must have occurred at a fairly young age.]

NO DAN(N)S IN THIS VOLUME.

Suffolk County New York Surrogate Records at Riverhead, NY, 1787 per 1829. Abstracts of Administrations & Wills. W.A.Eardeley, Brooklyn, 1918. 3 vols, typed. [paper fragile, flakes when touched]

NO DAN(N)S OR BROWNS IDENTIFIED W/ OUR FAMILY

NO LEBBEUS PORTER OR MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY.

16 December 1992. NY Genealogical & Biographical Library.

Suffolk County, Long Island, NY, 1778 Census. Kenneth Scott, Nat. Geneal. Soc. Quart., vol 63, pp 276-83, 1975. The last British governor of the Province of New York made a census in 1778. Only heads of households were listed. Numbers in parentheses after names indicate number of persons in household in addition to head.

Return from Oyster Ponds Parish 25 August 1778 lists:

Brown, Christopher (17)
Brown, Daniel & son (9)
Brown, George (7)
Brown, John (5)

List dated 16 January 1779 includes following not listed on 25 August (whether related to above males not indicated):

Brown, Elisabeth
Brown, Widow Hannah
Brown, Isaiah
Brown, James
Brown, Widow Ziparah

No DANNS listed anywhere in this Census.

Census of Suffolk County, New York, 1776. Hunterdon House, Lambertville, NJ, 1984. This is a census taken in 1776, presumably by the British government. It includes only the eastern part of Suffolk County; i.e, Shelter Island, Southold & the Hamptons. Good index. Many Browns listed -- too many to follow up. There is no John Brown. When we know more about the antecedents of Polly Brown and her father John, we can come back to this and get some valuable information.

The Wills of Suffolk County on Long Island in the State of New York, Liber A, 1787-1798; Liber B, 1798-1809. Abstracted by Geo. M. Easter, 1937. Microfilm ZI-19, NY Public Library.

NO DANNS IN THESE VOLUMES.

14 April 1994, CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

History & Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, Compiled & edited by D.L.Jacobus.

In Vol I:

p 273: There are 3 names under the caption "Dann [unplaced]"

John Dann m 8 Feb 1775 Sarah Whitlock [Weston Church]
.
James Dann m 31 Dec 1789 Sarah Canfield at Wilton [Weston Church].

Hannah Dann m 4 Aug 1795 David Sherwood [Weston Church].

2 AUGUST 1994. CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

1798 Direct Federal tax lists (original tabulations by Town) were searched for those towns where Porters related to Lebbeus might possibly have been living in that year. I also looked for Lymans & Dan(n)s.

Wethersfield: contains a few Porters; i.e., **Aaron, Israel & Luther.**

NO LYMANS. NO DAN(N)S.

4 AUGUST 1994. WETHERSFIELD TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Grantor & Grantee Indexes 1640-1915 contain NO entries for **Dan(n)**.

Vital records index 1634-1868, a thorough, well-compiled work, contains NO **Dan(n), Porter, or Lyman.** There are many **Smiths**, but none for the only only one of interest to us, **Samuel Smith**, born 1640. To be sure the births **Ruth Lyman & Cornelia Dan** or anything relating to their families was not recorded, RKF searched the original record book of births, deaths & marriages from abt 1750 to abt 1850 page by page. This was a meticulously kept record, written in a clear, legible hand. She found nothing.

*The absence of anyone named Dan(n) in the Wethersfield vital and land records from the 17th thru 19th centuries, plus the absence of anyone by that name in the 1798 tax list, calls into question ALPK's belief that **Cornelia Dan** was born here in 1806.*

"New England Marriages Prior to 1700," EA Torry, p 202: **Dan, Francis** & Elizabeth Clasen; 19 Nov 1685, Stamford, CT.

14 March 1996. BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Card file of abstracted marriage & death notices from *Long Island Star & Brooklyn Evening Star [1809-1846]* searched. Several references important to Dann history found. Ziporah Brown, who died suddenly in 1800 (reference was in Griffin's journal, as "Ziporah, wife of Capt. Brown, died suddenly...", was the wife of Capt. Steven Brown, not my Capt. John Brown. Also found specific ref to marriage of Phebe, dau of Amon & Sybil Tabor, to Capt John Brown, so she is prob my 5th gr-grdmthr. Unfortunately, notes I took have been lost or misplaced, so cannot verify until I find them.

27-28 July 1998. NATIONAL ARCHIVES WASHINGTON.

Federal Census NY 1790 (Index)

Queens Co., N. Hempstead, pg 152 **Dan** (no first name)--4 other free

Dutchess Co. pg 82	**Dan, John**	1	2	3
	Dan, William	1	1	1
	Dan, Selleck	1	2	2
pg 95	**Dan, Jonathan**			

NY 1810 (Index)

Abram Keeler Mont (Montclair? Montgomery?) 048 21001-11

NY 1820 (Index)

Suffolk Co. Brookhaven Nathaniel Smith Suff 348

7-8 AUGUST 1998. NY GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

Suffolk County, Long Island, NY, 1778 Census, Scott, K, *NGSQ*, vol 63, 1975, p 281: Oyster Ponds Parish, return prepared 25 Aug 1778. Inhabitants (heads of families?) were listed by name w/ number of persons in each family.

Tabor, Amon, and son **[Frederick]**; 9 persons.

Terry, John, and son; 9 persons; **Jonathan,** 8 persons; **Widow Lydia,** 9 persons; **Thomas,** 11 persons.

List of inhabitants of Oyster Ponds District prepared 16 Jan 1778 adds the following who do not appear in the 25 Aug return:

Terry, Joseph, Thomas Jr.

At the end of this list among those identified as "gone" are Capt. **Thomas Terry.**

ibid, pg 282: Southold, 1st Parish: List prepared 25 August 1778:

Brown, James, 8 persons.

NO DANNS.

10 AUGUST 1998. MUNICIPAL ARCHIVES, DIVISION OF OLD RECORDS, 31 CHAMBERS ST., BROOKLYN, NY

Manhattan Death Index Roll 147 & 150: **Polly Brown Dann Smith** not there under either Smith or Dan/n

Looked in Church Records Bellport-Riverhead, LI, compiled by Lucy Ackerly--no Dans et al

Looked in Southampton Wills & Town Records 1703-1786: No Danns et al

Looked in Orient Cemeteries-Genealogies compiled by Lucy Ackerly (of Newburgh, NY): Notes on all the gravestones legible & some

other records in 1859. There were at least 150 graves, only 59 had tombstones. There were many Terrys, Kings & Tuthills, but none I could connect to. They were too early for my knowledge to date of these families. May be worth another look later.

File **Terry Family:**

Mather "The Refugees of 1776 from L.I. to CT contains a reference for the Terry line back through Brewster Terry & Elizabeth Davis

Freeholders in Suffolk Co. in 1737 (Feb 27) included the following Terrys: Thomas, Daniel, Samuel, Uriah, Richard, Gershom, James

File for Sag Harbor, NY:

Misc. vital records from newspapers 1832-1938 (Big gap from 1874-1938)

Suffolk County Records:

Death 1817 of Capt Nat'l Hamilton at Hog Neck just validates Hog Neck

1874 marriage at Patchogue by Rev. B.F. **Reeve**

1874 death of **Tabor, Samuel B.** at Orient, age 62

Taber (sic) Family File

Genealogy of Taber Family
by Russel Taber (1893)

Philip Taber may be the original ancestor in America (1st 3 pp xeroxed - see file) but not traced to Amos by 5th generation (children b 1730-53)

1880 Census NY T 765-182 Vol 61 ED 536 Sheet 3 Line 34
Wm 67
Mary 67 b NY
Wm S 35
Mary 20
Wm 8
Augusta 6

Obed H. Wilson NY
Vol 18 ED 141
Sheet 7 Line 33
need to look this up

KING NOTES

27-28 OCTOBER 1989. NATIONAL ARCHIVES WASHINGTON, D.C.

Room 203, Civil War Pension William V. King(#626), Robert H. King, Albert D. King--all data recorded in individual Family Group Records

Pension File: **George H. Kling.** 3 Cav Wis. **Saddler** Age 33 Mustered in Jan 16, 1862. *[Could this be my George King, with a typo? Family lore says he did not serve. Needs to be checked further.]*

Examination of **Ship Passenger Lists 1836-37:**

A-4898 King, John Age: 27; **Title/Other Information:** Spinner; Ship: George Washington; Date of Embarkation: 5-15-1834

There were a few other Kings, none possibly mine

Also examined **Supplemental Index Roll #84: Passenger Lists (non-New York) 1820-1874.** No Kings

29 MAY 1990. WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, MADISON, WI.

Wisconsin Newspapers 1833-1850, An Analytical Bibliography, James L. Hansen, Madison, State Historical Soc. of Wisc., 1979. Names of publishers & editors of 8 early Milwaukee newspapers are given, but no printers. Pg 40: *Milwaukee Advertiser* published from 7/14/1836 to 3/20/1841, when it was succeeded by the *Milwaukee Courier* which was published from 3/27/1841 to 6/2/1847. A daily & Sunday edition, the *Milwaukee Daily Courier*, was published from 3/19/ thru 7/9/1846, and another daily edition, The (Milwaukee) *Evening Courier* was published from 2/22/ to 5/18/1847. These papers were succeeded by The (Milwaukee) *Daily Wisconsin* (evening daily except Sunday) published from 6/8/1847 to 12/31/1850, and the weekly edition of this paper, The (Milwaukee) *Weekly Wisconsin* was published from 6/2/1847 thru 12/25/1850. All were Democratic in politics.

No Whitewater newspapers listed in this book.

Guide to Wisconsin Newpapers, 1833-1957, by Donald E. Oehlerts, Madison, State Historical Soc of Wisc., 1958. Pp. 259-261 list papers in Walworth County. There were 3 in East Troy, but the earliest was in 1879. None listed for Whitewater. Same listing

for Milwaukee as above. *The Weekly Wisconsin* was published from 6/2/1847 to 12/29/1900, and the *Evening Wisconsin* from 6/8/1847 to 11/23/1918. (This was the *Daily Wisconsin* from 5/1847 to 5/1868.) Again, no printers are listed.

Whitewater Register, 3/30/1899: "King-Eelbeck -- at the groom's home in Adams, Tuesday, March 28, Mr. George H. King and Miss Sarah Eelbeck, by Rev. Midland, Palmyra. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The groom and bride are well known in Adams, having lived there all their lives. The congratulations on all sides are for a long life and happiness to the couple."

Whitewater Register, 5/11/1899: Local notes, Adams: "Robert King and son George spent Sunday and Monday at George King's." (Further confirmation that they lived in Adams.)

Whitewater Register, 6/8/1899: Local notes, Adams: "Mrs Robert King spent last week with old neighbors and friends." Mr and Mrs F.W.Kling are among those mentioned. *[This confirms that the visitors mentioned several times in Antoinette Porter King's journal were indeed named Kling.]* Also mentioned in these Adam notes are "Mr. Henry Coombe, wife and daughter, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron over Sunday." *(Another familiar name from family records.)*

Whitewater Register, 7/27/1899, "Mr and Mrs Henry Coombe of Whitewater are moving to their farm at this place..." Also "D.H.Bramfort is on the sick list with a hard cold." (Another familiar name.)

Whitewater Register, 9/28/1899: Adams Notes: "Grandpa King is very sick with little hope of recovery."

ibid, 10/5/1899: "John King died Sunday morning, age nearly 93 years. Funeral services at the house Wednesday, 8 AM, Rev. C.G.Lockridge of Elkhorn officiating. Interment at Round Prairie Cemetery." Other items in same column: "William V. King of Jackson Minnesota was a caller on Mr and Mrs S.B.Chatfield Tuesday morning." "Mrs. Ellen Baird of Jasper Minnesota was called here last week by telegram on account of her father's illness."

KING Census analysis:

~~1880~~ 5 US Census
1850

Walworth Co, LaGrange, p ? family 523
John King, 48, farmer; Hannah, 42; William, 18; Lucy, 16; all b. England; Ellen, 12; Eliza, 10; Robert, 8; George, 6; Albert, 4; all b. NY; Canoot Dixon, 16, b.

Norway.

30 MAY 1990. WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

Vol 1, p 429. "Correl Mills to John King -- Deed. This indenture made 13 September 1841 between Correl Mills of Elkhorn, Walworth County....and John King of the town, county and territory aforesaid..." Sale for $400 of W half of SE quarter of Sect 13, Twp 4 N, Range 16E containing 80 acres. Signed by Mills and witnessed by James F. Flanders and Delos S. Mills.

Vol 19, p 543. "James Brightman to John King Warr. Deed. This indenture made 3 February 1853 between James Brightman and Sarah Brightman of the Town of Troy....and John King of the Town of LaGrange..." Sale for $1 (sic) of a tract of land situated in Troy "a road 1 and 1/2 rod width to the taken (?) of the E side of S half of E half of NW quarter of Sect 19, Twp 4 N, Range 17 E. Signed by the Brightmans and witnessed by H.C.Porter and Ann Porter. (Next notation by Henry C. Porter as Justice of the Peace indicates reason for their being witnesses.)

Vol 20, p 139. "Recorded 25 January 1855 at 2 and 1/2 o'clock PM. Henry Adkins, Registar of Deeds, No. 37008 Receivers Office at Milwaukee 27 September 1853. Received from John King of Walworth County...the sum of $50; being in full for the NE quarter of SW quarter of Sect 19, Twp 4 N, Range 17E, containing 40 acres....at $1.25 per acre."

NOTE: John King's later purchase of farmland was adjacent to Selah Porter's land on opposite sides in the place where County Road 20 curves, just south of the Adams Cemetery & the old yellow brick school house. (cf. APK's Journal) It's no wonder there were so many marriages between Kings and Porters!

Vol 25, pp 240-1: John King and John Fearnby jointly purchased land from J. Waters and Walworth County. Dates & details not copied. (Not sure this is our John King.)

Vol 21, p 352. "Samuel Kershaw to William King Warr. Deed. This indenture made 24 July 1855 between Samuel Kershaw....and William King...all of the Town LaGrange...." Sale for $1310 of E half of SW quarter of Sect 12, Twp 4 N, Range 16 E containing 80 acres. Signed by Kershaw and witnessed by A.Vedder.

NOTE: Wm. V. King also bought land from Alex Farrow, date not copied (cf. Deed Book 22, pg. 548).

ELKHORN PUBLIC LIBRARY

LaGrange Pioneers, Walworth Co. Wisc., LaGrange Ladies' Aid Soc., 1935, p 373: "The grandfather of Mrs. Morrison, John Morrison, followed his friend John King from Utica, NY in 1849. He and his brothers-in-law, John Owen & Wm. Thomson, bought adjoining land in Troy about a mile SE of Little Prairie, and began clearing the land & building shelter for themselves and their stock." Pg 378: "The first meeting of the Round Prairie Burying Ground Assn. was held in the Round Prairie Schoolhouse 6 Apr 1863. John King....was chosen as one of the Trustees." (Bio sketch of John King xeroxed; in King family file.)

5 JUNE 1990. JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, JACKSON, MINN.

Land Records:

Deed Record Book D, p 175: "Whereas in pursuance of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1855, entitled 'An Act in Addition to Certain Acts Granting Bounty Land to Certain Offices (sic) and Soldiers Who Have Been Engaged in the Military Service of the United States' there has been deposited in the General Land Office, Warrent No. 104628, for 160 acres in favor of Lasaro Espinosa, private, Capt. Gonsales' Company, New Mexican Volunteers, Navajo Indian War, with evidence that the same has been duly located on the SW quarter Sect 29 in Twp 102 Range 34 in the district of lands formerly subject to sale at Winnebago City, now Jackson, Minnesota, containing 160 acres, according to the official plat of the survey of the said land returned to the General Land Office by the surveyor-general, the said warrent having been signed by the said Lasaro Espinosa, to Henry S. Lyman, in whose favor said tract has been located. Now know ye that there is therefore granted by the United States unto the said Henry S. Lyman as assignee....the tract of land above described....." Signed by U.S.Grant, President, by Charles White, secy. Dated 25 May 1870, filed 11 Oct 1877.

Individual Ledger Book A, p 403: "This indenture made 27 April 1868 between Henry S. Lyman of the Town of DesMoines, County of Jackson, Minnesota, party of the first part, and Charles H. Condon of the same place...." Sale for $200 of above tract. Signed by Henry S. Lyman. Witnessed by William King & A.L.King. The following note states the Lyman personally appeared on 27 April 1868 before William King, Judge of Probate. *[Note: the Recorder of Deeds, Mr. Johnson, explained that it was possible to assign one's interest in a homestead tract -- which is apparently what Lasaro Espinosa did for Henry Lyman. Furthermore, it was possible to sell homesteaded land before the actual Patent had*

been received, which Henry Lyman obviously did in 1868. Since the Patent was issued in 1870, this means the land was homesteaded as early as 1864-5, presumably by Espinosa. I could not find any record of the transaction that presumably occurred at some earlier date between Espinosa and Lyman.]

Deed Book B, p 423 Homestead Certificate to William King dated 1 Feb 1873. (Xerox in file.) *[The principals in Antoinette Porter's Journal homesteaded 6 contiguous quarter sections in Wisconsin Twp; viz, Robt. King NW Q Sect 28; Wm. King SW Q Sect 28; Irve Porter NE Q Sect 29; Geo. King SE Q Sect 29; Lebbeus Porter NW Q Sect 33; M.S.Barney NE Q Sect 32. Henry S. Lyman's homestead was SW Q Sect 29; i.e., right next to Geo. King! Furthermore, he may have been here first. His land was staked out (whether by Espinosa or by him we don't know) at least a year before the Whitewater party arrived & staked out their claims. Was this just coincidence? Of course, it could be. But is it possible he was a relative who suggested they try their luck in Jackson County? Why would a party setting out from Austin, Minn have picked these particular parcels of land over 100 miles further west adjacent to land owned by a man with a family name? But if he was a relative, why doesn't Antoinette mention him in her Journal? They arrived in Oct 1866, and he sold his land in April 1868, so there must have been some contacts in the meantime. At any rate, he was not in the 1870 Census. (See Lyman Notes for info from Coleman's Lyman Genealogy.)*

6 APRIL 1991. NATIONAL ARCHIVES WASHINGTON, D.C.

Searched Civil War Pension File T 288 262 King, Harry to Kinley, Jacob, for **George Henry King** serving from Wisconsin. Found numerous George Kings, but not ours.

8 JUNE 1990. MINNESOTA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ST. PAUL

Will of Leonora E. King (Wm. V. King's 2nd wife) (Vol D, Probate Records of Jackson County, 1929-39, p 93-5). She left to her cousin, Mrs. Clara Giddings of Sparks, Nevada, all her household goods & wearing apparel. Residue and remainder of her estate to Willie P. King, an undivided 2/14 therefore, to the living children of Selah S. King 2/14, to John L. King 2/14, to the living children of Nellie Davies, nee King, 2/14, to her cousin, Rosella Burr, 4/14, to the 1st Presbyterian Church of Jackson, 1/14, unto the Jackson Cemetery 1/14. The bequest to the church and cemetery was made on condition that the final resting place of her husband, father & mother, and herself would be perpetually cared for by them. She requested that she be interred next to her father & mother and that "a suitable marker be placed at the head of my resting place stating my name, date of birth and date of my decease." She made John L. King her executor. Will signed

4 Dec 1929.

6 JULY 1992. WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

Will #3620. State of Wisconsin, Walworth County Court in Probate. In the matter of the last will & testament of **John King.** Court Record Vol. IV, p 96; Record Book Vol. 51, p 509. Petition of George H. King to be the executor lists the following as heirs: **William V. King, Ellen M. Baird, Eliza A. Barney, Robert H. King (residents of Minnesota), Albert D. King of Oklahoma, and George H. King.** (XEROX COPY OF ACTUAL WILL IN PORTER/KING FILE)

#11677. In the matter of the estate and trust created by **George H. King**, deceased, of the town of La Grange. Court Record Vol. 16, p 129; Record Books Vol. 145, p 29; Vol. 104, p 587; Vol. 79, p 485. (XEROX COPY IN PORTER/KING FILE)

A finding of the court dated 25 Feb 1930 states that George's executor and wife, Sarah King, died 10 Jan 1930. This matter was presented by W.C.Norton, George's attorney, and Albert Charles Eelbeck, executor of the will of Sarah King. In view of Sarah's death, the residue of the estate went to **Lenora Coombe, niece, and George H. King**, nephew of the deceased. Each received $2232.27.

Will #12108. In the matter of the estate of **Sarah King**, deceased, of the town of LaGrange. Court Record Vol. 17, p 18; Record Book Vol. 147 (?), p 21. Documents states that the survivors of Sarah King were **Annie Bassett of Bloomer, WI, sister, and Charles T. Eelbeck of LaGrange, brother.** Her executor was Albert Charles Eelbeck (who was her nephew). Total value of estate $18,800, almost all of which was in land: E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 24 in Twp 4 N, Range 16 E "excepting 2 acres out of the NE corner sold and deeded to John Fearnley..." This was the land that George King had left to Sarah. Her will gave $200 to the Adams Cemetery Assn for the maintenance the "burial lot of my father and mother in the Adams Cemetery." All the rest of her estate she left to her nephew Albert Charles Eelbeck. Will was dated 20 Nov 1928, witnessed by W.C.Norton & Irene C. Norton.

ROUND PRAIRIE CEMETERY, LA GRANGE TOWNSHIP, WALWORTH COUNTY.

Here, just at twilight, we met Fred Bromley (Route 2, Whitewater WI 53190), who is a member of the Round Prairie Cemetery Assn. His ancestor was also an English textile worker (altho not from Royton) who met John King in Oneida County, NY. The two families migrated together to Wisconsin. Fred has a journal in which his ancestor noted that John & Hannah King called on them every

Election Day.

Both the Kings and the Bromleys are buried here.

The cemetery is so named because it is on a height from which one can look down on a broad expanse of gently rolling fields bordered by groves of trees. *(See photographs in file)* When the first settlers came here this was an open prairie, unlike most of this part of Wisconsin, which was heavily wooded.

Fred loaned us a copy of "LaGrange Pioneers," a rare and invaluable sourcebook published privately in 1935, ~~which we~~ from which we subsequently made extensive xerox copies before returning it.

Fred recommended a trilogy by Conrad Richter: "The Awakening Land." The three books are entitled "Trees (Forest?)," "Fields," & "Towns."

He also said there is a local, for-profit genealogy company: "Gates to the Past," intersection of Routes 67,12 & A, Elkhorn.

The Round Prairie Cemetery Assn is well-heeled, having received a bequest of $20,000. [*However, we sent a $50 donation along with a request to have foliage cut out of John & Hannah King's tombstones. That was promptly done.]*

Should we want to investigate cemeteries in Whitewater, there are 2: Hillside (ask for Dean Hollinger or Bill Retrum) and Oak Grove.

13 JULY 1992. MINNEHAHA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SIOUX FALLS, SD.

Record Book B, p 11: Application for Marriage License (form in which all items written are indicated by underlining): In the matter of the application of W.P.King for a marriage license. The undersigned W.P.King of Jasper in the county of Pipestone in the state of (South Dakota crossed out) Minn., hereby applies for a marriage license for marriage of W.P.King of Jasper in the county of Pipestone in the state of Minnesota and Miss Mary Rovang of Jasper in the county of Pipestone in the state of Minn. The said W.P.King represents that the said W.P.King and Mary Rovang are both single and unmarried, of sound mind, not deprived of civil rights, and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage, and after being duly sworn, deposes as follows, in answer to the following interrogatories: Q. WHAT IS THE AGE OF SAID W.P.KING? A. SAID W.P.KING IS 34 YEARS OF AGE. Q. WHAT IS THE AGE OF SAID MARY ROVANG? A. SAID MARY ROVANG IS 21 YEARS OF AGE. Q. DO YOU STATE POSITIVELY THAT THE ABOVE NAMED W.P.ROVANG (sic) IS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE? A. I DO. Q. DO YOU STATE

POSITIVELY THAT THE ABOVE NAMED MARY ROVANG IS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE? A. I DO. Q. ARE THE PARTIES FOR WHOM APPLICATION IS MADE FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE IN ANY WAY RELATED? IF SO, TO WHAT EXTENT? A. NO RELATION. Q. IS THE SIGNATURE TO THE CONSENT OF ______ THAT YOU HEREWITH FILE WITH THIS APPLICATION IN THE HANDWRITING OF THE ______? A. _____. Dated January the 1st, 1892. (signed) W.P.King

State of South Dakota, Minnehaha County Circuit Court. W.P.King and Ernest Johnson each being duly sworn, depose and say, each for himself, that they acquainted _______ with the contents of the above application for marriage license subscribed by himself in that the statement contained in the said application and the deposition to, and the answers given to the questions therein are true as therein set forth. Subscribed and sworn before me this first day of January A.D. 1892, Alvin Thorne, clerk, by A.P.(?)Carleton. (signed) W.P.King Ernest Johnson

(On facing page) Marriage License. State of South Dakota. To any person lawfully authorized to solemnize marriages within said state: Know ye, that license is hereby granted to join together as husband and wife, W.P.King of Jasper, county of Pipestone, state of Minnesota, and Mary Rovang of Jasper, county of Pipestone, state of (South Dakota crossed out) Minn, being satisfied by the statement of himself that there is no legal impediment thereto. Therefore this shall be your sufficient authority for solemnizing the marriage of said parties, and making return thereof as provided by law. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and afix the seal of said Circuit Court, at Sioux Falls, this first day of January, 1892. (signed) Allan Thorne by Beach (?) B. Carleton, deputy.

Certificate of Marriage. State of South Dakota, County of Minnehaha. I hereby certify that on the first day of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred ninety two, at Sioux Falls in said County I, the undersigned, a judge of the County Court, did join in the holy bonds of matrimony, according to the laws of this state, W.P.King of Jasper, county of Pipestone, state of Minnesota, and Mary Rovang of Jasper, county of Pipestone, state of Minnesota, in presence of witnesses Allan Thorne and Ernest Johnson. (signed) E. Parlenian (?), Judge of the County Court. (signed) W.P.King, groom. Mary Rovang, bride. (Signatures of W.P.King and Mary Rovang in same handwriting as rest of this form. Their actual signatures appear on the Marriage License, of which a xerox copy is in the Porter/King file. W.P.King did sign the application for marriage license in both places indicated.)

Note that one of the witnesses was the Clerk of the Circuit Court. We don't know who Ernest Johnson was. Everything here suggests that they eloped. There is no indication of participation by any of Mary's family.

13 JULY 1992. SIOUX FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Illustrated Historical Atlas of South Dakota, 1904, p 172: The Later Territorial Period. A brief account of the period from 1880 to 1889 which was the "boom" period of territorial life. There was great activity in railroad building, the mileage going from 689 mi in 1880 to 4483 in 1889. Population grew from 415,000 in 1885 to est. 600,000 in 1889. "The boom led to many unwise & worthless investments which, along with a series of crop failures in the latter part of the decade led to a precipitious fall in land values and bankruptcy of many farmers."

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Our County and Its People; A Description of Oneida County in New York. Wager, Daniel E, Ed. The Boston History Co., 1896. p 487 (in chapter on the town of New Hartford) "The New Hartford Cotton Manufacturing Co. was organized and erected its main building about 1815-16, under the management of Samuel Hicks. The south addition was built ~~was built~~ in 1838 by a company formed about that time. The factoried operated by water and steam power, and was burned and rebuilt in brick. It is still operated by the New Hartford Cotton Manufacturing Co.....The product is what is known as buntings, and about 150 hands are employed [i.e., in 1896]."

p 218: "....boats first passed the canal and locks at Little Falls November 17, 1795...Light boats go from Schenectady to Fort Stanwix [present site of Rome] and back in nine days, but the larger boats required 14 days to make the round trip....In 1796 boats passed through to Oneida Lake....In 1808 the Company gave up its rights, west to Oneida Lake, and in 1820 sold out to the state, when the work on the Erie Canal was in progress...." *[The significance of this is that canal travel from Troy as far west as Rome was possible as early as 1795. This is probably the way Platt and Susannah Wicks traveled west, at least as far as Western, contradicting my earlier belief that settlers had to go overland until the Erie Canal was opened in 1825. The canal referred to above connected the eastward-flowing Mohawk River with a navigable creek that flowed west into Oneida Lake. The outlet of Oneida Lake flows into Lake Ontario. Thus this early canal opened water traffic all the way from the Hudson to Lake Ontario. That canal was built across what had been the fairly short portage between the two watersheds, a spot of obvious strategic and financial significance. That is why Fort Stanwix was built there -- and why George Washington later purchased 1000 acres here as a speculative investment.]*

p 224: "The first railroad in the state of New York extended from Albany to Schenectady and was opened for business in October, 1831, under a charter to the Mohawk & Hudson River Railroad Company. This was the first railroad in the United States authorized to carry on a general transportation business in freight and passengers. In 1833 a charter was granted to the Utica & Schenectady Railroad Co., and work was begun on the road in the fall of 1834; it was completed in the summer of 1836....On June 27 [1839] the first train of cars reached Rome from Utica, and was the cause of great rejoicing." *[Thus it is possible that John King brought his family to the Utica area on the new railroad. However, it is perhaps more likely that he came on the Erie Canal, since that was probably less expensive at that time.]*

"Rome, Town and Village Than Which, No Finer Site Exists." Parker F. Scripture. (Printed, undated article w/o citation in file on Rome.) "A petition to the New York State Legislature in January, 1832, seeking a charter for the Bank of Rome: '....The last census shows that the County of Oneida is one of the most populous in the state, and second only to the city and county of New York. Its present number of inhabitants is nearly 72,000 and its limits embrace a highly rich and fertile territory, abundant in resources, containing some large and flourishing villages, and the largest manufacturing district in the state.....The village of Rome....situated nearly in the geographical center of the County contains 1400 inhabitants and 21 stores....In the town is an extensive cotton factory, a woolen factory, 14 saw mills, 3 grist mills and four tanneries. It contains also, a canal toll office, at which was received nearly $30,000 from tolls upon property during the last season....' The 1830 population of the Town of Rome was 4360 indicating that most of its inhabitants lived outside the village limits." *[The fact that this was "the largest manufacturing district in the state" explains why John King, a skilled cotton-spinner emigrating from the booming manufacturing district around Manchester, would have come directly to Oneida County. He settled first in Rome (where we found him in the 1835 State Census) and then moved a few miles SE to the Town of Whitestown (where we found him in the 1840 Census) to work in the mills built along the swift Sauquoit Creek in the nearby villages of New Hartford and New York Mills.]*

Pamphlet, Upper Division College at Utica. "New York Mills, NY: the 19th Century." Cornacchio, Earl. History 649, Jan 14, 1972. (badly faded xerox) "The small cotton manufacturing village of New York Mills had its beginnings in the post-Revolution days in New York State. The first settlers began to cut through the wilderness on their adventures across the Mohawk Valley. The pioneers we are concerned with began settlements southwest of old Fort Schyler, presently the site of Utica....Cotton manufacturing in this country started in Rhode Island. In 1800 there were only eight cotton mills in the whole country. In this area it started

in February, 1808....In 1818 the second Sunday School in Oneida County was organized in New York Mills in a room in the factory by the Presbyterian Church, 30 pupils attending....In 1827 they built a schoolhouse in New York Mills at a cost $58.59. The following year they had a hundred children of school age, six teachers, five schools....Prior to the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 they had virtually no connection with Albany except by team. Both cotton and other supplies were hauled by team from New York....In 1827 a new mill was built called New York City Mill No. 2, later referred to as Middle Mills. It was similar in construction to the Waltham, Mass, mill. [Photo, copied for file, shows that it was also similar to the mills we saw in Royton, Lancashire.] In 1827 Mill No. 2 began operation on November 15. Total cost to build the mill was $65,199.14. This was a five story building. Employees received half of their pay in cash, and all cash whenever possible, whereas five years before employees were allowed only one-fourth of their wages in cash and the remaining three-fourths were in cotton goods. In 1827 on the staff of workers were six males, 250 females, and 70 boys 12 to 16 years old. The men's weekly wages were $7.50, while the females managed only $2.60....At this time there were power looms made locally, 42 of them, and they were purchased for $20 each. By 1831 the annual production of W____'s (?) two factories amounted to one million yards of cloth, most of which was sent to New York City, thereby establishing the company on a national market rather than a local one.

Chapter "Period of Economic Comparisons" is a long discussion of the fact that the 1830s saw the U.S. in another sharp economic decline. The Panic of 1837 was brought about by long, continuous speculation, unwise credit expansion, monetary inflation, and the fact that in November, 1836, three large banks in England failed and American loans and investments dropped sharply in value. This caused a precipitous drop in the price of cotton. So the period between 1836 and about 1840 was a very uncertain one. The introduction of Southern cotton mills was another factor. *[One can only speculate that all this might have had something to do with persuading John King to drop his lifelong work as a cotton spinner and become a farmer in Wisconsin.]* Conditions improved about 1842-43, but by that time John was gone.

9-15 MARCH 1993. NATIONAL ARCHIVES, WASHINGTON, DC.

Pension File: **Mitchell Servitus Barney.** Enlisted in Co K, 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry 10 Sept 1861; discharged 19 July 1865. Died 6 Oct 1919. At time of death lived at 1929 7th Ave, Greeley, Colo. with Mrs. Maude E.A.Ellis. He left no widow or minor children.

Death certificate: born Lime, Jefferson Co, NY. Father: Persus

Barney. Mother: E. Morton (? could be "Maslow"). B.places of parents unknown. Buried at Jackson, Minn. Died of lobar pneumonia.

Certificate dated 15 Jan 1898: Married Eliza Annis King Barney 10 Oct 1865 at Adams P.O., LaGrange, WI by James B. Cooper, M.E. minister. Prior marriage to Rebecca Jane Mitchell in 1859. She died 30 Oct 1863 at Irvington, Ill. Living children in 1898: Juniata R. b 23 June 1860; Alice L. b 31 Aug 1866; Clara L. b 9 Oct 1868; Nellie H. b 8 May 1872; Maude E.A. b 23 Dec 1875; Antoinette G. b 16 Jan 1879.

Living children 16 Mar 1915: Mrs. Alice Smith, Mansfield, PA; Mrs. Clara L. Bushnell, Kansas City, KS; Mrs. Nellie H. St.Clair, Owatonna, Minn; Mrs. Maude E. Ellis, Rock Valley, Iowa; Mrs. Antoinette G. Nichelson, Burlington, WY; Mrs. Juniatta (sic) Robinson, Superior, WI.

Elizabeth A. Barney died at La Grange 1 May 1900.

He enlisted for 3 yrs at Cairo, Ill, 10 Sept 1861. Personal description: age 28; height 5'8"; complexion sandy, hair auburn, eyes blue. Enlistment expired & he was discharged 4 Jan 1864 at Big Black, Miss. He re-enlisted in same company immediately as a "Veteran Volunteer" and served with it until final discharge 19 July 1865 at Louisville, KY. Bounty paid before discharge $210; bounty still due $190.

He served as infantry private; promoted corporal 25 June 1862; reduced to private again when returned from desertion 20 Mar 1863. Promoted to 2nd Sgt (date? prob. after desertion). On 24 July 1865 was breveted 2nd Lt, Co K, 31 Regt, Illinois Volunteers. (Latter presumably an honorific; he had been discharged 5 days before.) Prior to entering service was shoemaker.

Statement from Adjutant General's Office, War Dept, 20 April 1887: "This man deserted [at Memphis] on or about 11 Feb 1863, but as he returned to the service on or about 20 Mar 1863, under the President's Proclamation dated 10 March 1863, and appears to have complied with the conditions thereof....the charge of desertion no longer stands against him. The record of the fact he was absent in desertion from or about 11 Feb 1863 to on or about 20 Mar 1863 cannot, however, be expunged."

In line of duty at Atlanta, GA, on 15 July 1864 he "was sun struck and during Sherman's March to the Sea he was attacked with lumbago." He was treated "for sun-stroke at hospital at Rome, GA, and for lumbago by regimental surgeon." He rejoined his Regt about Oct 1864 and accompanied it on the march to Savannah. "In or about Dec 1864 while with Regt on said march and by exposure in line of duty" he contracted lumbago that was treated only by regimental surgeon. He was also in regimental hospital in

Vicksburg, Miss, in summer 1863 & in regimental hospital at Jackson, Tenn, for rheumatism. (Cf. below for more details on latter.)

At time he applied for his pension (24 Sept 1908) he lived in Owatonna, Steele Co, Minn. & claimed to be totally incapacitated. (Note in his handwriting 26 April 1906 stated he left Kansas City, KS, & had gone for extended visit to his daughter in Owatonna.) In 1906 he had lived in Kansas City, Wyandotte Co, KS; in 1903 in Columbus, Cherokee Co, KS; in 1900 in Jackson, Minn.

Pension granted for lumbago, cephalalgia & vertigo the results of sunstroke: $6/mo from 20 July 1865; $8/mo from 31 July 1882; $16/mo from 10 Feb 1886.

Affadavit from Jackson 24 Dec 1883 gives residences for 5 yrs preceding his enlistment in 1861: 18 mo just previous thereto in Irvington, Ill; for balance of time just before that at St. Paul, Minn. with exception of 6 mo at Waukeegan, Ill. Occupation: farmer. Resided from discharge until 1866 at Waukeegan; from 1866 to 1883 at Jackson, Minn. "I claim pension for disease of the kidneys. Said disability was incurred at Vicksburg, Miss, in June 1863 and caused by exposure and hard fighting and marching, digging gopher holes and constant fighting and exposure to the weather and at the taking of Vicksburg [it fell 4 July 1863] I was sent home on sick furlough....I visited my father's farm in the fall of 1865 but was sick all winter and had to walk with a cane and have chairs around the house all of which I can prove and tell the truth."

"Declaration for the increase of an invalid pension" from Jackson, Minn. 23 Aug 1887 stated "...totally disabled from performing any manual labor -- mind affected by reason of sunstroke so as to incapacitate me from transacting business." Similar document 8 Feb 1888 stated "...the sunstroke unfits me mentally for performing or transacting business, by reason of being rendered at times insane, totally unconscious of what I was doing." Statement 5 July 1881 from Jackson stated "...that Dr. Million treated me in 1862 at camp hospital, Jackson, Tenn, for diarrhea; ....that in 1863 I was treated by Dr. Whitnell for flux [diarrhea] and was sent home on sick furlough..."

Deposition by **William V. King** 2 Jan 1880(?) states that 1866 to 1873 he and Mitch lived on adjoining farms; from 1873 to 1878 (? I think 1878 correct, but dictation blurred) "we both lived in Jackson near each other....Since last date have lived 11 miles from each other."

Affidavit from **Albert D. King** 24 Jan 1880 stated he was 33 "...now a resident of Lawrence, Kaufman Co, Texas...I became acquainted with [Mitchell] in the summer of 1865. I lived within

a mile of him during the years of 1866 up to 1876....I came to Texas in the fall of 1876."

Affidavit from 2 men who enlisted with M.S.Barney: "...in the month of September, A.D. 1861, that we all lived in the town of Irvington, county of Washington, state of Illinois; that we all lived in one house together and worked on a farm. We were together at the aforementioned place about 8 months from that time until he enlisted..."

Pension File: **Albert Daniel King.** His disability started with diarrhea that he began to suffer on a march from Little Rock to Van Buren, Ark, in fall of 1864. He was taken to hospital at Van Buren. Gives residences from time of discharge to 1866 in LaGrange, WI; from then until 1876 at Jackson, Minn; from 1876 to 1878 at Forney, Texas; from 1878 to 1887 at Lawrence, Texas "and clerking in the railroad commissaries in Texas and Arkansas." Swore his trouble was caused by exposure and poor rations while on the march from Little Rock to Fort Smith, Ark. He was a farmer before entering service and after that until 1878, excepting a few months in 1873 "when I was in a wagon factory. I could not do more than half a man's work...."

Statement by Albert 27 April 1895 mentioned he had 2 sisters: Mrs. Mitchell Barney of Jackson, Minn; Mrs. **Helen Beard** (sic), a widow, of Jasper, Minn. *[Was this his spelling, or one she used? Also gives indication when James Baird died.]*

Sworn statement by Albert 2 Feb 1916: Born in LaGrange, Walworth Co, WI 28 Jan 1846. Enlisted in Co C, 3rd Regt, Wisconsin Cavalry Volunteers, 26 Aug 1864, at Elkhorn, Walworth Co, WI. Discharged at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, MO, 19 June 1865.

Affadavit ("from someone" RKF) states that Albert and **Alice LaRoe** were married at Lawrence, TX, 26 Dec 1883 by Rev. John Kerns.

Children of Albert King: Minnie Belle King, b 15 Oct 1868 by 1st wife. Zella May King, b 13 Jan 1886; Mabel Fern King, b 25 Sept 1887; Beth LaRoe King (boy), b 15 Sept 1893 at Tecumsah OK. Married names: Minnie Belle Day; Zella May Perry; Mabel Fern Laird.

Statement by **Minnie Belle Day**, 22 May 1913: Stated her age 44; resided at Footville, WI. Mother's name: **Malona Van Lewis (King)**. Mother died 14 July 1879 at Lawrence, TX. She accompanied the body to Millard, Walworth Co, WI, where she was buried.

Statement by **Mabel King Laird**, daughter of Alice L. King: Albert King died 29 March 1926.

Depostion by a fellow soldier from his regt, Byron Hughes of

Minn, attests how deathly ill Albert was.

Mitchell Barney made a deposition for him, date not dictated. (Eliza Barney was also asked to but was visiting Pipestone at the time.) Mitch stated he first met Albert in Aug 1865 just after leaving service. Mitch was visiting John King *[undoubtedly courting Eliza]*. Mitch met Albert again in Oct 1865 at the same place when he (Mitch) returned *[to marry Eliza]*. Albert was very ill when he came out of service. "In May 1866 I came to Jackson, Minn. In October of 1866 we were looking for land together. I worked with him on his father's farm during harvest time. He said he was unable to work he was so ill." Mitch returned to Jackson; Albert stayed in Wisconsin until Oct 1867 when he came to Jackson. They lived about a mile from each other & saw each other 2-3 times/wk. He was always sick. "We lived neighbors until the summer of 1876." At one point they took a trip to Kansas with a team. En route Albert became very ill again & Mitch took care of him.

Pension File: **Alice L., widow of Albert D. King**, private, Co C, 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry. States she was born 25 Oct 1860 at Egypt, Kaufman Co, Texas. Pension commenced 20 April 1926. Address 6 Feb 1907: Albert D. King, Noble St., Tecumsah, Potawattamie Co, OK. Mrs. Alice L. King died 17 July 1933. Bill for her funeral 18 July 1933, $337, paid by her daughter **Mabel King Laird**, 2245 NW 33rd, Oklahoma City, OK. She was buried at Tecumsah. (Other address given for Mabel: 2300 N Indiana St, Oklahoma City.) Mabel stated 8 Nov 1933 that she was 45 yrs old and a widow.

Pension File: **Robert H. King**. Enlistment form gives age 21; enlisted 4 Jan 1864. (May help in placing birthdate.) Nothing else dictated.

27 JULY 1993. NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

English Surname Series, Vol IV, Surnames of Lancashire, Richard McKinley, London, Leopard's Head Press, 1991. Pp 3-4: "By an 'occupational' surname or bye-name is meant one derived from an occupation actually practiced, or from any rank, status or office...or from lay or ecclesiastical rank or office in cases where the surname or bye-name does not originate from holding the rank or office concerned, but has been an origin more in the nature of a nickname. Such surnames as, for example, **King**, Bishop, Sheriff, Abbott, etc. are generally not derived from holding the high office in question, but seem to have originated from the use of such ranks as soubriquets."

The author carried out a careful study of surnames in

Salford Hundred, the southeastern division of the County of Lancashire, which includes Manchester, Oldham, Prestwich and Royton (see xeroxed map with copies of text pages). He did an even more detailed study of Rochdale Parish, the parish immediately north of Oldham and Royton; i.e., not more than 4-10 miles from these towns.
Pg 250: "In Lancashire records of the 17th century, by which time a large majority of the county's population already had hereditary surnames, there are surprising differences between the various regions of Lancashire in the proportion of surnames which are occupational....For Salford Hundred...only six per cent of the surnames listed in 1696 were occupational. In the 1642 Protestation Returns for Salford Hundred, which note a much larger proportion of the population than the 1696 rolls, the ratio of occupational surnames is slightly smaller, just over five per cent...These potential differences between the regions within Lancashire are an indication of how pronounced the separate characteristics of each area were, even as late as the 17th century. In this respect, as in others, the surnames of each part of the county retained their own distinctive features. Extensive migration from one region to another would have obliterated, or greatly reduced, such differences, and it must be deduced that the movements of the population had not been on a sufficiently large scale to have very much effect on a regional distribution of names."

Pg 404: "The surnames which occur most frequently (in the 18th century Rochdale registers) among those marrying...are Brearley (or **Brierley**, etc.),...and **Taylor** (or Tailor, etc.)."

Pg 405: "**Brearley** could be derived from the name of several places, but one likely source is Brearley (near Midgley) in west Yorkshire, only a short distance outside Rochdale Parish. The name occurs in the Parish in the early 16th century, and was already very numerous there in 1642." Also pg 405: "**Taylor**, Smith, Leech, and Lord are nationally common occupational names, although Lord and Taylor are distinctly more common in Lancashire than in most other counties, and were already in 1642 very numerous in Rochdale Parish."

Pp 409-410: In 1895 the most numerous surname in Rochdale Parish was **Taylor**, **Brierley** (Brearley) was #11, and **Greenwood** was #14. "Out of these names, all save Greenwood, Jackson, Hill and Crabtree were among the list of the 20 most numerous names in 1851...[but] were all represented at Rochdale in the 1851 directory...Only Greenwood, Jackson, Hill and Crabtree, out of the most common names in 1895, were not among the 20 most common 18th century names, and all four were quite numerous in the 18th century registers."

Dictionary of British Surnames, P.H.Reaney, London, Routledge &

Kegan Paul, 1958.

Brierley, Brierly, Brearley: "...Roger de Brerley, 1275. Court rules of the Manor of Wakefield, Yorkshire, 1275. From Brierley (Staffordshire) or Brierly (West Riding, Yorkshire)."

Greenwood: "John del Grenewode, 1275. Court rules of the Manor of Wakefield, Yorkshire, 1275. 'Dweller by the green wood.'"

Hilton: NOT LISTED

References to English Surnames in 1601, F.K. & S. Hitching, Wolton on Thames, Chas. A. Bernau, 1910. This is an index to surnames contained in the printed registers of 778 English parishes during 1601. *ibid 1602* is index to surnames in 964 English parishes in 1602.

Hilton appeared in Lancashire 59x in 1601; 42x in 1602 with a few scattered in Cambridgeshire, Durham & Staffordshire.

Greenwood appeared in Lancashire 14x; in Yorkshire 27x in 1601 and in Lancashire 13x in 1602. **Grenewood** in Yorkshire 35x; **Grenewoode** in Lancashire 42x in 1602.

Brierley NOT LISTED

King, Taylor appeared all over England.

Registers of the Parish Church of Prestwich, Baptisms, Burials & Weddings, 1603-1688, Transcribed by Henry Brierley, Wagan, Cambridge, Lancashire Parish Register Society, Vol 34, 1909.

Hilton (Hillton) fill one solid column of names in the index.

King: NO ENTRIES

Brierley (Breirley, Briearley, Brierly): 28 entries

Greenwood (Grenewood): NO ENTRIES

Taylor (11 other spellings): fill one full column in the index.

NB: There is only one single entry for **Royton** in the index of place names: marriage of a man from Oldham to "Margreta Bagely de Royton" 19 Nov 1670.

ibid, Baptisms & Burials 1689-1711, Weddings to 1712. Vol 49,

1913.

Hilton: 7 entries

King: NO ENTRIES

Brierley (etc): 32 entries

Greenwood: NO ENTRIES

Taylor: half a column

NB: NO ENTRIES AT ALL FOR **ROYTON.**

20 FEBRUARY 1996. NATIONAL ARCHIVES

RKF checked the index of passenger arrivals in NYC for **John King.** Among the few, no one matched hers. She then searched passenger manifests of all ships arriving in NYC from Liverpool between Feb & May 1834. Altho she found a couple of Kings, they were certainly not hers.

RKF checked the index of naturalizations in NY State, 1827-1900 but could not find **John King** there either.

28-30 1998 NATIONAL ARCHIVES WASHINGTON, D.C.

In order to complete my search for data for all the King boys and other family, I once again searched the Civil War Pension Files. The reference numbers are:

King, Albert D. E & C Wis Cavalry Pvt.
Widow **Alice L.**

1887 Aug 28 Invalid App# 620266 Cert No 917296 Texas
1926 Apr 20 Widow 1244654 A-5-22-26 Okla

King, Robert H. D & I Wis Cavalry Pvt.

1901 Feb 14 Invalid 1262 449 1040315 Minn

King, William V. C 43 Wis Inf Pvt./Sgt.
Widow **Leonora C.**

1889 Nov 14 Invalid 738.315 889.787 Minn
1916 Oct 6 Widow 1078.691 824600 Minn

Index Vol Union Soldiers Wis Ke-Ko M 559 Roll #16

A search for evidence of service by **George Henry King** yielded the following names:

King, George H	Co D	3 Wis Cav	Saddler
Kling, George H	Co D	3 Wis Cav	Saddler

With help from the Archives staff, I finally proved that my **George Henry King** did NOT serve in the war; the **GHK** mentioned in the letter from Fort Hamar 29 Jan 1844 written by **Albert** to his sister was **George Henry Kling!** The Klings were neighbors & friends in LaGrange, & there has bee a lot of confusion sorting them out, but not until now did I know that they had the same identical names except for that one L. The staff in the Civil War Room confirmed that the records had been folded together there, & my George never served in the army--just what he always said.

Ship Passenger Lists

Ships arriving in Philadelphia 1800-1906 (M.360): No Kings

New York Passenger Lists (#22 & 23: Feb 14-July 19, 1834)

Ship	Port of Embarkation	Date of Arrival	Number of Passengers
John Taylor	Liverpool	Feb 22	53
New York	" "	Feb 24	57
Eagle	" "	Feb 26	64
Orpheus	" "	Feb 27	68
North America	" "	Mar 3	75
Splendid	" "	"	76
Tropic	" "	Mar 4	79
Howard	" "	"	80
Silas Richards	" "	Mar 6	82
Barque Tay	" "	Mar 12	93
Helen	" "	Mar 13	95
Caledonia	" "	Mar 15	104
Virginian	" "	Mar 20	109
Rhode Island	" "	Mar 28	126
Ajax	" "	Mar 31	130
Roscoe	" "	Apr 1	137
Alice	" "	"	139
Birmingham	" "	"	140
Constitution	" "	Apr 4	148
Hibernia	" "	"	149

Ship	Port of Embarkation	Date of Arrival	Number of Passengers
Caledonia	" "	Apr 6	156
St.George	" "	Apr 7	161
Glasgow	" "	"	163
Pacific	" "		164
Katherine Jackson	" "	Apr 8	166
Lotus	" "	"	167
Barque Brittania	" "	Apr 9	168
Saratoga	" "	"	171
Europe	" "	"	172
Romulus	" "	Apr 10	173
Elizabeth Frith	" "	"	175
Columbia	" "	Apr 11	177
Canton	" "	Apr 12	178
Sheffield	" "	Apr 14	189
Barque Asia	" "	"	190
Authentic	" "	Apr 23	219
Victoria	" "	May 3	231
George Washington	" "	May 5	236
St.Lawrence	" "	"	237
United States	" "	May 8	251
Ocean	" "	May 10	260
Roman	" "	"	262
Nimrod	" "	May 15	280
Thalia	" "	"	281
John Linton	" "	May 19	293
Isabella	" "	May 20	294
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South America	Liverpool	May 22	31
Harold	" "	"	312
Napoleon	" "	"	316
Oneida	" "	May 23	317
Barque Oberlin	" "	"	318
James	" "	"	323
America	" "	"	324
Mogul	" "	"	325
Robert Ker	" "	May 26	331
Helen Mar	" "	May 27	336
Barque Herald	" "	"	337
Hermitage	" "	May 28	343
Platina	" "	May 31	359

The second tape (#23) covers all arrivals from Liverpool until July 19. Since all of the statements we have from John King say they arrived "in the spring", I cut off the list at the end of May.

There were fragmentary passenger lists for some of these ships; no lists at all for most. There were very few Kings among those.

There was a William King age 6 on the Lady Rowena arr. 6/19/34 M-261 Roll #5
Also a " " age 12 " " Sir Edw. Hamilton " 5/19/34

The George Washington (May 5) lists "John King, age 27, Spinner, [born] England [destination] US". There was no mention of a family, but the list was only partial, and his age and occupation make me almost certain this is my John King. More research is needed & I will send for the ship's manifest. [My notes for him have a File No: A-5206. I'm not sure what that is, but will find out]

I looked for Naturalization records for New York, but with little success. The index shows:

M1676	102 rolls	1824-1941	Southern District NY
M1674	294 rolls	1792-1906	Federal State Locations

[2nd one includes New York City area]

I was not sure how to proceed & ran out of time. Best place to look probably in New York state files. [We know he got his naturalization in Wisconsin, & it states he filed his intent to naturalize in Oneida County. Finding it may give us confirmation on the ship.

18 JAN 1999: HISTORICAL EXHIBIT IN LOBBY OF SERVICE AREA ON NY THRUWAY.

"From its origins near Rome, NY, the Mohawk River flows nearly 100 miles, creating a major transportation route between the Appalachian and Adirondack Mountains. For centuries, travelers have used the Mowhawk Valley to reach destinations to the west, while many others have stayed to make their lives in communities along the river.

"The strategic location of the Mohawk Valley placed it at some of the most important events in our nation's history. Beginning about 500 years ago, upstate New York was home to one of the most successful Indian confederations on the continent, represented in this area by the Mohawks. When European settlers arrived in the 1600s, the entire region was thrust into a century of international trade, diplomacy and sporadic warfare.

"In the decades following the American Revolution, the Mohawk Valley became one of the country's busiest transportation routes, a bustling scene of migrants and merchants traveling westward by bateau, canal boat, stage coach or railroad. In the past century and a half, the region became famous for textile, leather and electrical manufacturing. It had benefited from the Mohawk Valley's transportation advantages, abundant natural resources, and the creativity of its people.

"This exhibit briefly tells the story of the eastern Mohawk Valley, the 40 mile stretch from Schenectady to Canajahorie.

"....During the American Revolution (1775-83), the region was the center of intense frontier fighting. Many communities were destroyed by the British, and the Americans, along with numerous Indian allies, fought to control the strategic Mohawk Valley transportation route.

"The end of the American Revolution brought an exciting new chapter in the history of Valley. Britain had kept its colonies from expanding beyond the Appalachians, forcing a growing population to remain on overcrowded farms, with failing soil and limited opportunity. Accounts from returning Revolutionary War soldiers about spectacular lands beyond the mountains inspired generations of Easterners of moving west. The story of the Mohawk Valley from 1790 to 1850 is the story of thousands of people realizing this dream.

"Boat passenger service began on the Mohawk in the 1790s, using light-weight bateaux and "Durham" boats built in Schenectady to navigate the narrow channels and rapids upriver. After 1800, turnpikes competed with the river route for customers, and both became important for moving soldiers and supplies to the Lake Ontario/Lake Erie frontier during the War of 1812.

"The Erie Canal, completed in 1825, greatly increased the number of people traveling through the Valley. For decades, canal packet boats -- each carrying up to one hundred passengers -- moved day and night through this area, the first leg of their 363 mile to the Canal's end at Buffalo. Although most west-bound passenger traffic switched to faster railroad service in the 1840s, the Erie Canal remained a vital link in developing the Valley's economy throughout the 19th century."

19 JANUARY 1999: JERVIS PUBLIC LIBRARY, ROME, NY.

RKF checked the one microfilm reel of a newspaper printed at the time the Kings lived in Rome, *Rome Telegraph*, between 8 July 1834 thru 12 Dec 1837. She checked it fairly carefully. There was an occasional death or marriage recorded, without any apparent system for publishing such events. There was a regular column, "Letters Left at the Post Office," but she found nothing in these. Most significant was the frequent mention of "the other **John King**" (there were 3 in the 1840 Oneida Co Census). He was secretary of a fire insurance and loan company and obviously not our John.

10,000 Vital Records of Central NY, 1813-50, Bowman, FQ, Baltimore, Genealogical Pub Co, 1986

NO mention of **John King** or any of his children.

History of Oneida County, New York, Durant, SW, Philadelphia, Everts & Fariss, 1878.

p 487: Chapter 36. New Hartford. "An Act passed April 12, 1827, entitled "An Act to Divide the Town of Whitestown in the County of Oneida," the town of New Hartford was formed, including the south part of the territory then belonging to Whitestown and being the last town taken from the latter, whose area once comprised the entire western portion of the State. The name New Hartford was applied to the village founded by the early settlers and was retained as a fit title for the new town when erected.

"...The town is watered by Sauquoit Creek and its branches, the stream flowing in a northerly course nearly through the center and being lined with various manufacturing establishments. The advantages of water-power offered by this stream were early utilized altho some of the first settlers, with rather inexcusable lack of judgment, declared there was not power enough to run a saw mill."

Under the section entitled Manufactures of the Village are listed carpets, nails, a knitting factory, a batting factory, & a paper mill. There was only one textile company listed (in 1878): "New Hartford Cotton Manufacturing Co. The main building of this company was erected by a stock company, about 1815-16...The south addition was built in 1838 by a company formed about that time... The structure is built of stone and contains 92 and 4428 spindles. Eighty operatives are employed, and 29,000 yards of yard-wide bound sheetings manufactured weekly. The factory is operated by water power entirely. The goods are disposed of in Utica and New York City."

Comment: Note the expansion of the New Hartford Cotton Co in 1838. Could this have been the impetus to John's move from Rome? We know from his intent to naturalize document that his "place of actual or intended settlement" as of 12 March 1839 was New Hartford. He could have moved there earlier.

In another section of this chapter: "New York Upper Mills. At this place are the upper mills of the New York Mills Manufacturing Co. The old wooden building owned by them has always been known as the 'Buhr-Stone Factory,' from the fact it was built for and long used as a grist mill and contained the first French Buhr millstone used in the county. Besides the mills of this company there are three stores, a blacksmith shop, and a considerable number of dwellings. In the history of Whitestone will be found a history of the New York Mills."

Also in this chapter: "Utica Cotton Co. The grounds owned by this company comprise School District No. 2 of the town of New Hartford. The mills are located on the Chenango Canal, north of

the village of New Hartford. The cotton factory was built originally...about 1812-14. The present company has owned the property since about 1865. The factory contains 156 looms and 7056 spindles. An average of 125 to 130 operatives is employed." (Note this is in 1878.)

ibid: p 610, Chapter 47. "Whitestown." **I DID NOT HAVE TIME TO TRANSCRIBE THIS, WHICH IS IMPORTANT TO OUR HISTORY. MAKE THIS #1 PRIORITY WHEN WE GO BACK TO NY STATE LIBRARY IN ALBANY.**

We checked all baptismal and burial records between 1832 & 1841 in the First Presbyterian Church of Rome. A clerk at the Zion Episcopal Church checked all her records of baptisms & deaths and a list of communicants between 1825 & 1850. NO Kings found.

19 JANUARY 1999: UTICA PUBLIC LIBRARY, UTICA, NY

We looked thru the Utica City Directories for 1837-8, 1839-40, & 1840-41. **John King** was not in any of these. The librarian told me these included New Hartford, where we know John was living at least part of this time, but I disagree. I located all the churches listed in the directories, and all are in what is now downtown Utica. Therefore, I assume these directories did NOT include New Hartford and Whitesboro. We know from the Census he was living in Whitesboro in 1840. (NB: Rome city directories did not begin until 1857.)

1835 NY State Census, Oneida Co, Rome: This was completed 28 Oct 1835. **John King** was NOT in the index of this Census, but we found him easily on the next to last line of the 2nd or 3rd page (they are un-numbered) of the Rome census.

There are 24 columns on the 1835 census form. Only 6 were filled in for **John King** (col 1, head of household). Col 2, # males in family including head of household: 2. Col 3, # females in family: 2. Col 6, # aliens not naturalized: 1. Col 20: # sheep owned: 1. Col 21, # hogs owned: 2. The census taker had written dashes in all other columns except two, which were not filled in at all: Col 12, # unmarried females 16-45; and Col 13, # unmarried females under 16. Strangely, Col 11, # married females under 45 had a dash thru it. Cols 15 & 16, births & deaths in preceding year, were also dashed.

This was undoubtedly our John King's family. The two males were John & William; two females Hannah & Lucy. John, as the only adult male, was the only alien not naturalized. Absence of birth or death in preceding year indicates James was not yet born as of Oct 1835. Fact they owned 1 sheep & 2 hogs indicates they had a dwelling with a little land around it; i.e., they had a home at least a bit better than the hovels textile workers back home in Royton lived in. It's interesting that columns 22-24 of the

census form asked for the # yards of fulled cloth, of flannel & other woolens, & of linen, cotton or other thin cloth manufactured "in a domestic way" by the family in the preceding year. This indicates that there was still a cottage textile industry in NY State in 1835 and, since these were not filled in for the King family, it proves John & Hannah were not using the skills they brought from Lancashire in their home. Hannah might have been working in a mill then, but the 1840 Census proves she was not by that time.

Also of interest is the summary of manufactures at the end of the census of Rome. Under "cotton factories:" Value of raw materials used in manufacture in each: $7,000; value of manufactured articles in each: $16,500; # yards cotton cloth manufactured (all this in previous year): 90,000.

1840 UNITED STATES CENSUS, Oneida County, NY, Whitestown:

Search No. 1988.9092.7; Enclosure No. NY Vol 25 (1-315); Call No. Roll 313, pg 139; Enumerator: Robert J. Norris (copy in file)

Head of family: John King; Free White Males: 5-10: 1 [*William*]; 30-40: 1 *[John]* ; 50-60: 1 *[unknown. possibly a boarder?]*; Free White Females: Under 5: 1 *[Ellen]*; 5-10: 1 *[Lucy]*; 30-40: 1 *[Hannah]*. In Manufactures & Trade: 1

(This tells us several things: James was not alive then, which strengthens our theory that he was born about 1835-36, and died two years later. Hannah was not working in the mills, and Eliza was about to be born.)

19 JANUARY, 1999: UTICA COUNTY COURT HOUSE: OFFICE OF NATURALIZATION & PASSPORTS

Armed with the specific dates from **John King's** Naturalization Certificate, in a matter of minutes we were able to coach the clerk to find his (John's) **Intent to Naturalize** paper. It differed from others we have seen in that it was a group effort, a ceremony involving 12 men including John. Headlined **REPORT, State of New York, Oneida County**, it stated "We the undersigned Aliens do make report of ourselves to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Oneida, in the state of New York, in Pursuance of the Laws of the United States of America, in such case made and provided, as follows:

Below that statement is a graph with the specific information about each man. **John King** was listed as follows:

NAMES.	PLACE OF BIRTH	AGE	NATION & ALLEGIANCE
John King	England	32	Great Britain

PLACE FROM WHENCE MIGRATED PLACE OF ACTUAL OR INTENDED SETTLEMENT
Liverpool N. Hartford

Subscribed and made in open
Court, this 12 day of March
A.D. 1839

It was then signed by the Clerk of Court and the signature of each man was recorded on that page as well as on an additional page. This second page was as follows:

State of New=York,
Oneida County We severally,

being duly sworn in open court, depose and say that it is bona fide our intemtion to become Citizens of the United States of America, and to renounce for ever all allegiance and fidelity to any and every foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the queen of Great Britian whose subjects we are.

Sworn and subscribed in open court,
this 12th day of March, A.D. 1839.

Once again, this was signed by the Clerk of Court, and with the signatures of every man. *(3 were signed with an x. John's signature was very familiar to us because of the family letters.)* A copy of this paper is in the King file.

The clerk told us that this group form was quite common, & that each man received a Certificate with just his Intent to Naturalize. The original of that certificate, she said, will be found in the court house in Elkhorn, WI, where, upon presenting this paper, he would have completed his naturalization processand received the Paper now in possession of Sarah Freymann Fontenot. (Copy in King file).

Search for Church Records:

Since civil records did not begin until after **John & Hannah** left New York, our only hope of finding the birth & death date of little **James King** lie in discovering the parish records of the church they attended.

From the census reports, we know that **John & Hannah** were living in *Rome* in 1835, and in *Whitestown* in 1840. In *Rome*, we visited the three churches we could identify as existing in 1835, **First Presbyterian**, **Zion Episcopal**, and the one that seemed most likely, presently the **United Methodist Church**, which in 1835 was the Methodist Episcopal Church. Secretaries in each church searched their early records, & found no **Kings**.

Added from handwritten notes:

Reports of School District 14 (Rome village) 1837, 1838 list names of all parents of children over 5 and under 16 on January 1st. John King NOT listed. (Wm. V King would have been over five on Jan 1, 1837.)

Our working theory is that they moved to *Whitestown* shortly after 1835, and next we concentrated our search for parish records there. (We had previously searched the Rome churches, with no success.) The boundaries of *Whitestown* were vague, constantly changing, and covered a large area. We concentrated on the area closest to the cotton mill, on the theory that **John** would have had to be within walking distance of his work. Unfortunately, by the time we reached *Whitestown*, it was late in the day, and we had gone off on a wild goose chase (to the town library, which was touted by the volunteer genealogist at the Utica library as a marvelous resource for old records. It was a zero !) So we were too late to go to any churches, but I was able to identify two that existed in 1835: Whitestown Presbyterian and Yorkville Presbyterian.

1 JUNE 1999, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WHITESBORO, NY

In the 1835 NY Census, **John & Hannah King** were in Yorkville, NY, & in the 1840 Census they were living in Whitesboro. Both of these were (& still are) villages just west of Utica and north of New Hartford, lying on Creek. This creek was lined by water-powered textile mills in the 1830s, and we know from these censuses that John was working in one of these while Hannah was keeping house. We know there were 2 churches in this vicinity which were open at that time, this one and the Yorkville Presbyterian Church.

We came to the latter first. It is a small, frame church, probably built around 1900 at 74 Whitesboro St. It was locked, and there was no sign of a church office. The clerk's phone number (on sign in front) is (315) . We drove on about a mile, out of Yorkville & into Whitesboro, and found this church at the corner of Main & Elm. Here we met a genealogist's dream. Her name is Sue Lorraine, the church clerk. When we asked if her records went back to the 1830s, she told us the church was founded in 1793 and records extend back to that date. She took down all our info on the Kings and their children. She could not get at the records immediately but assured us she will find all the original records, xerox them "so we could see how they signed their names," and send them to us. She is so intelligent & enthusiastic, we are sure she will if the Kings were indeed members of this church. If they are not in the records, Sue is so interested we think we could contract with her to search the records of the other church. Her phone: (315) 736-5497.

She took us into the sanctuary. She said this is a fairly good replica of the original church which burned down in 1979. A photo of the original church is in the vestibule along with

Added field notes/information:

Records of School District 14 (Rome village) 1837, 1838 list names of all parents of children over 5 and under [illegible]
five on Jan 1, 1837.)

photos of all the ministers back to the 1830s. The two who would have ministered to the Kings were Ira Pettibone (1833-36) & David Ogden (1836-44). Their immediate predecessor, Rev John Frost (1813-33), kept a hand-written record of interviews with all members of the congregation, describing their homes & ways of life. Unfortunately, he probably left before the Kings arrived, *however, we should ask Sue if he wrote any accounts of textile workers & their families. This information would give us some idea of the circumstances under which the Kings lived only a year or two later.*

All the stained-glass windows were replaced after the fire. Photos of each had been made just before the fire, so these are exact replicas. We were amazed to find the name of the donor of one window was "Elder J-E Brierley," which was John King's mother's family name. Sue said there are still many Brierleys in this area. *This is another clue that the Kings were not the only family from Royton who came to the mills in this area. Elder Brierely's ancestor might have been one of John King's cousins.* ***Re-examination of the passenger manifest of the "George Washington" might show this &/or other names of Royton folks.***

1 JUNE 1999, 12 NOON ERIE CANAL VILLAGE, ROME, NY

Ruth & I are sitting on the roof of the cabin of the "Chief Engineer of Rome," a replica of the packet boats which plied the Erie Canal in its earliest years. This one is named after the 1st boat to float on the Canal, which opened from Rome to Utica in 1819. (Construction began near here on 4 July 1817.) About 50 yards ahead of us a team of mules driven by a man with a long, red beard is pulling us along the canal at a stately 2 mph. We are experiencing what our numerous ancestors did in the 1830s & 40s as they transited all or part of the 363 miles between Albany & Buffalo on their way to the newly opened lands in the West.

The boat is 70 feet long & 12 feet wide. There were 83 locks on the canal. Construction started in Rome because the stretch from here to Utica required no locks. This enabled the buiders to show early on that they could dig a canal. They also thought that by starting in the middle it would more likely be completed. Furthermore, this stretch was an immediate financial success. The Canal was frozen solid from the end of October to late in March and simply closed down during that time. There were 1500 to 2000 boats on the Canal at any one time. Since only 1 boat could go thru a lock at a time, boats sometimes lined up for hours, even days, to get thru the locks.

Passenger fares were 3 to 5 cents/mile. Captains charged whatever the traffic would bear. The more expensive boats might offer

better meals; sometimes even entertainment. Captains would squeeze as many passengers as they could aboard for day travel. At night, boats could accommodate 40 to 50 people, who slept on narrow shelves, slung three-high along the cabin walls. Cabins were divided into an area for ladies and children and one for men. There was a single cook stove aboard, and the captain's wife &/or daughter(s) cooked three meals a day for all, serving on a collapsible table which ran the length of the cabin. There were NO toilet facilities. Everyone used chamber pots. All this excreta -- and everything else, garbage, dead animals, trash -- were dumped into the Canal. It quickly became a foul sewer which, in those pre-Pasteurian days, no one regarded as a health hazard. It just smelled bad.

7 JUNE 1999. CRAWFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WI.

Mortgage Vol D, p 231: Indenture 20 Oct 1860 between William King & Lebbeus E. Porter of Walworth Co, parties of the 1st part, & (name?) of Crawford Co, party of the 2nd part. This was a $2500 mortgage on 240 acres in Sections 17, 18, 19 & 20 in Eastman Twp. They paid it off 24 Oct 1861.

ibid, p 298: Indenture 15 Oct 1861 between **William King & Lebbeus Porter** of Crawford Co, parties of the 1st part & Alonzo Pelton of same Co. This was a $750 mortgage on the W 1/2 of the SW quarter of Section 17; E 1/2 of the SE quarter of Section 18; NE quarter of the NE quarter of Section 19; NW quarter of the NW quarter of Section 20 in Eastman Twp containing 140 acres. Paid off (date?)

Deed Vol 18, p 294: Indenture made 3 Dec 1863 between **William King & Antoinette Louise, his wife, & Lebbeus E. Porter Ellen,** his wife, of the town of Eastman, Crawford Co, parties of the 1st part, & William P. Young of the same place, party of the 2nd part. They sold for $800 land "commencing at the center of the highway where the section line between Sections 17 & 18 of [Eastman] Twp crosses the highway leading from Batavia to Wauzeka where the road now runs and running thence south on said section line to SE corner of Section 18, thence W 80 rods to the SW corner of the SE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 18, thence N to the NW corner of the last described lot of land...containing 40 acres. Also the NE quarter of the NE quarter of Section 19." Signed by all of the above parties of 1st part.

5:30 PM: We left Prairie du Chien a short time ago. It lies on the west bank of the Mississippi. State Road 27 rises steeply through the bluffs behind this town and emerges on a high, fertile plateau which is mostly open farm land. Twelve miles from Prairie du Chien, we arrived in Eastman, population 360. We had a plat map and, with this, we were able to find Shanghai

Ridge Road and follow it less then a mile from the center of this little town to the land described above which was jointly owned by the Kings and Porters.

The road runs along a ridge, and the farm land falls off on both sides on fairly steep slopes. However, most of these are cultivated. There are spectacular views in all directions across beautiful farm land dotted with groves of trees. We know from the above documents that they started buying land here in Oct 1860 and sold a small part of it in Dec 1863. We didn't have enough time at the courthouse to look all the deeds and mortgages, so we don't know when Lib sold the last of it. We do know he was still farming here after William enlisted in the Army.

LYMAN NOTES, PART 1

1 AUGUST 1989. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY

RKF found:

> **Lyman, Richard. Original member Hartford 1st Church (Vol 1, p 12). d 1648**
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> **Lyman, Richard (Private Records, Hampshire (Mass) Pynchon, Northampton, pp 155) d. 3 June 1662; (ibid p 143) m. Elizabeth Cowles, daugh of John of Hartford, 26 May 1674. (Incompatible dates copied from RKF notes.)**

this is Richard^1

Rich

Checked newspaper announcements for marriage of Lebbeus and Ruth Lyman, presumably in 1787 (on basis of Horace's birth 3/19/1788). Also looked for earlier marriage for Lebbeus between 1760 (when he was 18) and 1787. **RKF found no mention of Lebbeus Porter or Ruth Lyman.**

Checked Lyman family genealogies for lines of Samuel & Sarah (Barlett) and connection with Samuel and Wealthy (Hartsin), particularly Anson Lyman; also Bartlett family genealogies for connection to Hookers OR Hooker family genealogies for link with Sarah Bartlett. In addition to these genealogies also searched Barbour Collection, Family Bible Register, newspaper notices of deaths, & headstone inscriptions.

their son

VARIOUS SAMUEL LYMAN FAMILIES EXTRACTED FROM MICROFILM OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS

LEBANON, **Samuel & Elizabeth Lyman**

> ^Lyman, Samuel, m. Elizabeth Fowler, 5/9/1669 (sic) (1699?), Lebanon Vit Rec Vol 1, p 170
>
> ^Lyman, Samuel^5, s. [Samuel^4 & Elizabeth], b. 5/22/1700, Lebanon Vit. Rec. Vol. 1, p 170
>
> ^Lyman, Jabez^5 [s. Samuel^4 & Elizabeth] b. 10/10/1702, Lebanon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 170
>
> ^Lyman, Daniel^5 [s. Samuel^4 & Elizabeth] b. 2/18/1704/5, Lebanon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 170
>
> ^Lyman, Hannah^5 [d. Samuel^4 & Elizabeth] b. 6/27/1707/8, Lebanon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 170

Same ^Lyman, Samuel 5 of Lebanon m. Elizabeth Smith of Suffield, 1/30/1722/3 (pub. 9/29/1722), Suffield Vit. Rec. Vol 1, p 131 (pen note added "NBI 39)

^Lyman, Samuel 5 Junr. m. Elizabeth Fowler* ["were joyned in marriage;" NO DATE GIVEN], Lebanon Vit Rec Vol 1, p 178 (*Suffield Records give her name as Elizabeth "Smith") no date given

^Lyman, Samuel 5, s. [Samuel Jr & Elizabeth Smith], b. 11/8/1723, Lebanon Vital Records Vol 1, p 178

^Lyman, Elizabeth Fowler, w. Samuel 5, d. 2/21/1742/3, Lebanon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 170

Incidental finding of possible interest:

^Lyman, Daniel 5 m. Mehitable Porter 3/3/1730/31, Lebanon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 172

COVENTRY, **Samuel & Elizabeth "Liman"**

^Lyman (sic), Ichabod 6 [s. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith] b. 1/4/1724/5, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 79; Vol 1, p 16

^Lyman (sic), Jeams 6 (sic) [s. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith] b. 6/3/1727, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 79; Vol 1, p 16

^Liman, Elizabeth 6, d. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith, b. 4/9/1730, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 31 (34?)

^Liman, Eunes 6 [d. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith] b. 9/4/1733, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 79; Vol 1, p 440

^Liman, Desiah 6 [d. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith] b. 8/17/1735, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 79; Vol 1, p 440

^Liman, Dorcas 6 [d. Samuel 5 & Elizabeth Smith] b. 6/3/1739, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 79; Vol 1, p 440

^Liman, Samuel 6 m. Martha Long 11/7/1745. Coventry Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 373

Volume 1 Coventry Vital Records confirms all names & birthdates of children known to have been born to "Samuel & Elizabeth" Liman; i.e., Samuel Junr & Elizabeth Smith. However, there is no *Elizabeth* *Li(y)man in the index to the Coventry volume, carefully compiled in 1936. The only index listing for a Samuel Li(y)man is* *one* *for his wedding to Martha Long noted above. JGF assumed these were the same man, and, since the wedding (1745) was later than the births of all the children (1724-39), that Elizabeth may*

What copied from? Source?

?? her listed b.p. on death reg as Wethersfield

First Ecclesiastical Socy
Enoch Lyman-1st rec.

Oct 1697 Dinah Smith m. Joseph Brower May 29 1727

18 Jan 82 other Smith dau. m. Enoch
14 mar '90

List Bartlett info

Any other Bartletts in C. who could be her family?

have died and this was a 2nd marriage. RKF postulated that the Samuel who m. Martha Long was the *__son__* *of Samuel Junr & Elizabeth Smith, b 1723, & therefore at prime age for marriage (22) in 1745.*

Incidental, possibly VERY SIGNIFICANT FINDING

N.A.

Lyman, Ruth, adult bp (baptism?) Jan ( ) 1791. Coventry First Church Rec, Vol D, p 206 (not ours - See note p.21)

also: Lyman, Sarah m. Adonijah Jones 3/15/1770, Coventry Vit Rec, Vol D, p 148 (not Ruth's sister - b.1758, only 12 then)

GLASTONBURY, Samuel & Sarah Lyman

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*Lyman, Samuel, m. Sarah Bartlett, 8/24/1757, Glastonbury Vit Rec Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Sarah d. Samuell & Sarah, b. 4/29/1758, Glastonbury Vit Rec Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Samuell, s. Samuell & Sarah, b 11/28/1759, Glastonbury Vit Rec Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Isaac, s. Sam[ue]ll & Sarah, b. 5/30/1762, Glastonbury Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Ruth, d. Samuell & Sarah, b. 1/1/1765, Glastonbury Vital Records Vol 1, p 57 (see also note below)

*Lyman, Joel s. Samuel & Sarah, b. 6/21/1769, Glastonbury Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Irena, d. Samuel & Sarah, b. 4/19/1773, Glastonbury Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 57

*Lyman, Samuel d. 8/9/1794, Durham Deaths, 1791-1805, Private Papers (974.62/D93re/Main Vault) p 4. (?Sarah Barlett's husband) – No. This is most likely to be the Samuel Lyman who

7.8. RK

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Re: Sarah Bartlett Lyman's parents: Glastonbury Vital Records Vol 1, p 68 lists 12 children of John & Sarah Bartlett, of whom Sarah was #5. *__This is most likely our Sarah__*. *But what were the antecedents of her parents? Could find no record of birth in CT of any John Bartlett who could have started a family in 1726. The only marriage of a John & Sarah was one in Guilford (Guilford Vital Records, Vol 2, p 44: John Bartlett m. Sarah Hooker, both of Guilford, 18 May 1718, by Rev. Thos. Ruggles.) However, NO Sarah Bartlett was born to a John & Sarah in Guilford, altho there were* *__four__* *Sarah Bartletts born to other parents in that*

town at this time. Furthermore, the Hooker Genealogy lists three other children's names as offspring of the above marriage.

GOSHEN, **Samuel & Sarah Lyman** (Note: following from Barbour File. Goshen Vit Rec are not photostated. Must go to Goshen to see original.)

*Lyman, Eliza [d. Samuel & Sarah] b. 10/1/1800, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol 2, p 1

6th gen last

*Lyman, Samuel Jr, [s. Samuel & Sarah] b. 5/25/1803, only s. Samuel, d. 10/3/1815, age 13, Goshen Vit Rec Vol 2, p 1, 19, 396 (last 2 figs in pen)

*Lyman, Sarah, d. [Samuel & Sarah] b. 4/18/1805, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol 2, p 1

*Lyman, Sarah of Goshen m. Dr. Elijah Mead of New York 5/15/1827 by Rev. Francis H. Case, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol M, p 20

*Lyman, Eliza, m. James B. Pineo of NYC 11/7/1832 by Rev. Grant Powers, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol M, p 38.

Who was the Samuel Lyman who fathered these 3 children in Goshen 1800-05? Could he have been the Samuel b. Glastonbury 1759? He would have been 41-46 yrs old. There was a Samuel Lyman (s. Moses & Sarah) b. Goshen 1/25/1748 or 49 (2 entries, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol 1, pp 259 & 263). No marriage of a Samuel to a Sarah in Goshen records. Latter Samuel would have been in early 50s; i.e., fatherhood possible. Distance from Glastonbury to Goshen (in NW CT) makes connection less likely too. Still it could have been our Samuel; i.e., Ruth's brother. Not likely N

Incidental findings:

N Lyman, Moses, s. Moses & Elizabeth, m. Mary Ann Holley, d. John M. & Sally Porter, 5/6/1834 in Salisbury by Rev. L.E.Lathrop, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol 2, p 6

Lyman, Holley Porter (in Porter Hibbard's History) [s. Moses & Mary Ann], b. 1/22/1855, Goshen Vit Rec, Vol 2, p 6.

VERNON, **Samuel & Wealthy Lyman**

#Lyman, Samuel, m. Wealthy Hartsin, 11/27/1800, Vernon Vit Rec Vol 1, p 251

#Lyman, Chester, s. Samuel & Wealthy, b. 9/9/1801 at Tolland, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 263

#Lyman, Sarah, d. [Samuel & Wealthy] b. 12/26/1801 at Lebanon, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 263. [Note incompatible b. dates of Chester & Sarah. My error in copying? Note also 1 b. Tolland, 1 b. Lebanon.] Coleman gives b. date 12/26/1802

#Lyman, Charles, s. [Samuel & Wealthy] b. 1/29/1806 at Columbia, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 263

#Lyman, Anson, s. [Samuel & Wealthy] b. 12/17/1810 at Vernon, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 263

#Lyman, Chester E. m. Cornelia E. Porter b. of Columbia, 11/13/1831 by David Dickinson, Columbia Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 89

Lyman, Anson, of Vernon, m. Sarah Ingraham of Lebanon 11/30/[1837] by Chester Humphrey, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 2, p 8

Could this Samuel Lyman have been the one b. Glastonbury 1759? Same considerations apply here as in similar note under Goshen families. Since some children b. Lebanon & Columbia, this family is geographically much closer to Glastonbury. ***Note also son named Anson. Ruth Lyman Porter's 2nd son was George Anson Porter.*** No

Incidental finding:

N Lyman, Samuel, m. Sarah Cady, 6/15/1796, Vernon Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 251.

LITCHFIELD, incidental finding

N Lyman, Sarah m. Eli Pardee, 2/24/1791 by Samuel Darrow J.P., Litchfield Vit Rec, Vol 1, p 158 (6?) (Not mine)
OPA rec from DAR - see file

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Samuel Lyman (This might be Ruth Lyman's brother, who was born 11/28/1759 and would have been 18 at the time of the following military service.) *Notation from Roll 364, Section 881, National Archives. Personnel of Chapman's Regiment of Foot, Conn. Militia.* Samuel Lyman served in Capt. Nathaniel Pomeroy's Company, commanded by Samuel Chapman, Esq, Colonel of Foot, in

General Tyler's Brigade of Militia, State of Connecticut, under command of the Honorable Major General Sullivan in the Newport (RI) expedition August-Sept, 1778. Samuel appears on the company payroll dated Suffield, Hartford County, Nov 28, 1778. He entered service August 3, 1778, and was discharged Sept. 18, 1778. Total days in service: 50. Wages per month: 2 pounds; total wages, 3 pounds, 6 shillings, 8 pence. No rank given. Reference card #37074170.

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Whittemore's *Genealogical Guide to the Early Settlers of America* contains some references to Barletts, Lymans and Porters, all of which RKF xeroxed. ~~(author?)~~

The Porter Family History, Consisting of Biographical Sketches of Sanford Porter of Brimfield, MA, and his Posterity and Ancestry to John Porter of Westerly, RI, 1799 to 1885, by Joseph Grant Stevenson, 1957, is interesting in that the index contains three **Lyman Porters**: Lyman, Lyman Ozias and Lyman Wight.)

Tercentenary of New England Families, 1620-1922; A Record of the Achievements of Her People in the Making of Commonwealths and the Founding of the Nation, American Historical Society, 1922, (Rare Book Room) This book contains nothing about **Lymans, Jarvises** or **Wickses**. There is a short chapter on the **Barletts** that states that Robert Bartlett was the first to settle in this country, in Plymouth in 1623. Three brothers, John, Thomas and Richard Bartlett [apparently not relatives of Robert] came in 1634-35. This might explain why there was such a plethora of Barletts in New England by the mid-18th century.)

LETTER TO D.P.AVERY, 12 MAR 1990 (EXCERPT)

On page 58 [of Lyman Coleman's Genealogy], the author mentions the confusion about the wife of Samuel ^{5}. Since we found the original record of his marriage to Elizabeth Smith in the Suffield Vital Records, we agree with the book. And we agree that the young couple returned to Lebanon.

However, I believe there is an error on page 64. The author shows James ^{6} b. 1727, the son of Samuel ^{5}, as father of "another Samuel ^{7}, who resided in Glastenbury (sic), where he m. Aug. 24, 1757, Sarah Bartlett." Now it is highly unlikely (I wrote "clearly impossible" in the margin) that James could have had a son married when he (James) was just 30 years old. In the Glastonbury Vital Records we found the marriage of Samuel and Sarah Bartlett on the above date, followed by the names and

birthdates of all the children listed in the Genealogy as the eighth generation. (The book isn't clear just whose they were; on first reading I thought they were James's.) Thus it is possible that this is really Samuel^{6} b. 1723, first child of Samuel^{5} of Lebanon, and that your great-great-great grandmother, Ruth Lyman, was really a child of the seventh generation.

In that case, however, who was the #16 Samuel whom the author lists as Samuel^{6} of Coventry on page 58? Glastonbury and Coventry are about equidistant from Lebanon, so we can't guess from location. Or, if #16 Samuel was really the son of Samuel^{5}, then who was the Samuel we know was Ruth Lyman's father? There as so many Samuel Lymans in the Barbour Index....that it is easy to mix them up. Since these Samuels were contemporaries (one married in 1745; the other in 1757) and probably members of the same (sixth) generation, I'll have to go back to the book and check on descendants from the fifth and fourth generations. (I thought I had this all figured out until I sat down to explain it to you.) Stay tuned.

17 MARCH 1990. CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, SPRINGFIELD, MA.

Lyman Genealogy: I went back to Coleman's Genealogy of the Lyman Family to see it I could solve the questions raised in the above to Donald Porter Avery.

First I looked at the pedigree in England before Richard emigrated. Since he left High Ongar, Essex, I think we can be reasonably sure of the Lyman line back to the time they acquired this estate. Pg 16 states that "Thomas Lyman, of Navistoke, county of Essex, gentleman......m. Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Henry Lambert of High Ongar, county Essex." This was before 1488, since Thomas and Elizabeth brought suit against a will in that year. By my calculations, Thomas and Elizabeth were the great-great grandparents of Richard Lyman, who came to America in 1631. (See pp 16-17 for details.)

Then I tackled the mystery of the parentage of Samuel Lyman, who we know was Ruth Lyman's father. (Incidentally, I had not been so impressed before by fact that 3 of Lebbeus and Ruth Porter's children were named after Ruth's siblings: Samuel, Joel and Irene. I may have stretched the significance of the Joel Porter of Hebron who was a contemporary of Lebbeus'.) Samuel could not possibly be the son of James^{6}, as Coleman states on pg 64, for the reasons explained in my DPA letter. The answer is so simple I wish it had not taken me hours to find it by checking every "Samuel" listing in the Index, and there are lots!

Exactly the same information on Samuel and Sarah Bartlett is repeated on pg 198! I suppose we can forgive Rev. Coleman for this error, what with all the Lymans he had on his mind. This, I am sure, is the correct connection. Samuel^5 was the grandson of Deacon Thomas Lyman^3, 2nd son of Richard^2 b. Windsor CT about 1649. Thomas moved with his parents to Northampton MA about 1656 and in 1678 he m. Ruth Holton Baker, widow of Joseph Baker who was killed by Indians in 1675 (King Philip's War). They moved to Durham CT about 1708-9, where he died 15 July 1725. Ruth's birth & death dates are unknown. She was still alive in Durham in 1710.

Thomas and Ruth had 6 children (cf. pp 197-8). The sixth was Enoch Lyman^4 b. 18 Jan 1691. He appears to have moved at an early age to Glastonbury (his name does not appear in Durham records altho his brothers do frequently), where he m. Dinah, daughter of Samuel Smith, b. 28 Oct 1697. He inherited property from his wife, who had a brother also named Samuel. Enoch died between 1745-8, leaving a daughter Dinah and son Samuel. Neither birth order or birth dates are known. I believe this is indeed Samuel Lyman^5 who m. Sarah Bartlett 24 Aug 1757 and whose 1st son, Samuel^6 was b. 28 Nov 1759, information we have already confirmed in the Glastonbury Vital Records. (The known dates above are compatible; e.g., if Enoch had been 30 when Samuel^5 was born [which would have been 1721], the latter would have been 38 when Samuel^6 was born.) Now that we have these new names we can go back to the Barbour Index at the CT State Library and seek documentary proof.

It's interesting that, mainly because of birth orders, this new finding drops a whole generation from the line we had originally postulated from Richard^2 to Ruth^6. To wit:

Richard^2

Richard^3, b. 1647	Thomas^3, b 1649
Samuel^4, b.1676	Enoch^4, b.1691
Samuel^5, b.1700	Samuel^5, b. ? 1722
Samuel^6, b.1723	Samuel^6, b.1759

This new information also pushes back the source of family names even farther. Samuel Lyman^5 may have named his first daughter, Ruth Lyman^6, after his grandmother and his first son, Samuel^6, after his grandfather &/or his uncle (both Samuel Smith). Ruth may have carried on her grandmother's maiden name by naming her son Selah Smith Porter[7]. (Incidentally, a search of the IGI at the Mormon Library for any Selah Smiths in Connecticut found none. So "Selah" may have come from one person and "Smith"

from another. Note, however, DPA's report that a Selah Smith is buried in Sag Harbor, LI.)

His son Samuel lived in Bolton, not the father

Other than a note that Samuel Lyman[5] moved to Bolton CT later in his life, Rev. Coleman gives NO further information on his family. This is odd because he carried many others down to the 9th & 10th generations. I am sure of this because I checked all the "Samuel" entries, as noted before, and all the "Ruth" ones too.

People who attended reunion @ NT Tom were the source of this info a desc. of Joel Lyman must have attended

Since the Lymans appear not to pull names out of the air -- so many of them are clearly named after relatives that the others probably were too -- I looked up all the "Horace" listings to see if there might have been a Horace Lyman after whom Lebbeus and Ruth named their first son. Since Horace Porter was b. 1788 this cut down the options to only one: a Horace Lyman b. 1784 who was descended from John Lyman[3], Deacon Thomas's brother. This would mean Ruth Lyman and Horace Lyman's father were 3rd cousins -- pretty remote -- and beside it's unlikely Ruth & Lebbeus would name their eldest after a 4 year old boy. *Thus I think Horace Porter was named after someone on Lebbeus' side. So far we haven't found any Horace Porters, but we should keep looking -- perhaps for a Horace with Lebbeus' mothers maiden name.*

Effingham? Bryant?

Since I spent so much time on Samuel Lymans, I also looked to see if there were any others than Ruth's brother who could have been the Samuel Lyman whose Revolutionary War service record we found in the National Archives. There were NO Samuels in the 4th and 5th generations except those mentioned already. There was one other in the 6th generation (cf pg 309) who could also have fought: Samuel Lyman of Goshen CT, a descendant of John[2], who was b. 1749. He was 29 at the time of the Rhode Island expedition recounted in Note 9. However, Goshen is in the boondocks of NW Connecticut, while Glastonbury is down the river from Suffield, where to company was mustered. Thus it's more likely the veteran was our Samuel Lyman. *(We might clinch this by checking Revolutionary Pension Records at the Archives, which we did not for him. Do this next time.)*

To Do Nat. Arch.

19 MARCH 1990. FARMINGTON TOWN LIBRARY

Search for Lyman and Porter Marriages: *Early Connecticut Marriages as Found on Ancient Church Records Prior to 1800*, Frederick W. Bailey, Ed. (in 1896), A Reprint, 7 Books in 1 Volume, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982 should have revealed something, but it didn't. It was nevertheless of value in showing where records are missing. I have therefore arranged information from this source by localities where Porters and\or Lymans were known to be.

LEBANON

1st Congregational Church, org. 1700, records start 1712. (Book 2, pg 44.) Note: as might be expected these records contain dozens of Lymans because this is where Richard^{3} raised his large family. Only a couple of possible interest are listed. Since the records go back so far, none of our Lymans or Porters could have been married here.

Samuel Lyman & Sarah Corbet, 29 Nov 1743
Elisha Porter & Miridian Russ, 1 Dec 1748
Rev. John Porter & Mrs. Mary Huntington, 3 Jan 1751
Rev. Joseph Lyman & Hannah Huntington, 15 Oct 1772

2nd Congregational Church (Goshen), now in Bozrah, org. 1729, records start 1730. (Book 5, pg. 45.) Since records go back so far, same comment as above applies.

Benjamin Baldwin & Ruth Porter, 27 Sept 1750
John Waddams of Glastonbury & Eunice Porter, 3 Nov 1757

Congregational Church of Columbia (formerly Lebanon Crank), org. 1720. (Book 7, pg. 74.) This should be loaded with Lymans since their property was in the Crank, but only 12 marriages were recorded in 1773-79. Of these, four involved Lymans or Porters: Huldah Porter, Hosea Lyman, Martha Lyman, Abigail Lyman. *With this batting average, our Lymans & Porters may have been involved with this church. Calls for further search!*
(these were Robert's② desc.)

HEBRON

1st Congregational Church, org. 1717. All records burned. (Book 3, pg. 91.) We know there were many Porters in Hebron...

2nd Congregational Church at Gilead, org. 1748, records start 1752. (Book 3, pg. 91.) If Lebbeus was really born in 1742, these are not his parents.

Simeon Porter & Sarah Kilburn, 13 Mar 1755

COLCHESTER

1st Congregational Church, org. 1703, records start_____. (Book 3, pg. 97.) This is the town where Lebbeus was said to be born. One Lyman and only one Porter! Must check when records started before drawing any conclusions.

Josiah Lyman & Sarah Worthington, 9 Jan 1759
Elisha(?) Porter & Molle Gillet, 28 Nov 1782

2nd Congregational Church (Winchester), org. 1729, records start 1755. (Book 7, pg. 112.) NO Porters or Lymans. Since earlier records missing, Lebbeus's parents might have been married here.

GLASTONBURY

1st Congregational Church, org. 1693. All records before 1797 lost. However, Book 7, pg. 101 begins "recently discovered" (in 1896?) records that had been in private hands running from 13 Mar 1760 to 25 Dec 1799. These list many Porters, but all from East Hartford. Since Glastonbury was Ruth Lyman's home town, she was likely to have married Lebbeus in one of its churches. It would certainly have been between the above dates. However, only 1 Lyman of possible interest in this church:

Note Town/its X, Y church

Stephan Bartlett of East Windsor & Sarah Lyman, 21 Sept 1780.

2nd Congregational Church in East Glastonbury (formerly Eastbury), org 1727, records start Oct 1769. (Book 5, pg. 103.) NO Lymans. Ruth Lyman (b. 1765) would certainly have been married after above date.

COVENTRY

1st Congregational Church, org. 1712, records start 1763. (Book 7, pg. 61.) Of interest because there are several Porters and Lymans; e.g.

Daniel Lyman & Rachel Southworth, (day?)Jan 1764
Eliph't Edwards & Anne Porter, 20 Dec 1765

What might have happened here before 1763?

(Note this is where "adult baptism" Ruth Lyman Jan 1791 (see above, p. 3 of notes)
(Not mine)

BOLTON

Congregational Church, org. 1725, records start 1738. (Book 4, pg. 125.) Of interest because Samuel Lyman moved here later in his life. His youngest child was born in 1773. He was probably born around 1720-30. Could this have been him in a second marriage? No - it is his son Samuel

Ruth's brother

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Samuel Lyman & Ruamah Allen, 3 Dec 1778

Mary Ann Ott's ancestor!
also Marjorie Izor

WETHERSFIELD

DID NOT CHECK! MUST DO THIS!

Durham

CONCLUSION: First of all, there were a hell of a lot of Lymans and Porters in eastern Connecticut by the mid-18th century! Second, except where noted above, this eliminates a lot of churches where our Lymans and Porters were NOT married. Third, there are (or were) a lot of churches still uninvestigated where they could have been. Note that these are all Congregational churches. *I think the next step is to search out churches of other denominations in the above towns, particularly Presbyterian ones,* since we know Lebbeus bought a pew in the one in Shelter Island when he was an old man. Also Methodist because Ruth & her dau. Irena were both buried in Methodist Soc. Cem. in NYC. (or Episcopal that early on

29 MAY 1990. WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, MADISON

1850 US Census

Milwaukee Co, Milwaukee, filed 29 Aug 1850, p 267, fam. 2264
Selah S. Porter, 44, printer, b. NY; Centinette (sic), 14, b. NY; Irving, 10; Viola, 8; both b. Wis.

Walworth Co, Troy, pp 233-4; families 155-158:
Acors S. Porter, 28, farmer, b. CT; Caroline, 30, b. NY; James, 3; Helen M, 1; both b. Wis.
William H. Porter, 16, farmer, b. NY; Daniel Stewart, 30; John Stewart, 28, b. NY.
Henry C. Porter, 54, farmer, b. CT; Ann, 53, b. CT; Laura J, 25, b. NY
Lyman Smith, 51, farmer, b. Vermont; Elisa, 46, b Ver(?); Emily, 12, b. NY; Lebius Porter, 12, b. NY. *[This was year after Cornelia Dann Porter died. Selah evidentally took 3 children to Milwaukee, where was working as a printer, leaving 1 behind with Lyman Smith, who must have been a close friend or relative. His land, which he bought from Henry C. Porter, was adjacent to Selah's. However, it's worth noting there were seven (7) Lyman Smiths in the index of the 1850 Wisconsin Census!]*

Winnebago Co (town?), family 743:
Lyman Porter, 27, farmer; Julia S. 27; both b. NY; D.L., 2; Ellen A, 5/12; both b. Wis; Stephen Brooks, 14, b. CT; Hannah Brooks, 40, b. NY; Samuel Anderson, 2, b. Wis.

1855 Wisconsin Census

Sauk Co, Baraboo
Samuel L. Porter M:4; F: 2.

Walworth Co, Troy
Lyman Smith M: 2; F: 2. 1 foreign born.
NO Selah Porter

30 MAY 1990. WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

I went thru the Grantee Indices from 1839 thru 1858 for all Porters, Lyman Smith, and John and William King. I went thru the Grantor Indices from 1839 thru Feb 1859 only for Lyman Smith.

Vol 8, p 160. "Delos S. Mills to Lyman Smith -- Deed. This indenture made 24 November 1847 between Delos S. Mills of LaGrange....and Lyman Smith of the same place...." Sale for $100 of E half of NE quarter of Sect 24, Twp 4 N, Range 16 E. Signed by Delos and Mary Jane Mills. (Smith later sold land to Delos Mills, cf. Deed Book 9, pg. 314. Did not copy date.)

Vol 9, p 332: "Porter and Porter to Lyman Smith -- Deed. This indenture made 20 Jan 1849 between Henry C. Porter and Ann his wife and Acors S. Porter and Esther Caroline his wife of Troy....and Lyman Smith of La Grange, Walworth County...." Sale for $400 of W half of E half of SE quarter of Sect 20, Twp 4 N, Range 17Ed containing 40 acres. Signed by H.C.Porter, Ann Porter, A.S.Porter & Esther C. Porter. No witnesses. *No indication of any relationship between the Porters and Mr. Smith.*

Mortgage Vol 19, p. 462: Lyman Smith to Benjamin Humphrey -- Mortage 1 May 1857. "Lyman Smith and Eliza Smith his wife of Sugar Creek...." $450 for the deed mentioned above. Signed by Lyman Smith (NOTE: he never uses a middle initial) and Eliza Smith and witnessed by "Hiram Humphrey, wife(?) [very dim microfilm] Emily A Smith" and certified by Registrar of Deeds Henry Adkins.

Vol 28, p 130: Benjamin B. Humphrey & wife and Lyman Smith, 1 May 1857, Deed. Humphrey from town on LaFayette, Walworth Co. Lyman Smith of Sugar Creek, same county. *(This is the same Lyman Smith, since there is only one in Walworth Co. in the 1850 census. Apparently he had moved to Sugar Creek. Humphrey was his son-in-law; m. Juliet Smith in 1849. Cf. data gathered at Walworth Historical Soc. below.)*

Vol 25, p 228: Lyman Smith sold land to J. Watson 18 March 1857. (Details not copied.)

Mortgage Vol 5, p 282: "Lyman Smith and wife to H.C. and A.S.Porter -- Mortgage. This indenture made 20 January 1859 between Lyman Smith and Eliza, his wife, of the Town of La Grange, Walworth County....and Henry C. Porter and Acors S. Porter of Troy...." This is a $400 mortgage by Lyman to the Porters for W half of the E half of SE quarter of Sect 20, Twp 4 N Range 17E containing 40 acres. This was adjacent to the land of the Porters & Moses Kellaway. Lyman & Eliza undertake to pay to the Porters $300 and interest according to conditions of "3 certain notes," dated 1 Sept 1848 offered as collateral by Lyman. Signed

by Lyman & Eliza and witnessed by Cyrus Buel (justice of the peace) and Helen Wait. (Lyman also got a mortgage, date not copied, from Julius Edwards; cf. Mort Vol 10, pg 546.)

WALWORTH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ELKHORN, WI.

Genealogical records of the Walworth Co. Historical Soc. compliled by Mrs. A.M.Perry in 1904: LYMAN SMITH. Son of Lyman Smith and Fanny. b. 1801; d. 1873. Wife: Eliza Leekins, b. 15 Aug 1806; d. 6 July 1890 in Elkhorn. Her parents: Heber G. Leekings & Jeannette (Elizabeth?) Cummings. Children: Marryette, b. 1826; m. Albon M. Perry. Juliet, b. 1827?; m. Benjamin Blodgett Humphrey April 1849; d...... [Note land transactions above between Lyman Smith and Humphrey.] Emily, b. 1833; d. 3 May 1861 (Sugar Creek?). *Places of birth of Lyman & Eliza not given, but 1850 Census says he was b. Vermont, & she probably was too (notation indistinct). This Census also says Emily was 12 (which would make b. date about 1838) & b. in NY. There was a Lyman Smith in Iowa Co in 1838. Don't know whether it was this Lyman, since we know there were seven Lyman Smiths in Wisconsin by 1850, but we do know he was living next door to the Porters in 1850. With this info should be able to locate him in the Lyman Genealogy.*

Later search of Lyman Coleman's genealogy showed 2 Lyman Smiths, but neither fitted any of above evidence.

N/o *We believe Ruth Lyman's grandfather, Enoch, m. Dinah Smith. Could Lyman Smith have come from that line? That is, could he have descended from a brother of Dinah? If so, Lyman Smith's grandfather would have been Samuel Lyman's 1st cousin; his father Ruth Lyman's 2nd cousin; & Lyman himself Selah's 3rd cousin. This is a pretty long shot, but it illustrates how Lyman, who was obviously close to the Porters, could have been kin.*

5 JUNE 1990. JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, JACKSON, MN.

Land Records:

Deed Record Book D, p 175: "Whereas in pursuance of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1855, entitled 'An Act in Addition to Certain Acts Granting Bounty Land to Certain Offices (sic) and Soldiers Who Have Been Engaged in the Military Service of the United States' there has been deposited in the General Land Office, Warrent No. 104628, for 160 acres in favor of Lasaro Espinosa, private, Capt. Gonsales' Company, New Mexican Volunteers, Navajo Indian War, with evidence that the same has been

duly located on the SW quarter Sect 29 in Twp 102 Range 34 in the district of lands formerly subject to sale at Winnebago City, now Jackson, Minnesota, containing 160 acres, according to the official plat of the survey of the said land returned to the General Land Office by the surveyor-general, the said warrent having been signed by the said Lasaro Espinosa, to Henry S. Lyman, in whose favor said tract has been located. Now know ye that there is therefore granted by the United States unto the said Henry S. Lyman as assignee....the tract of land above described....." Signed by U.S.Grant, President, by Charles White, secy. Dated 25 May 1870, filed 11 Oct 1877.

Individual Ledger Book A, p 403: "This indenture made 27 April 1868 between Henry S. Lyman of the Town of DesMoines, County of Jackson, Minnesota, party of the first part, and Charles H. Condon of the same place...." Sale for $200 of above tract. Signed by Henry S. Lyman. Witnessed by William King & A.L.King. The following note states the Lyman personally appeared on 27 April 1868 before William King, Judge of Probate. *[Note: the Recorder of Deeds, Mr. Johnson, explained that it was possible to assign one's interest in a homestead tract -- which is apparently what Lasaro Espinosa did for Henry Lyman. Furthermore, it was possible to sell homesteaded land before the actual Patent had been received, which Henry Lyman obviously did in 1868. Since the Patent was issued in 1870, this means the land was homesteaded as early as 1864-5, presumably by Espinosa. I could not find any record of the transaction that presumably occurred at some earlier date between Espinosa and Lyman.]*

Deed Book B, p 423 Homestead Certificate to William King dated 1 Feb 1873. (Xerox in file.) *[The principals in Antoinette Porter's Journal homesteaded 6 contiguous quarter sections in Wisconsin Twp; viz, Robt. King NW Q Sect 28; Wm. King SW Q Sect 28; Irve Porter NE Q Sect 29; Geo. King SE Q Sect 29; Lebbeus Porter NW Q Sect 33; M.S.Barney NE Q Sect 32. Henry S. Lyman's homestead was SW Q Sect 29; i.e., right next to Geo. King! Furthermore, he may have been here first. His land was staked out (whether by Espinosa or by him we don't know) at least a year before the Whitewater party arrived & staked out their claims. Was this just coincidence? Of course, it could be. But is it possible he was a relative who suggested they try their luck in Jackson County? Why would a party setting out from Austin, Minn have picked these particular parcels of land over 100 miles further west adjacent to land owned by a man with a family name? But if he was a relative, why doesn't Antoinette mention him in her Journal? The Kings arrived in Oct 1866, and Lyman sold his land in April 1868, so there must have been some contacts in the meantime. William & Antoinette King witnessed the sale of his land. Was this as friends & neighbors -- or was it just because Wm. was Judge of Probate? At any rate, Henry Lyman was not in the 1870 Census.*

I checked the Lyman Genealogy for Henry S. (He would probably have still been living when it was written.) It showed:

p 333: Only 1 Henry S. Lyman (#235). b 7 June 1817, Chester, MA. Never married. (This man would have been 51 at time of above land transactions.) He was 8th in line from Richard Lyman (Chester [7], Deacon Stephen [6], Elias [5], Moses [4], Moses [3], John [2], Richard [1]).

Other Henry Lymans w/o middle initial who were of an age for an 1868 land transaction were as follows:

p 276: Henry [9 from John], b 31 July 1832, place?

p 269: Henry [7 from John], b 14 Mar 1811; m Mrs Hannah D. Learned "near Boston."

p 234: Henry [8 from John], b 29 Sept 1826, place?

p 230: Henry [7 from John], b 19 May 1803, Northfield, MA.

P 210: Henry [8 from Thomas], b after 1808 "lives (i.e., 1871) in Ottawa, Ill."

p 193: Henry [8 from Richard], b aft 1822, bef 1829, CT (Willimantic?)

p 139: Henry [9 from Richard], b after 1839, Ohio? Blacksmith.

p 130: Henry [9 from Richard], b abt 1820-30, Michigan?

p 84: Henry [9 from Richard], b 19th century, place?

It's worth noting Lymans are legion. In the 1870 Census of Petersburg Twp, Jackson Co (p 125) dwellings 32 & 33 are occupied Lewis Lyman, 26 & his wife Sylvia, 17 and by Henry Lyman, 23 & his wife Sylvia 17. The men were b. Ohio, the wives NY. All were illiterate. They were probably brothers.

6 July 1992, WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

Will #1772. State of Wisconsin, Walworth County Court in Probate. In the matter of the last will and testament of **Lyman Smith** of the town of Sugar Creek, Wisconsin. Court Record Vol. 1, p 295; Record Book Vol. 18, p 114. He bequeathed everything to "my beloved wife Eliza Smith" and named her executrix in will dated 22 April 1869, witnessed by Benjamin B. Humphrey, (garbled) Baker, and D.L.Fairchild. [Death date not recorded in my notes. Walworth Co. Historical Soc. records (cf. above) say he d. 1873.]

I looked for the will of Eliza Smith to see who her heirs were. However there is no Eliza in the file.

11 SEPTEMBER 1992. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY

Probate Packet, Windham District, 1719-1880, Loomis - Manning, #1561:

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Samuel Liman of Lebanon #2563. Samuel Liman of Lebanon in Windham County...19 Sept 1749: Names following heirs: "my loving & well-beloved son **Jabez** Liman...my well-beloved children **Samuel**, **Daniel & Hannah Baldwin** (?)." Jabez named executor. Signed by Samuel Liman with his mark (an S). [No mention of a wife.] Witnesses **Joseph Fowler, Elizabeth Fowler, & Sarah Fowler.** Notation on back of document: "East Haddam in Hartford County, June 4, AD 1751, personally appeared Mrs. Sarah Fowler, one of the witnesses to this will." Followed by another notation: June (no date) 1751 which refers to Samuel Liman, deceased.

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Sam'll Limon of Coventry # 2564. Begins with inventory dated 11 Feb 1754 with total value 279 pounds, 5 pence. Signed by Phineas Strong, Simeon Hunt & Benjamin Carpenter. This is followed by description & disposition of various pieces of land: the 1st parcel "laid out unto" **Desire** (?) **Lyman**; 2nd to **Elizabeth Halcutt**; 3rd to **Eunice Halcutt**; remainder to **Dorcas Lyman.** Last parcel bordered "partly the land of **ye widow Lyman.**" "We proceeded & set out 10 acres that ye testatorter (sic) gave to his grandson **James Lyman**....We then proceeded to divide ye moveable estate of "P" (?) deceast'd Gerain (?) to ye "P" James Lyman has received the (?) & bridle given by will to "P" James & discharged the executors." Dated 11-12 Jan 1757. *[Lyman spelled this way everywhere in these 2 documents except for name of deceased, which is mentioned only once. Last sentence with unexplained "P" transcribed exactly as written, insofar as I could read it.]*

Next comes the will itself, dated 25 Jan 1754. "I Samuel Lyman of Coventry....being sick & weak in body but in perfect mind & memory...." names the following: "my well-beloved son **Sam'll Lyman**, my well-beloved daughters **Elizabeth** (inserted following her name is another, V Toleitts (??) Jr -- quite indistinct, possibly the name of her husband, Halcutt?), **Eunice**, **Desire** (Delilah??), & **Dorcas Lyman.** Gives to "my grandson **James Lyman**" the 10 acres mentioned above. "I do hereby ordain & appoint my well-beloved **brother John Bissell** to be my sole executor...." Signed: Sam^{ll} Limon. Witnesses: Jonathan Fowler, Phinehas (sic) Strong, John Parker. Following notation dated 12 Feb 1754 says Jonathan Fowler & John Parker appeared as witnesses. Will probated at Lebanon 18 Feb 1754 & was exhibited by Capt. John Bissell, executor.

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RIN 4138

Samuel Liman of Coventry #2565. 1st item is a notice to the Court of Probate "....I have sale of the real estate of Mr. Sam'll Lyman Jun^{r}, late of Coventry, deceased, viz: 10 acres of land to Joseph Tolcutt & David Richardson.....Lebanon, 12 June 1764. Test: Eliphelet Woodworth, administrator." Next is will itself dated 22 Dec 1755: "I Samuel Lymon (sic) of Coventry...being very sick & weak but of sound disposing mind & memory -- I give unto my beloved wife **Ann** the improvement of all my estate both real & personal that I do not otherwise dispose off (sic) in this my last will during her widowhood or so long as she shall remain my widow, she performing & fulfilling the obligation that I am under to my Father & Mother in Law Mr. **Richard Marraugh & Deliverance** his wife respecting their maintenance or support as by an obligation under my hand may appear, & if my wife should marry before the aforesaid obligation is fulfilled my will is that she shall have 1/3 of my moveable estate to her & to her heirs & assigns forever. Item: I give to my beloved son **James** the sorril mare that his hon^{d} **grandfather -- Lymon** [dash in text, no 1st name given] gave him....& my best hat & my best suit of apparel beside the 10 acres of land that my hon^{d} father gave him in his last will. Item: I give to my beloved son **Phinehas** (sic) 1/3 part of my real estate when his mother shall marry or die..... Item: I give unto my beloved son **Ozias** 1/3 part of my real estate (same condition).... Item: I give unto my beloved son **Asa** 1/3 part of my real estate (same condition).... Item: I give unto my beloved daughter **Martha** 2/3 of my moveable estate when her mother shall die or marry.... Item: I constitute....my well-beloved wife **Ann** sole executrix of this my last will....Declared...by the said Samuel Limon to be his last will..." Signed Samuel Limon. Witnesses: Thomas Judd, Timothy Carpenter, Gideon Southworth. Following note: Windham County, Coventry, 19 Jan 1756, states above witnesses subscribed to the will of Samuel Limon, deceased. Will followed by inventory total value 284 pounds, 14 shillings, 1 pence. *[Mention of grandson James in both wills proves that Samuel #2564 & Samuel #2565 were father & son. The son survived his father by only about 2 yrs.]*

RIN 4146

Grandson of Dea. Thos & Ruth (Holton)

MRIN 1200

Thomas Lyman, Jr. of Lebanon #2567. Letter of Administration dated 18 April 1772 divides estate among **Jeremiah** "second son," & **Thomas** "third son," & **Lois** "eldest daughter." Also shares for **Anne**, 2nd daughter & for oldest son, **Jesse**. Also "widow's third" for unnamed person. Note added to this signed by **Joseph Lyman**, guardian of Jeremiah Lyman, a minor, dated 23 Oct 1772. Then a note concerning the widow & relict of Thomas Lyman Jr,, late of Lebanon, signed by **Anne Lyman** (the widow, not the daughter?). Finally an interesting document dated 15 Nov 1769 signed by **Thomas Lyman** & Thomas Edwards stating that on 25 Oct 1769 **Thomas Lyman Jr** called them into his presence & directed how he wanted his estate divided referring, among the other heirs, to "the **child with which my wife is now pregnant**." He appointed "my brother **Benjamin Lyman Jr**" to be his executor. That the Thomas Lyman who signed this document was the father of Thomas Lyman Jr.

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is suggested by a following note by the Clerk of the Court referring to "Mr. Thomas Lyman, the witness, & Thomas Lyman Jr, the deceased." *[The 2 1/2 yr hiatus between Thomas Jr directing disposition of his estate & the Letter of Administration may indicate a delay in probate, not that he lived that much longer. However, we have no indication of the actual date of his death before April 1772. Query: 2nd son Jeremiah was a minor; did 3rd son Thomas has a different guardian? Another oddity: Thomas Lyman Jr could not have a brother named Benjamin Lyman Jr. Terms of relationship were quite loose until around the time of the Revolutionary War; e.g., will of Samuel Lyman #2564 in which he refers to John Bissell as his "brother."]*

Same **Thomas Lyman** of Lebanon #2568. This is a bond dated 3 Jan 1784 naming **Benjamin Lyman** executor of the last will & testament of **Deacon Thomas Lyman**, deceased, of Lebanon.

Josiah Lyman of Lebanon #2561. Letter of Administration dated 20 April 1761 in which **Samuel Dunham & Esther Dunham**, his wife, & **John Williams & Anna Williams**, his wife, all of Lebanon, divide the estate of their "honored father **Josiah Lyman**, late of Lebanon, deceased."

4172 **Joseph Lyman** of Coventry #2560. Will mentions the following: to "**Joanna** (sic) my well-beloved wife....the use & improvement of my lands & buildings disposed of to my wife as above mentioned; I submit to ye will & pleasure of my honored Father hoping he will confirm it to her." "My beloved brothers & sisters, viz." **Jonathan, Jacob, Elijah, Olivia, Hannah, Rachel, Burviah (??), & Ann.** Names wife as executrix. Witnesses: Samuel Rust, Ebenezer Kingsbury, Elisa (?) Kingsbury. Proved 13 June 1751.

4065 **Jonathan Lyman** of Lebanon #2559. Inventory of estate valued at 1926 pounds, 12 shillings, 9 pence. Will date 6 Feb 1792 lists the following: wife **Bethen(?)**, eldest son **William**, "my three daughters," "my son **Joseph**, my daughter **Bithina (Bithiah?** probably same as wife's name), the wife of Capt. **Joseph Licoh (?)**." Also names son **Eliphalet**. Later names the 3 daughters: **Baikl (?), Bethiah (?), & Lydia.** Proved 20 August 1792. *[Script very difficult to read; could have missed some names but I don't think so.]*

922 **Jonathan Liman** of Lebanon #2558. ("Liman" spelled this way all thru this will.) Will dated 25 Dec 1739 names the following heirs: my beloved wife **Lydia**, my loving & well-beloved son **Jonathan**, my loving & well-beloved son **Joseph**, my loving & well-beloved son **Jacob**. "...all my hundred acres of land lying & being in Coventy which I bought of my brother **Sam'll Liman** by the deed recorded in Coventry Records." Then mentions another son, **Elijah Liman**, daughters **Lydia Webster, Sarah Hunt, & Hannah Hunt** & "my loving & well-beloved daughter **Rachell Liman**." Jonathan directed to pay income annually to each of these sisters.

Josh 4172

Special bequests to "my loving & well-beloved daughter **Zurviah Liman** within one year after my decease or at her arrival at the age of 18 years or on the day of her marriage which shall first happen," & to my youngest daughter **Anne Liman** "on her arrival at ye age of 18 years or the time of her marriage shall first happen." [Note no mention of his decease in latter stipulation.] Jonathan Liman (son) named executor. Signed: Jonathan Lyman (sic). Witnesses: Peter Pratt, Samuel Huntington, Joseph Knowles.

ydia Loomis

RIN 922 mRIN 1176

This will is followed by a covenant & agreement dated 24 Aug 1753 between "**Lydia Liman**, widow & relict of the late **Jonathan Liman** of Lebanon & **Jonathan Liman** of Lebanon, eldest son of the deceased, & **Jacob Liman & Elijah Liman**, both of Coventry, two only other sons of said deceased, & **Thomas Webster & Lydia**, his wife, both of Bolton, & **William Hunt** of Lebanon, father & natural guardian to **William, Joseph, Eldad (Elbab?) & Submitt** -- the children which he hath & were born to him by the late **Sarah Hunt** of P. (sic) Lebanon, his late wife, now deceased, and **Simeon Hunt & Hannah,** his wife, both of Coventry, **Edmund Grandy (Granby?) & Rachel,** his wife, **Zirviah Bushnal, Isaiah Tiffany Jr & Ann**, his wife, all of Lebanon; which said Lydia, Sarah, Hannah, Rachel, Zirviah & Ann were the daughters of said deceased: & the said Lydia Liman, the widow, Jonathan, Jacob & Elijah aforesaid sons & the said Thomas Webster & Lydia his wife & William Hunt on behalf of his said children, Simeon Hunt & Hannah his wife, Edmund Grandy & Rachel his wife; Zirviah Bushnal, & Isaiah Tiffany Jr. & Ann his wife...." agree how to split up the estate. Final date of document 31 Oct 1753. *[Note: Lydia (mother), Hannah Hunt, Rachel Grandy & Lydia Webster signed with their marks; all the men signed with signatures as did Zirviah Bushnal & Ann Tiffany.]*

Document following addressed to Joseph Clark, Esq, Mr. John Lyman of Lebanon & Capt. Ebenezer Kingsbury of Coventry dated __ May 17(garbled) from the subscribers (all the heirs named in previous document): "....and by the agreement of each....made 24 August 1753 among other things therein mentioned, did agree, conclude & determine, 'that Jacob & Elijah Lyman aforesaid should have, hold, possess & enjoy the 1/2 of the farm at Coventry on which their brother the late Joseph Lyman, deceased....'" Also refers to Joseph's will, then goes on to ask 3 addressees to divide his estate. This is followed a document in beautiful handwriting which divides the estate.

DOCUMENTS NOT YET EXAMINED:

James Lyman of Lebanon #2557. (1786)

Jabez & Elisha Lyman of Lebanon #2556. (1787)

Isaac Liman of Lebanon #2555. (1758)

Huldah Ann Lyman of Windham #2552. (1842; see estate of Charles S. Lyman)

Elisha Lyman of Lebanon #2556. (1787; see estate of Jabez Lyman).

Elijah Lyman of Coventry #2553. (1786)

Charles S. & Huldah Ann Lyman of Windham #2552. (1842)

Benjamin Lyman of Columbia #2251. (1804)

Alvan Lyman of Lebanon #2550. (1790)

23 SEPTEMBER 1992. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY.

Collection of bound volumes of records of individual churches
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Glastonbury Congregational (Buckingham-Eastbury) Church Records 1731-1873. Contain NO Lymans.

Glastonbury 1st Church of Christ Records 1731-1924. Contain NO 18th century Lymans.

Wethersfield 1st Congregational Church Records 1694-1935 (3 vols). Contain NO Lymans at all!

BARBOUR COLLECTION, CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS (bound volumes).

Wethersfield 1634-1868 (births, marriages & deaths). NO 18th century Lymans.

Glastonbury 1690-1864 NOT ON SHELF. MUST CHECK LATER.

CHURCH RECORDS INDEX.

Not mine

This contains cards on a number of Ruth Lymans, but not ours. The 18th century Ruths are from Bethlehem, Torrington, Southington, West Hartford & Bolton. There are 2 entries for the last: **Lyman, Ruth**, admited church 9 June 1811 from Coventry (Bolton Church Records vol 2, p 84) and **Lyman, Ruth**, widow, church member under Mr. Colton's ministry (Bolton Church Records vol 3, p 111). These probably explain a finding noted earlier in these notes: "Lyman, Ruth, adult bp, __Jan 1791" (Coventry 1st Church Records vol D, p 206); *i.e., Ruth* ______ *m. a Lyman in Coventry & was baptized into his church in 1791; after he d. she moved to Bolton.*

There are three drawers of Lymans but NO ENOCH LYMAN!

RIN#3996 mRIN:1163

Lyman, Samuel, son of **James & Jerusha (Woodworth)** bpt 8 April 1772; m. **Wealthy Hartshorn**; admitted church 3 July 1825; d. 16 April 1845, age 73. (Vernon Church Records vol AK2, p 112).

18 FEB 1993. CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, SPRINGFIELD, MA AND WILBRAHAM, MA. (Open Thur-Sun 12-4. Exit 4, Columbus Ave, off I 91 North)

Registry of Probate, Northampton, Vol 24, 1805-1807, pg 47: Will of **Abigail Lyman** of Northampton names her sons **Micah Jones Lyman, Elisha Lyman, Lewis Lyman, Henry Lyman & Theodore Lyman**; daughters **Lydia, Susannah & Abigail.** Dated 19 Feb 1805.

Mary Pynch

ibid, pg 270: July 1807 (margin note) "We, the subscribers being appointed by the Honorable Samuel Hinshaw, Esq., Judge of Probate for the County of Hampshire, do make a division of the real estate whereof **Samuel Lyman**, late of Springfield, Esquire, died possessed of and the real estate whereof **Mary Lyman**, wife of said Samuel Lyman died since and possessed of in the Town of Springfield between **Charles Pynchon Lyman, Samuel Lyman, & Mary Lyman**, children & only heirs of both the deceased. And whereas a considerable part of said estate lie in common & undivided between the said **Samuel Lyman & Mary his wife** & being difficult to designate each parcel in the division as the division is among the same heirs & in the same proportion, after being first duly sworn have duly divided the said real estate of both said deceased in the following manner...." Springfield, 10 Jan 1807. Approved by Charles P. Lyman & Bozalul (?) Howard, **Guardian of Mary & Samuel Lyman**, 3 Feb 1807. *[Since the Samuel Lyman who is buried next to Joel Lyman died 5 Nov 1807 at age 85, and this Samuel Lyman had minor children, this is undoubtedly a different Samuel Lyman.]*

Son of Moses Lyman – see Colman p. 309

Hampshire County Registry of Probate, Northampton, Vol 26, 1809-1810, p 198: **Mary Lyman & Augustus Sisson** are appointed administrators of the estate of **Joel Lyman**, late of Wilbraham, deceased, 8 Feb 1810 (date of appointment, not his death). *[This shows that Joel died intestate.]*

ibid, p 215: **Mary Lyman** is appointed guardian to **Joel Merrick, Samuel, Henry, David, Charles Pynchon, Mary Caroline Lyman**, children of **Joel Lyman**, late of Wilbraham, deceased -- 8 Feb 1810.

Hampshire County Registry of Probate, Vol 27, 1810-1811, p 50: Inventory of the estate of **Dr. Joel Lyman**, late of Wilbraham, deceased. [Very fine, almost illegible script, even when magnified.] 1st item: House furnishings, 1 acre of land & buildings

there standing: $600. [Next pg a bit easier to read.] Items: 1 pair of boots & 1 greatcoat, 21 velum books on surgery & physick, 1 (word?) on divinity, 1 case pocket instruments, 1 case of needles & 1 case (word?) instruments, 1 case lancets from Master of Phila (?), 1 druggist case of 16 phials. **Mary Lyman**, administrator, swore this was a true inventory, date 11 April 1810.

Wilbraham Town Records, Book of Marriage Intentions, pg 214: "**Joel Lyman & Polly Merrick** both of this town intend marriage together (word?) October 10, 1795." [They were married on 1 Nov 1795.]

Nowhere in the Wilbraham Vital Records can we find any mention of the death of **Samuel Lyman**, yet we know he was buried in Wilbraham, and RKF found his obit in Springfield newspaper saying he died in Wilbraham.

NB: Microfilm of land records kept here but we did not check any. Original records of in Register of Deeds, Hampton County Courthouse, Springfield.

WILBRAHAM, MA.

From the Connecticut Valley Library we drove a few miles east to Wilbraham, which is still a small, unspoiled town. Its main distinction is Wilbraham Academy, a well-known boys' prep school.

We drove down the main street and located what was probably Joel Lyman's house. [All historical houses are numbered, and the key to these is in a history of Wilbraham which we xeroxed for the Lyman File.]

The old (Adams) cemetery is on a side road to right on southern outskirts of the town. It was too icy for us to explore. **Joel Lyman's** grave is #371-2, Row 7 (d 27 Nov 1809, age 41). **Samuel Lyman's** is #369-70, Row 7 (d 5 Nov 1807, age 85). ______ **Lyman's** is #373-4, same Row. This info from Larry Duquette [(413) 596-5113] of the Wilbraham Historical Com, who lives next door to the cemetery. We should call on him when we return. He asked us to.

The Methodist & Congregational churches have merged into a modern United Church at 500 Main St. [(413) 596-2511]. I called there in Jan & was told they would call back when they found what records are available. They never did. We should follow this up; i.e, records of Samuel Lyman's death, births of Joel's children, etc.

The old Methodist Church is now a museum. It's open only for 2 hrs on 1st Sundays of month. Would be worth timing our return for when this is open.

Northampton City Hall
hrs. 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
closed Wed
at 12N

Public Library has some genealogic info upstairs.

27 JULY 1993. NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Place-Names of Essex, P.H.Reaney, English Place Names Society. Vol. XII, Cambridge Univ. Press, 1935.

p 69-71 Navestock; p 71 Norton Mandeville; pp 71-75 Chipping & High Ongar. These give, largely with abbreviations, detailed breakdowns of the manors that comprised each of these and the derivation of their names. **Lyman** is not mentioned anywhere among the lords of manors, but those named seem to have been early lords. For example, Forest Hall, which I believe was eventually owned by the **Stane** family, does not specify who any of its lords were.

Navestock: Name derived from "the stocc on the headland," which the author says is "an interpretation which would suit the topography well."

Norton Mandeville: Derived from North Tun, "perhaps so called because in the north of the Hundred, or perhaps north of Plumtuna (Plunker's Green)." Mandeville "from the family of Ernulf de Maundevill, 1251."

Ongar: "High Ongar was formerly Great and Old Ongar....from Anger, a grassland."

31 JULY 1993. WILBRAHAM, MA.

Adams Cemetery: This is south of Wilbraham Center on Tinkham Road. In Row 7, about 50 ft. east of the westernmost road into the Cemetery, the **Lyman** gravestones stand almost alone. The center one is inscribed:

Sacred to the Memory of Doc/t Joel Lyman, Who Died Nov, 27, 1809, in the 41 Year of his Age,
How valued once,
avails thee not;
To whom related or by
whom begot;
A heap of dust alone
remains of me;
Is all thou art & all the
proud shall be.

About 2 1/2 ft. to west another, smaller tombstone:

In Memory of Sarah, M. Dau/tr, of Doc/t Joel & Mrs Mary Lyman Who Died Feb, 23, 1808, Aged 5 Months

Judgments the part(?) of
Heaven submission
thine.
All may lament but not
repine.

Same distance to east, matching the smaller gravestone:

In Memory of Mr. Samuel Lyman, Who Died Nov, 5, 1807, in the 85, Year of his Age.

Comment: Since we know the tombstone to the west marks the grave of Joel's daughter, the matching tombstone of the aged Samuel, equidistant in the other direction in this isolated group of 3 graves, must almost certainly have been Joel's father &, therefore, also the father of Ruth Lyman Porter.

JULY 31, 1993. CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, SPRINGFIELD.

Two earlier transactions in which Thomas Lyman was the Grantor are in Deed Book C, p 193 (1709) and p 195 (1710). These may be transactions made at the time he left Northampton for Durham, CT. This microfilm could not be found in this library. We should **call Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton to see in original books available there.**

Deed Book E, Hampton County, p 48: Deed from **Thomas Lyman** of Durham"...in the Collony of Connecticut...in consideration of 26 pounds current money received of Jonathan Strong of Northampton...7 March 1723/4...all his right, title, interest, claims & challenge in the Commons and outlands in the Township of Northampton..." (signed) Thomas Lyman. Witnesses: John Parsons, William Judd.

Following notation: "Hampshire, 7 Mar 1723/4...the above named Thomas Lyman personally appeared in Northampton before me the [subscriber?] one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Hampshire & acknowledged this instrument to be his act & deed. (signed) Joseph Parsons

Deed Book E, Hampton County, p 50: "...I, **Thomas Lyman**, late of Northampton and now of Durham in the County of New Haven in the Colony of Connecticutt in New England, **Sen/r**: for sundry weighty considerations [me thereunto?] moving but more especially from a tender love & affection that I have and do bear to my loving son **Thomas Lyman** of Durham aforesaid have given, granted...unto my said Thomas Lyman...all my outlands in the said town of Northampton whether laid out or not laid out which lyeth...in four

(son)

divisions or lots in said Northampton...In witness whereof I have signed & sealed this instruments this 19th day of February in the 10th year of our sovereign lord George of Great Britain, AD 1723/4." (signed) Thomas Lyman. Witnesses James Wadsworth, David Baldwin, James Wright.

Following this: "Durham, Feb 19, 1723/4: Here personally appeared Mr. Thomas Lyman, the above signer and sealer, and acknowledged the above written instrument to be his voluntary act and deed. Before me: James Wadsworth, Assistant." "16 May 1727 this deed was received..."

Seven land transactions between 1719-25 in which **Enoch Lyman** was the Grantor are in Deed Books C & D, both on the missing microfilm. **It is essential that we see these deeds. They may clinch the proof that Enoch was the son of Deacon Thomas.**

THERE ARE NO GRANTEE INDEXES ON MICROFILM IN THIS LIBRARY BEFORE 1800. Thus we could find no purchases of land by Thomas Sr & Enoch, and none by Joel Lyman before that date.

Deeds in which **Joel Lyman** is grantee after 1800 (all of these are filled in on printed forms):

Vol 38, p 439: I, James Erving, of Wilbraham....yoeman, for $125 from **Joel Lyman**, physician, & Moses Burt, yoeman, both of Wilbraham, "a certain tract or parcel of land lying in & being in said Wilbraham & containing about 25 acres....being the same land deeded to me by Joshua Leonard & Hannah his wife dated 22 Sept 1794..." Dated 4 Dec 1799. Signed by James Erving, witnessed by Samuel F(?) Merrick & Jason Chapin. [The size of this tract & fact Joel bought it jointly with another person suggests this was prob farmland.]

Vol 41, p 276: I, James Chapin, of Partridgeville in the County of Berkshire....gentleman, for $40 paid by **Joel Lyman** of Wilbraham...physician, a tract of land in Springfield "in the east part of said town containing about 16 acres..." (land described in terms of abutting properties; none of these owned by persons with familiar names). Dated 27 Aug 1802. Signed by Chas. Chapin, witnessed by Soloman Burnel & Jon/a (Jonathan?) Merrick.

Vol 41, p 589: Elijah Work & Rachel Work of Wilbraham, yoeman, for $700 paid by **Joel Lyman** of Wilbraham...physician, "a certain lot of land lying in Wilbraham aforesaid bounded easterly on the road beginning at the SE corner of Wm Brewer's garden, running southwardly bounded southerly & westardly on land belonging to **Jonathan Merrick**, northwardly on land belonging to Wm Brewer, it being the same lot which I now live on & the same which the said Jonathan Merrick deeded to the Widow Rachel Chapin then so-called ....being about 3/4 of an acre...." Dated 15 Mar 1803. Signed by Elijah & Rachel Work, witnessed by Noah Stebbins & Augustus

These children not our Joel or his son Joel
(too early)

May be Joel son of Elias^4 & Mindwell
John^3 John^2 Richard

(Coleman p 244

his wife was Mary Eastman
& they lived in Northampton

Sisson(?). *[This is undoubedly when Joel Lyman purchased the house on Main St in Wilbraham which now has marker #7. Photo taken today in Lyman File. Since this transaction occurred only 6 mo after the previous transaction w/ Chas Chapin, unlikely that Rachel Chapin Work was his widow.]*

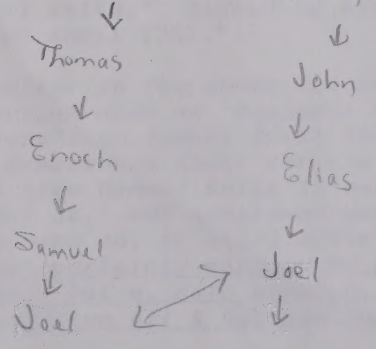
Vol 42, p 224: Joseph Abbe of Wibraham, yoeman, $200 paid by **Joel Lyman** of Wilbraham, physician, "a tract of land lying in Wilbraham...in the Inward Commons so-called..." of about 20 acres. Dated 4 Oct 1803. Witnessed by Jeremiah Smith & Harman (?) Fairman.

Corbin Collection: Northampton (Reel 82-13, NEHGS). Gravestones in Big (? garbled) Street Cemetery, Northampton:

[1291 at top of card]. **Lyman, Joel.** Joel, son of Mr Joel & Mrs Mary Lyman, died Sept 5, 1778, age 13 yrs, 1 mo, & their dau/tr **Mary** died Sept 11, 1778, age 11 mos. [Inscription at bottom 47 7/10, brownstone.]

Lyman, Joel [1292] In memory of Mr. Joel Lyman who died Oct 10, 1801, in his 60 yr. [Inscription at bottom 47 10/11 SAR marker, slate]. *[Going by his age at death, this Joel Lyman would have been born in 1741. The children under the adjoining gravestones, Joel & Mary, must therefore have been his children. According to Coleman, p. 52 & p. 248, Joel Lyman was the second son of Elias Lyman & Hannah Allen, b. in Northampton abt. 1742, d. Oct. 10, 1801, in his 60th year. Place of residence listed as Northampton. He m. Mary Eastman, of Granby. Two of their children are buried in the same cemetery: Joel, b. 1765, d. 5 Sep 1775; & Mary, b. (or died?) 1778, age 10 years, 1 month. This Joel was descended from John Lyman. The lineage was :John, John, John, Elias, & Joel. He is a cousin of our Joel. Was our Joel named after him ?]*

Richard Lyman^2 + John Lyman^2 were brothers



LYMAN NOTES, PART 2

19 MAY 1994, GLASTONBURY, CT, TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Glastonbury Town Record volumes [earliest town records also included land records]. Land transactions 1-22 listed in order of date signed (at end of document), which may be quite different from date filed (in 1st line).

NB: Town of Glastonbury granted to Samuel Smith I (to distinguish him from his son, Samuel Smith II) land (amount not specified) in "the five mile tract" 23 Dec 1723.

1) Vol 2, p 1-2: Grant of land by **Sam/l Smith** & John Hubbard to the town of Glastonbury to build a meeting house upon & other public uses. This was essentially the creation of the Town of Glastonbury from lands of Wethersfield on the east side of the Connecticut River. Signed by **Sam/l Smith** & John Hubbard **4 May 1692.** Witnesses **Joseph Smith**, Will Wickham.

2) Vol 3, p 167: **Mr Sam/l Smith Jn/rs** deed from **his father Sam/l Smith** 7 Feb 1727/8.
"I **Sam/l Smith the Eldor** (sic) of Glastonbury...husbandman...in consideration of the natural love & affection which I have & bear unto **my son Sam/l Smith the younger** of Glastonbury...also in consideration of the sum of 5 shillings...well & truly paid by **Benjamin Smith** of Glastonbury aforesaid, husbandman...confirm unto the said **Benjamin Smith**...a certain tract of land in Glastonbury aforesaid, being the home lot whereon I now dwell, with the dwelling house, barn & all other buildings thereon standing or being, which said lot or tract of land bound on the Great River being the River Connecticut on the W, & from there extends 3 miles to land in Glastonbury aforesaid called the five mile land on the E, bounding on the S on the home lot or land of Wm Millar (sic), & N on the home lot or land of John Hubbard..." This is followed by a detailed division of his land to occur after his death among **Sam/l Smith the younger**, **Joseph Smith** of Glastonbury, **"son of Sam/l Smith the Eldor," & "my daughter Rachel Smith."** Signed by Sam/l Smith **"the five & twentieth** (?) day of **April 1727."**

Prob. brother

Not clear in the above the relation of Benjamin Smith (who is described also as "Benjamin Smith his living executory administratory") to Samuel Smith the Elder. He was apparently to care for Samuel the Elder for the rest of Samuel I's natural life. At this time Samuel Smith II was 35, his bro Joseph abt 32, his sis Rachel 38. NOT mentioned were Samuel I's dau Mary, who would have been 46, if still alive, & his dau Dinah, age 26. She was almost certainly married to Enoch Lyman (cf transaction #16 below), but m. date unknown. Was she m. as of April 1727 (cf transaction #3) & not mentioned for this reason?

~~Said to have~~
d. 26 Aug 17·2(9?)
([illegible])

3) Vol 4, p 116: **Enoch Lymans** deed from **Rachel Smith**, 13 June 1733.
"...I **Rachel Smith** of Glastonbury...for the consideration of that love and affection I have & to bear toward **my brother Enoch Lyman** of Glastonbury...convey & confirm unto my said **brother Enoch Lyman**...one third part of all the lands lying in the tract of land called the five miles in Glastonbury given to me **Rachel Smith** by my Hon/d **father Sam/l Smith dec'd** in his last will & testament..." Signed by Rachel Smith **26 Mar 1733.** Witnesses Thomas Welles, Abner Mosely (?), Josiah Holyt(?)

This deed shows a) that Samuel Smith I died 4 Nov 1732 (tombstone) ~~*between Apr 1729 & Mar 1733*~~*; 2) that Enoch Lyman m. a sis of Rachel Smith bef Mar 1733. Since his son Samuel Lyman was born abt 1722 (as est from his tombstone in Wilbraham, MA) m. date must have been no later than abt 1721-22. At that time Enoch was abt 30, Mary Smith was* dead ~~*abt 39*~~*, Dinah Smith was abt 24. If Samuel Lyman's 1st child was dau Dinah, he could have been m. earlier; i.e., when Enoch was abt 25 -- 1716. At that time Mary Smith was abt 34; Dinah Smith abt 19.*

4) Vol 4, p 169: **Enoch Lymans** deed from Capt David Hubbard, 18 Feb 1733/4.
David Hubbard of Glastonbury, for 550 pounds paid by **Enoch Lyman** of Glastonbury, sells him pieces of land 1) 9 acres of meadow; 2) 5 acres "whereon the Dwelling House stands" on "the brow of the meadow hill;" 3) a piece of upland lying "in the Great Lott against **Mr Sam/l Smiths** Little House containing 10 acres..." Signed **3 Oct 1733.** Witnesses Abner Mosely, John Sparks.

This house is prob that of Samuel Smith II which he received in transaction #2.

5) Vol 4, p 234: Thomas Welles, his deed from **Enoch Lymon**, 19 April 1734.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury, for 55 pounds paid by Thomas Welles of Glastonbury sells 151 acres in East Parish of Glastonbury "in the place called Sichewnayoy (?) in the 5 miles" bounded N by land of Elizar (?) Tallcott, "being one third part of a large tract of land formerly layed out to **Mr Sam/l Smith dec'd** afterward belonging to **Rachel Smith**, the said piece of land abuts N on land of Rachel Smith..." Signed **2 April 1734** by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Jonathan Hale, Abner Mosely.

This is the same land Enoch bought from Rachel Smith in transaction #3.

6) Vol 4, p 171: Isaac Hubbard of Glastonbury (mentioning his father John Hubbard Sn/r (?) & his brothers David & Ephraim Hubbard) conveys to "my brother Ephraim Hubbard and **Enoch Lyman**, both of Glastonbury...a cartway or road from the country road on the north side of my land...down into the meadow to each of the

grantees meadow land...That is to say...from said country road...down into the meadow until it comes to the knowl (sic) of land where the cross path leads to **Mr Sam/l Smiths** bridge...& also to **Enoch Lymans** land where it is now ditched...a cartway for the passing...of man horse and teem (sic)." Signed **29 April 1735.** Witnesses Robert Loveland Jr, **Isaac Mosely.**

This prob gave access to land Enoch acquired in transaction #4.

7) Vol 4, p 170: James Wright, his deed from **Enoch Lyman**, 5 May 1735
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury, for 450 pounds paid by James Wright "of the Island in Wethersfield" sells 2 pieces of land 1) 9 acres of meadow & the cartway; 2) the upland in the Great Lott "against **Mr Sam/l Smiths** Little House containing 10 acres." Signed **5 May 1735** by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Thomas Welles, Timo Demming.

This is presumably only part of land acquired in transaction #4 (cf transaction #9). Note Enoch sold it for 100 pounds less than his purchase price.

8) Vol 4, p 224: **Enoch Lymans** deed of release form Nath/ll Burnham, 3 Apr 1736.
Nathaniel Burnham of Wethersfield for 84 pounds, 10 shillings paid by **Enoch Lyman** of Glastonbury "...quit my claim unto the said **Enoch Lyman**...onto a certain piece of land lying in...Glastonbury containing 10 acres bounded W by the Great River, E by land of **Mr Sam/l Smith**, & to extend E from said river on the bank thereof for 30 rods, bounded N by the land of John Hubbard & S by the land of Wm Miller." Burnham had been deeded the land by **Mr Samuel Smith** 28 June 1733. Signed **1 April 1736.** Witnesses David Goodrich, Joseph Goodrich.

This was the westernmost part of land in transaction #2.

9) Vol 4, p 199: Jeremiah Goodrich, deed from **Enoch Lyman**, 5 April 1736.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury, for 150 pounds paid by Jeremiah Goodrich of Glastonbury, sells 5 acres in Glastonbury bounded on all sides by lands of the Hubbard family that was deeded to Enoch by Capt David Hubbard with the dwelling house on it. Signed 1 **April 1736.** Witnesses Honor Goodrich, May Goodrich.

This is prob rest of land Enoch obtained in transaction #4 (cf transaction #7). Note this & transaction #8 both on same day.

10) Vol 4, p 302: **Enoch Lymons** deed from **his brother Samuel Smith**, 24 June 1738.
Samuel Smith of Glastonbury, for 300 pounds paid by **Enoch Lyman** of Glastonbury, sells land in Glastonbury containing "234 acres & is about 3 miles in length east & west & 39 rods in width north & south & abuts N partly upon parsonage land & partly on land of

John Hubbard & partly on a highway, S upon land of **Nath/ll & Rachel Collins**, W upon land of **Enoch Lyman**, & E upon common or undivided land, together with the buildings on these standing..." Signed **10 May 1738.** Witnesses Thomas Welles, Eliz/r Tallcott.

This is prob rest of land Samuel Smith II obtained in transaction #2. Westernmost parcel was sold to Enoch in transaction #8. This confirms again that Enoch Lyman m. a sis of Samuel Smith II & Rachel Smith. It also shows Rachel m. Nathaniel Collins aft Apr 1734 & bef Mar 1738.

11) Vol 4, p 250: Thomas Welles deed from **Enoch Lyman**, 22 Mar 1738/9.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury, for 12 pounds paid by Thomas Welles of Glastonbury, sold about 51 acres in the Township of Glastonbury "in the tract called the 5 miles being one third part of ye **Sam/l Smith** dec'd Second Division Rite granted to him by the inhabitants of said Glastonbury at their meeting Dec 23, 1723, and afterward viz marked ye 2nd [month omitted] 1723/4...I have here set my hand and seal this 5th day of **February** in the 12th year of His Majesty's reign Anno Domini **1738/9.**" Witnesses: Wm Pitkin, Ashbel Woodbridge.

Note: Altho Chapin's "Glastenbury for 200 Years," p 65, the source of this reference, says Samuel Smith's land "fell to E. Lyman and wife," there is NO mention of a wife in this document. *This was the 2nd parcel of land from transaction #3 sold to Thomas Welles; cf #5 (151 acres) sold in Apr 1734.*

12) Vol 4, pp 401-2: Three reports by a committee consisting of Thomas Welles, Jonathan Hale & Abraham Kilborn. They report a survey of 3 pieces of land in Galstonbury bordering on the Middletown bounds (i.e., extreme south end of town). 1) Land of heirs of **Mr. Sam/l Smith deceased.** 2) Land of heirs of **Jonathan Smith, deceased,** which abut the land of Samuel Smith on S, & on N "by land this day layed out to **Joseph Brewer, Esq and wife...**" 3) Land surveyed and layed out to **Joseph Brewer,** 24 1/2 acres, "being a grant or division made to him by the Propietors of said Glastonbury" at their meeting 7 Mar 1742/3. All 3 documents dated **16 Mar 1742/3.**

Last named owners prob Joseph Brewer & Dinah Smith who were m. 29 May 1727 (Glastonbury Vital Records) & by 1743 had 6 children. Their land abutted land of Jonathan Smith, but "grant" indicates this was previously undivided land. Was the proximity of their land to Smith lands just coincidence, or was it because one these was Dinah's family? Since we are reasonably sure Samuel Smith I's dau Dinah m. Enoch Lyman, ***could this Dinah Smith have been a dau of Jonathan Smith?*** *Grant to* ***Brewer and wife*** *indicates some inheritance connection. (In 1723 Connecticut legislature enacted "An Act for preventing the Sales of the Real Estates of Heiress-*

Benjamin → See later note

es, without their Consent." After this date women who inherited land were always mentioned in deeds. TAG, vol 69, p 15, 1994)

13) Vol 5, p 442: James Wright, deed of release from **Enoch Lyman**, 11 Mar 1745/6.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury for 70 pounds quit claims to James Wright Jr of Wethersfield a tract of meadow in Glastonbury abutting W "upon the Island belonging to James Wright Sn/r of Wethersfield." Signed **19 Sept 1744** by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Jonathan Hale, Sarah Hale.

This prob rest of land sold to Wright in transaction #7.

14) Vol 4, p 417: **Mr Sam/l Smith**, his deed from **Enoch Lyman**, 14 Dec 1744.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury, for 300 pounds "received to my full satisfaction of **my brother Sam/l Smith**, late of said Glastonbury, now resident in Lyme in the County of New London..." sells a tract of land in Glastonbury containing 234 acres about 3 miles in length E & W and 39 rods wide N & S, abutted on the S by land of **Nathaniel & Rachel Collins**, on W by land of **Enoch Lyman**, on E by common or undivided land. Signed **14 Dec 1744** Enoch Lyman. Witnesses George Beckwith, Josiah Olcott.

This is the same land Enoch bought from Samuel Smith II for the same amount 10 May 1738 (transaction #10). Samuel had moved to Lyme, CT, aft May 1738 & bef Dec 1744. However, he was apparently still involved in Glastonbury affairs.

15) Vol 5, p 441: Sam/l Tallcot, deed of release from **Enoch Lyman**, 18 Mar 1745/6.
Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury for 80 pounds quit claims unto Samuel Tallcot of Glastonbury 3 acres of meadow abutted on W by land of James Wright Jr, on E partly by land of Nathaniel Collins & partly by land of **Mr Sam/l Smith**, on S by land of Wm Miller. Signed **15 Mar 1745/6** by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Jonathan Hale, Josiah Holleston (?).

This was prob meadow east of that sold to Wright in Sept 1744 (transaction #13), but it could be part of parcel #8, possibly part of meadow in #4. Latter prob already sold, cf transactions #7 & 9.

16) Vol 5, p 220. **"Mr Nath/ll Collins & his wife Rachel & Sam/l & Dinah Lymons** deed to Thomas Welles."
(blanks filled in on printed form) "We **Nath/ll Collins, Rachel Collins, Sam/l & Dinah Lymon** all of Glastonbury..." for 45 pounds sold to Thomas Welles 18 1/2 acres of land toward the south bounds of Glastonbury "which being part of two pieces of land containing in the whole about 40 acres, one piece contains about 8 acres; the other about 32 acres, bounded N by land of the heirs of **Jon/t (?) (?Jonathan) Smith** dec'd, S by the Middletown bounds.

Signed 9 Aug 1748, by Nathaniel, Dinah and Samuel and by Rachel
with her mark. Witnesses Jonathan Hale, Joseph Fox.

"Glastonbury, August ye 9th 1748. There personally appeared Mr
Nathan/l Collins & Mrs Rachel Collins Mrs Dinah Lyman & Mr Sam/l
Lyman above grantors, signers & sealers & acknowledge the above
written instrument to be their voluntary act & deed. Jonathan
Hale, Justice of the Peace"

This is certainly part of the 1st parcel mentioned in transact
#16; i.e., "land of heirs of Sam/l Smith dec'd." That add to
Samuel Smith I because Samuel Smith II bought land a yr later
transaction #14).

There is no question about the "Mrs" before the names of Rache
Collins and Dinah Lyman. They are in the same handwriting and
identical. According to Judith Johnson, CT Historical Society
in mid-18th century "Mrs" (abbrev for "Mistress") did not nece
sarily mean a woman was married. The heading of this document
specifies that Rachel was the wife of Nathaniel Collins, but
Dinah and Samuel Lyman are not so linked. Note also that, unl
Rachel, Dinah is named before the man in the Justice's confirma
tion. These clues suggest that Samuel & Dinah were not marri
to each other, yet the "Mrs" before the names of both women
suggests -- but does not prove -- that Dinah was married.

This deed proves that "Mrs" Dinah Lyman & Mr Samuel Lyman were
heirs of Samuel Smith I, as were Samuel I's dau Rachel & her h
Nathaniel Collins. Enoch Lyman is NOT mentioned, which sugges
he was dead. (Coleman says he died abt 1715-18.) If the Dina
Smith who m. Joseph Brewer was dau of Samuel Smith I, both she
her husb would have been named as heirs unless deceased. Yet
"widow Dinah Brewer" was alive in 1760 (cf transaction #17).
Thus we are left w/ 2 possible scenarios:

a) Dinah Lyman was the widow of Enoch & Samuel Lyman was her s
She would have been abt 50; he abt 26.

b) "Mrs" Dinah Lyman was not married (i.e., "Mistress") & was
Enoch & Dinah Lyman's other child; i.e., she & Samuel Lyman we
sis & bro. Their mother, Enoch's wife, was either Samuel Smit
I's dau Dinah or Samuel's only other dau besides Rachel, Mary.
either case, both Enoch & his wife were dead at time of this d
because they were not named as heirs.

17) Vol 6, p 47: 31 March 1760. "The subscribers at Protectors
meeting being appointed...sell dispose of the remaining part o
the land in the mile of commons in Glastonbury next east of th
three mile lot that is not yet layd (sic) out for the paying o
the charge of laying out said mile commons...We have layd out
acres & 57 rods of land in 2 pieces to ye widow Dinah Brewer &
Dorothy & Ruth Brewer all of Glastonbury..." (This is apparent

land adjacent to other Brewer land.] Signed by the committee Josiah Benton, Samuel (illeg), Wm Welles.

We know Dorothy & Ruth were the 2 oldest dau of Joseph Brewer & Dinah Smith, ages 32 & 30 at this time & unmarried. Fate of other 4 children unknown. Joseph d. bef Mar 1760.

18) Vol 6, p 102: **Rachel Collins**, her deed from **Sam/l Lyman**, 17 Nov 1761.
Sam/l Lyman of Glastonbury for 4 pounds "received from **Rachel Collins** of Glastonbury" sells a piece of land in Glastonbury "with a Shoop thereon standing being 18 feet long E & W and 14 feet N & S, bounding S on the old meeting house green, N, E, & W on land of said **Rachel Collins**..." *[Note small size of this piece; was the "Shoop" a shop?]* Signed **16 Nov 1761** by Samuel Lyman. Witnesses Wm Welles, Thankfull Burket "her mark."

This must be Samuel, son of Enoch Lyman, now abt 40. He had m. Sarah Bartlet 3 yrs before & now had 2 children, Sarah (b 1758) & Samuel (b 1759).

19) Vol 8, p 276: **Sam/l Lyman Jn/rs** deed from Ashbel Webster Jn/r 16 Oct 1780.
Ashbel Webster of Hartford for 25 pounds received from **Sam/l Lyman** of Bolton sells him a piece of land in Glastonbury in Eastbury Parish containing 50 acres bounded N by the Hartford bounds *[this part of Hartford became East Hartford in 1783]*, S by land of Hezekiah Wickham, E by land of Stephen Pitkin, W by land of Theophilus Sweetland, together with a "fraime" thereon standing. Signed **16 Oct 1780**.

This must be Samuel, son of Samuel Lyman, grandson of Enoch Lyman, now 20 & living in Bolton. Bolton center is abt 10 mi NE of Glastonbury center. Bolton was incorp in 1720.

20) Vol 12, p 225: Richard Keeney Jn/rs deed from **Sam/l Lyman Jn/r** 5 Nov 1796.
Sam/l Lyman Jn/r of Glastonbury for 32 pounds sells to Richard Keeney Jn/r & David Keeney 2d of Hartford land in Eastbury Parish containing 50 acres bounded N by the Hartford line, S by land of Hezekiah Wickham, E by land of Stephen Pitkin, W by land of Theophilus Sweetland. Signed 20 Feb 1782.

Samuel Lyman Jr is now 22 & living in Glastonbury again.

21) Vol 9, p 56: Wm Morleys deed from Sam/l & Isaac Lyman, 19 Feb 1784.
"We, **Sam/l Lyman** of Tolland & **Isaac Lyman** of Glastonbury in the County of Hartford" for 72 pounds from Wm Morely of Glastonbury sell 5 acres in Glastonbury bounded on N by land of the heirs of Capt John Goodrich dec'd, on E by land of Ambrose Nicholson, on S by common land or the meeting house green, on W by the burying

yard, together with the house & shop standing thereon. Signed **18 Jan 1784.** Witnesses Eben/n Plummer, Elizur Tallcott.

This land not mentioned in any previous transactions. Isaac was younger bro of Samuel Jr & was now 21. Altho Samuel could have been Sr or Jr (neither specified, & know Sr still living at this time), most likely bros would be joint owners; i.e., that this was Samuel Jr. (Next transaction (#22) supports this.) He was now 24 & living in Tolland (incorp 1715). Tolland center is abt 8 mi NE of Bolton center.

22) Vol 9, p 435: **Sam/l Lyman Jn/r** & others, their deed from **Sam/l Lyman**, 26 Feb 1785.
"I **Sam/l Lyman** of Glastonbury...for diverse good causes & consideration me thereunto moving, especially for the consideration of myself & **my beloved wife Sarah**, being supported & maintained during our natural lives, have...quit claim unto **Sam/l Lyman Jn/r & Isaac Lyman & Sarah wife of Stephen Bartlet** (sic) of said Glastonbury...a piece of land lying in said Glastonbury being one third part of one piece of land containing 88 acres in the whole & is the same piece of land that **Sam/l Smith** sold to **his sister Rachel Smith** & was butted (sic) formerly on land of William Miller S, & W on the Great River, E on common or undivided land & N on land of said **Sam/l Smith**, the whole piece being 15 rods wide N & S, & 3 miles long E & W." Signed **26 Feb 1785.** Witnesses: Josiah Hale, Anne Hale, **Sam/l Lyman.**

Samuel Lyman Sr & (prob) Sarah Bartlet were still living & residing in Glastonbury in 1785, ages abt 63 & 54. Their son Samuel Jr, age 25, having moved to Bolton & Tolland was back in Glastonbury. Also in Glastonbury were son Isaac, age 23, & dau Sarah, age 26, who had m. Stephen Bartlet. Latter might have been her uncle (mother's bro), who was now 51. More likely was a 1st cousin, i.e., son of one of Sarah Bartlet's bros.

NOT named in deed were Samuel & Sarah's 3 youngest children: Ruth, 20, Joel, 15, Irena, 7. Latter 2 were minors & could not be named. Ruth had reached age of majority (18). Was she not named because she had m. Lebbeus Porter & moved elsewhere? Her 1st child was b in Mar 1788 (per APL genealogy).

DEEDS INVOLVING LYMAN FAMILY OF MIDDLETOWN (NOW MIDDLEFIELD?)

Vol 8, p 534: "**Mr David Lyman**, his Ex/or against Wm Welles" 2 Mar 1787.
"**David Lyman** of Middletown in the County of Middlesex" entered a judgement against Wm Welles of Glastonbury of 122 pounds, 13 shillings in the county court at Hartford. Welles not having paid this, Lyman petitions the Sheriff of Hartford County "to take the body of the said Wm Welles & him commit unto the keeper of the goal in Hartford..."

Vol 10, p 268: James McEvers deed from **David Lyman** 7 June 1788. **David Lyman** of Middletown for 110 pounds sells to James McEvers of the City & State of New York 51 acres in Glastonbury, "...being land appraised by virtue of an Execution against said Welles [Wm Welles] which execution & the doings thereon are recorded Glastonbury Records Lib 8, fol 534." Signed **16 May 1788.**

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LAND RECORDS: *We came here to find Porter records, since Lebbeus Porter was supposedly born in Colchester in 1742. We found only 4 Porter land records, 2 a generation before Lebbeus was born; 2 in 1770 by a Porter from neighboring Hebron. We checked both grantor & grantee indices for 2 names associated with Lebbeus, EFFINGHAM & ANSON without success. WHAT WE DID FIND WAS A WEALTH OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE SMITHS OF GLASTONBURY & ENOCH LYMAN! There were also several BARTLETTS, altho relation (if any) to John Bartlett of Glastonbury, father of Sarah, wife of Samuel Lyman, not known.*

24) Vol 1, p 295: Deed: James Mun of Colchester for 9 pounds paid by **Sam/l Smith of Glastonbury** sold a parcel of meadow in Colchester. Signed **21 Mar 1706.** Witnesses Eleazer Thimberley, Samuel Loveland.

25) Vol 1, p 257: Deed: James Mun of Colchester "for consideration of a valuable sum of money" paid by **Ben/j Smith of Glastonbury** sold land in Colchester containing 22 acres abutting "upon the highway or common Street South." Signed **14 Feb 1709.** Witnesses: T. Wells, Walter Harris Jr.

26) Vol 1, p 282: Deed: Thubail Rowlee of Colchester, for 5 pounds 12 shillings, sells to **Sam/l Smith of Glastonbury** "a parcel of land together with a mansion house containing 26 acres" in Colchester abutting on E land already owned by Samuel Smith. Signed **21 Dec 1709.** Witnesses: John Stedman, Tho Dickinson.

27) Vol 1, p 298: Deed: Nath/l Lomis of Colchester, "in consideration of money" paid by **Samuel Smith of Glastonbury** sold 2 tracts of land in Colchester: 1) "a homelot" 100 x 21 rods; 2) a tract of about 10 acres. Signed **6 Feb 1709/10.** Witnesses Samuel Lomis, Joseph Pumery.

28) Vol 1, p 300: Deed: Joseph Pratt of Colchester for 10 pounds paid by **Samuel Smith of Glastonbury** sold a tract in Colchester of about 30 acres abutting Mun's land. Signed **9 May 1710.** Witnesses Michael Taintor, Mary Butler.

29) Vol 1, p 301: Deed: Walter Harriss of Glastonbury sold for 4 pounds 4 shillings to **Samuel Smith of Glastonbury** a piece of land

in Colchester on NE side of New London Old Road containing 7 acres. Signed **24 May 1710.** Witnesses Rich: Smithsend, Dorothy Smithsend.

30) Vol 1, p 292: Survey done **7 June 1711:** Layed out for **Sam/l Smith of Glastonbury**, 8 acres of meadow which he bought of James Mun.

31) Vol 1, p 327: Deed: Nath/l Foot of Colchester "in consideration of __ pounds" paid by **Sam/l Smith of Glastonbury** sold a tract of abt 4 acres in Colchester "in the meadow called Stebbins's Meadow" abutting land already owned by Samuel Smith. Signed __ **Oct 1712.** Witnesses Ebenezer Kellogg, Noah Wells.

32) Vol 2, Part 2, pg 603: Deed: **"Benjamin Smith of Glastonbury**...for diverse good causes & considerations me hereunto moving & especially for & consideration ye natural love & affection I have to **my well beloved daughter Dinah Smith** of ye **said Glastonbury** singell (sic) woman..." confer a parcel of land in Colchester "which I bought of James Mun of Colchester, it being a home lot & contains by estimation 22 acres...with the buildings, (word?), fruit trees thereon..." Signed 24 May 1725. Witnesses: Joseph Smith, Richard Smith.

This proves there was another Dinah Smith, contemporary with the Dinah Smith who was dau of Samuel Smith. We know a Dinah Smith other than the dau of Samuel married Joseph Brewer 29 May 1727. Unless there was a third Dinah Smith, it must have been this one, who was "singell" in May 1725.

Benjamin Smith may have been Samuel's bro; he was certainly a close enough relative to be Samuel's executor (cf transaction #2 above). The witnesses may have been bros too, altho Samuel had a son Joseph who would have been 30 at this time. Neither of Samuel's sons named Richard survived, but this Richard could have been Benjamin's son.

33) Vol 3, pg 175: Deed: "...I **Samuel Smith of Glastonbury**...for & in consideration of ye natural love & affection I have & bear unto **my Son in Law Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury** aforesaid, **Schoolmaster**, & to **my daughter Dinah** his **wife**..." gave 2 tracts of land in Colchester. "The one is an homelot of 21 acres" bounded N by land of Joseph Wright, S by Nath/l Kellogg, W by the town street of Colchester, & E on a highway. "The other tract is a part of Thubail Rowley's 60 acre division" containing abt 10 acres. Also 1 other tract in Colchester lying on SE side of James Mun's 1st division containing abt 30 acres. "And also all my land...in or near land called Stebbins's meadow containing 16 acres." Signed **25 Feb 1730/31 by Samuel Smith, his mark.** Witnesses John Lynn, Jean Lynn.

This proves that Enoch Lyman married Dinah Smith, dau of Samuel Smith of Glastonbury. This generous gift of 47 acres must have been welcomed by a schoolmaster of limited means. (In 1739 his payment for teaching 12 months was 15 pounds, 5 shillings. Chapin, "Glastenbury for 200 Years," p 115) As noted under transaction #2 above, Dinah was NOT included in her father's gift of lands to her siblings in 1727. Now, 4 yrs later, she & her husb were handsomely recompensed. Before 1731 Enoch does not appear in either Colchester or Glastonbury land records, but he appears several times in the Hampshire Co (MA) grantor's index between 1719 & 1725 (deeds not yet examined). Since Enoch & Dinah were prob married no later than 1721-1 (cf transaction #3 above), conclude that they lived in Hampshire Co (Northampton? Hadley?) for 1st 10 yrs of married life & moved to Colchester abt 1730. Transactions below show they sold land in Colchester quickly: the "home lott" only 14 months after it was given to them & the last of their land in 1738. They moved to Glastonbury, where they acquired their first land (from Dinah's sis; cf transaction #3) in March 1733. They prob lived in Glastonbury the rest of their lives. Enoch prob d before Aug 1748 (cf transaction #16); Dinah's d date unknown.

34) Vol 8, pg 16: Deed: **Enock (sic) Lyman & Dinah his wife, both of Glastonbury**, for 110 pounds paid by Capt Joseph Wright & Mssrs Nath/l Kellogg & John Bulkley, all of Colchester, sold a tract of land "being an home lott & in quantity by estimation 21 acres...lying between the home lot of Capt Joseph Wright & the home lot Nath/l Kellogg bounding on the town street." Signed 27 **April 1732.** William Worthington, Charles Bulkley "witnesses to **Enoch Lymans** signing." This is followed by signature of Enoch Lyman but not Dinah. Enoch appeared before Justice of the Peace in Colchester same day to acknowledge this instrument. No mention of Dinah.

35) Vol 5, pg 298: Deed: **Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury** for 40 pounds sold to Ephr/m Foot of Colchester a meadow lot in Stebbins's Meadow in Colchester containing 16 acres. Signed 6 June 1733. Witnesses Nath/l Foot, David Hubbard.

Note Dinah Lyman is not mentioned anywhere in this deed or attestation, altho this is may have been land she was given by her father. (After 1723, an heiress in CT had to acknowledge sale of land she had inherited.) Perhaps the 10 acres of meadow sold in 1738 was her land (transaction #36).

36) Vol 4, pg 85: Deed: **"Enoch Lyman & Dinah his wife, both of Glastonbury..."** for 110 pounds paid by Elizabeth Tallcott of Glastonbury sold 2 pieces of land in Colchester, 1 containing 37 acres "at the place called Chesnutt Hill..;" the other piece containing about 10 acres in Stebbins's Meadow. Signed 10 May 1738. Witnesses Thos Well, Ruth Wells. Both **Enoch Lyman & Dinah his wife** appeared before the Justice of the Peace in Glastonbury

the same day to acknowledge this action was their "free act & deed."

37) Vol 8, pg 388: A number of people including **Joseph Smith & Sarah Smith his wife of Lyme, New London County**, for 5 pounds sold to Jonathan Gillet of Lyme a piece of land in Colchester containing 4 acres. Signed **4 Sept 1759.**

This could be a brother of Samuel Smith II, who moved to Lyme aft 1738 & bef 1744 (cf transaction #14). Samuel Smith I had a son Joseph.

There are a number of (other?) Joseph Smiths in these records, from Colchester, Middletown, New London, & Massachusetts. Their deeds were not copied.

38) Vol 9, pg 262: Deed: Jonathan Gillet of Lyme & **Joseph Smith of Lyme & Sarah his wife** & Joseph Gillet & Nehemiah Gillet of Colchester & Amariah Storrs & Mary Storrs, both of Mansfield, heirs to Mr Jonathan Gillet, late of Colchester, dec'd, for 6 pounds paid by Aaron Gillet of Colchester, quit claim to Aaron a piece of land in Colchester. Signed **11 Dec 1773.**

If this is Joseph, son of Samuel Smith I, he was probably an heir of Jonathan Gillet thru his wife Sarah; i.e., she was prob Sarah Gillet.

BARTLETT RECORDS:

Vol 6, pg 267: George Brown of Colchester for 300 pounds sold to **Seth Bartlitt of Lebanon** a tract of land lying partly in Lebanon & partly in Colchester. Signed **10 Mar 1748/49.**

Vol 6, pg 266: **Seth Bartlitt (sic) of Lebanon** for 300 pounds sold to Ebenezer Cole of Lebanon a tract of land lying partly in Lebanon & partly in Colchester containing 10 acres. Signed **23 Feb 1749/50.**

Vol 6, pg 271: Deed: Jonathan Avery of Lebanon for 420 pounds sold to **Ichabod Bartlitt (sic) of Lebanon** a piece of land in Colchester containing 20 acres. Signed **27 Aug 1754.** Witnesses John Watrous, Joseph Wattles.

Vol 7, pg 120: Deed: **Ichabod Bartlett of Lebanon** for 55 pounds sold to Abner Hills of Lebanon a piece of land in Colchester containing 20 acres. Signed **4 May 1758.** Witnesses **Mercy Bartlett**, Nathaniel Avery.

Vol 8, pg 458: Deed: Abner Hills of Lebanon for 22 pounds paid by **Ichabod Bartlet (sic) of Lebanon** sold a piece of land in Colches-

ter containing 8 acres. Signed **5 Dec 1764**. Witnesses Darius Hills (?), Joseph Bissel.

Vol 10, pg 10: Deed: **Ichabod Bartlett of Lebanon** for 30 pounds paid by **John Bartlett of Lebanon** sold a piece of land in Colchester containing 8 acres. Signed **2 Mar 1770**. Witnesses **Chandler Bartlett, Delight Bartlett.**

There is no indication in this document of any relation between Ichabod and John Bartlett. The "heirs & assigns" of each are referred to separately.

Vol 11, pg 354: Deed: **John Bartlett of Lebanon** for 16 pounds 14 shillings paid by Joshua Hall of Colchester sold a piece of land in Colchester containing 8 acres. Signed **10 April 1784**. Witnesses Amos Clark, John Shapley.

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Hartford Probate Packet, 1641-1880, Smith, LS to Smith, Simeon. (This probate district included Durham 1641-1752.)

Samuel Smith of Glastonbury (#5023): 1732. (Xerox in file) Names eldest son **Samuel**, explaining reason he leaves him only his Bible because "I have given him by deed my home lot in Glastonbury;" dau **Rachel Smith** to have land lying at or near a pond near the E bounds of Glastonbury called Dickeson's pond; all livestock, household goods, etc. to be divided b/n daus **Rachel & Dinah**; all land of his in "five mile land in Glastonbury" to son **Joseph** & daus **Rachel & Dinah**, to be equally divided. Reason why son Joseph gets no more because "I have formerly given him by deed 2 lots of land in Glastonbury." Executor: **Rachel Smith.** Will dated 19 Sept 1727. Codacil dated 21 Sept 1730 gives dau **Rachel** "my great silver tankard in respect of her tending me in my sickness." Inventory dated 1 May 1734 by **Mrs Rachel Smith & Enoch Lyman & Dyna (sic) Lyman**, "heirs to the estate of **Mr Samuel Smith**." Another inventory is dated Feb 1732/3 (no day). *Cannot find actual date of death, but date 1732 on probate jacket indicates his will was proved in that year. Estate inventory in Feb 1733 suggests he died toward end of 1732.*

Guilford District Probate Packet, 1719-1880, Linsley, D to Maltbie, N.

Note: If Deacon Thomas Lyman, who died 15 July 1725 in Durham (per his FGR), left a will or died intestate, the documents should be in this probate packet. The Lymans were awfully good about leaving wills. The will of his son Thomas, who died only 3 yrs later, is here. Even tho the Deacon is buried in Durham,

could his will have been probated elsewhere -- perhaps in Northampton, from whence he came to Durham? We should check records in Hampton County Courthouse, Springfield, where the pre-1800 records from Northampton are kept.

Thomas Lyman of Durham: 1728/29. (Xerox in file.) "...being under greate weakness of bodie & sickness..." names wife **Elizabeth Lyman**, sons **Aron**, **Moses**, & "other 2 sons" **Thomas & Stephen.** Elsewhere refers to "2 younger sons," presumably (but not certain) **Thomas & Stephen.** Executors wife & brother-in-law **Joseph Norton of Durham.** Will dated 25 May 1727. Notation from Court of Probate held at Guilford 25 Aug 1727 indicates date will proved. Inventory dated 21 Aug 1727 indicates he died before that date. These followed by several other documents: 1) bond from **Ebenezer Lyman of Durham** 6 Feb 1727/8 that he will serve as guardian to **Moses Lyman, minor**, son of **Thomas Lyman, late of Durham.** 2) "Received of my sister **Eliz Lyman**, executor of the will of **Ens. Tho: Lyman**" signed **Samuel Norton**, 30 April 1728. 3) Similar receipt signed **Joseph Norton.** *[This was obviously not Deacon Thomas Lyman, father of Enoch. It must be his son Thomas Jr [#1127], b 1678, who had (according to FGR) wife Elizabeth & children Aaron, Elizabeth & Thomas. However, FGR must be in error. Wife's name was Elizabeth Norton (not Parsons). He had 2 other sons, Moses & Stephen, & we know Moses (& perhaps Thomas & Stephen) were minors in May 1727. (The Ebenezer Lyman who became Moses' guardian was prob the bro of Thos Jr who married Experience Pomeroy [#1129 & #3874].) Dau Elizabeth must have died bef May 1727. Finally, death date for Thomas Jr given in FGR (1761) is incorrect. It is taken from tombstone which says that Thomas Lyman died at age 47 in 1761; i.e., he was born in 1714. This Thomas Lyman died in summer of 1727.]*

Noah Lyman: 1724. Letters of administration followed by other documents: 1) Bond dated 27 April 1724 from **Elizabeth Lyman** saying she will be guardian to **Jonathan Lyman, minor**, son of **Noah Lyman, late of Durham.** Signed by Elizabeth with her mark. 2) Bonds dated 22 April 1724 from **Thomas Lyman** saying he will be guardian to **Noah Lyman, minor, & Phinias Lyman, minor**, sons of **Noah Lyman, late of Durham.** *[These are undoubtedly the children of Noah Lyman [#1131], 5th child of Deacon Thomas, who, according to FGR had 3 children of these names & died 23 May 1723. FGR says he died in Lebanon; this document says he was "late of Durham." Thomas who became guardian must have been Noah's bro Thomas, who died only 3 yrs later. Elizabeth who became guardian was most likely Noah's wife Elizabeth [#4535], altho she could have been Thomas' wife, who was also Elizabeth.]*

Middletown Probate Packet, 1752-1880, Lyman, Henry to Miller (? garbled), Ambrose. (Durham was included in this probate district after 1752.)

LYMAN

Thomas Lyman of Durham (#2239): 1761. Will proved 5 Oct 1761. Will bequeaths to "my loving wife 1/3 of all my lands as to their improvement until ye children arrive of age...during her natural life." Names 4 sons **Thomas, Abel, James, & Dan/ll**, daughs **Sarah, Elizabeth, & Anne.** Daughs to pay "to my son **Thomas** as an acknowledgement of his being my oldest son the sum of 10 pounds." Executors wife (unnamed in this will, but we know from following documents her name was **Anne**) & bro **Stephen Lyman.** Will dated 17 ____ 1757. *[This is undoubtedly Thomas Lyman [#3873], son of Thomas Lyman Jr, grandson of Deacon Thomas. His FGR lists all the above children. His tombstone, stating he died in 1761 at age 47, is erroneously described under FGR of his father.]*

Middletown Probate Packet, 1752-1880, Knowles, John to Lyman, Frederick.

Abell, Anne, Daniel, James, Thomas Lyman of Durham (#2226): All guardianship bonds. 1) **Anne Liman of Durham** to be guardian of **Abell Lyman of Durham, minor.** 2) **Anne Lyman**, a minor age 14 yrs, daugh of **Thomas Lyman, late of Durham, deceased**, selected her mother **Anne Lyman** to be her guardian, 5 April 1762. 3) **Anne Lyman** to be guardian of her daugh **Anne**, daugh of **Thomas Lyman.** 4) **Anne Lyman** to be guardian of **James Liman of Durham, minor.** 5) **Anne Lyman of Durham** to be guardian of **Dan/ll Lyman, minor**, 6 April 1762. 6) **Thomas Lyman, minor**, age 16 yrs, son of **Thomas Lyman** selected **Stephen Lyman of Durham** to be his guardian, 5 April 1762. *[These are the 4 sons & one of the daughs mentioned in will of the Thomas Lyman who died in 1761. Sarah & Elizabeth, who were listed before Anne, were probably adults. All the rest, including oldest son Thomas, were minors. Their mother became guardian of all but Thomas, who chose Stephen Lyman. Most likely this was Thomas' uncle, co-executor of his father's will (cf above).]*

NB: THERE IS NO ENTRY IN PROBATE NAME FILE FOR **ENOCH LYMAN.**

Barbour file:

(Deacon) Thomas Lyman: NO entry for his birth in Windsor OR his death in Durham. NO entry for death of his wife **Ruth** in Durham.

Enoch Lyman: Only this odd entry: "d. (sic) [Ezekiel & Mabel] b. 22 Feb 1795." Middletown Vit Rec Vol 2, p 324.

2 AUGUST 1994. CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

1798 Direct Federal tax lists (original tabulations by Town) were searched for those towns where Porters related to Lebbeus might

possibly have been living in that year. I also looked for Lymans & Dan(n)s.

Durham: **Thomas Lyman** owned 180 acres valued at $3977 & a dwelling house valued at $1000. **Abel Lyman** owned a dwelling house valued at $400.

Wethersfield: contains a few Porters; i.e., **Aaron, Israel & Luther. NO LYMANS. NO DAN(N)S.**

Glastonbury: **NO 1798 TAX RECORDS FOR THIS TOWN.**

1798 Tax Assessments for certain occupations, by Town, were also searched for the same towns. Occupations included lawyers, tanners, merchants, etc. Schoolmasters & carders were NOT included. NO Lebbeus Porter. Only one listing of some interest:

Lebanon: The following, all tanners, were each assessed $17: **John Bartlett, Ichabod Bartlett, John Porter, Benjamin Lyman.**

"History of Hadley," Sylvester Judd, Springfield, HR Huntting & Co, 190_, p 204: **Capt Aaron Cooke** was on Hadley tax list in "early 1687." His lot was on Middle Highway.

ibid: **Thomas Lyman** served on grand jury of a "court of Oyer & Terminer" in Northampton 21 Oct 1696. On trial were Indians who murdered Richard Church of Hadley. **Aaron Cooke Esq** was one of the men specially commissioned by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province to hold this court.

Cooke Index to the "Connecticut Courant" 1767-1820: **NONE OF OUR LYMANS**

LYMAN MSS: Reviewed by RKF; nothing of importance to our Lymans.

Colonial Dames MS of Congregational church records, **First Church of Glastonbury.** NO Ruth Lyman or Lebbeus Porter. [*I should have checked to see if they recorded the marriage of Ruth's sister Sarah, which we know occurred in this church. That would show how accurate this MS is. Unfortunately, I did not do this.]*

4 AUGUST 1994. WETHERSFIELD TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Wethersfield Land Records Grantee Index contains a number of entries for Samuel, Sam Sen, or Sam Jun Smith between 1640 (date

land records began) and 1659. However, the referenced volume (No. 1) is written in miniscule 17th century script and is almost impossible to read. Furthermore, since our Samuel Smith was born in 1640, it's unlikely that any of these transactions involved him; e.g., a transaction between Sam Smith Jun as grantor and Sam Smith Sen as grantee dated 1 Mar 1650. Since our Samuel was only 10 yrs old then, this could not be him. One entry of possible value is as follows:

Vol 5, p 232: Report of fence-viewers of Town of Wethersfield. This a list of fences beginning at north end of Common & moving south. **Benjamin Smith** appears 3 times. Near the end and adjoining each other are **Samuel Smith & Jonathan Smith.** There is no indication of relationships, but the proximity of Samuel & Jonathan's land (& similar proximity in Glastonbury) suggests that they were related. Brothers? *[I FORGOT TO RECORD THE DATE!]*

ibid, p 259: Deed, 3 April 1729, from **Samuel Smith** to his son **Jonathan Smith.** Both are of Stepney Parish, Wethersfield. In it, Samuel names 4 daughs **Rachel, Robinah, Elizabeth & Kezia.** *This proves there were contemporaneous Smith families in Wethersfield & Glastonbury with members named Samuel, Jonathan & Benjamin. Relation, if any, unknown.*

Vital records index 1634-1868, a thorough, well-compiled work, contains NO **Dan(n), Porter, or Lyman.** There are many **Smiths**, but none for the only only one of interest to us, **Samuel Smith**, born 1640. To be sure the births **Ruth Lyman & Cornelia Dan** or anything relating to their families was not recorded, RKF searched the original record book of births, deaths & marriages from abt 1750 to abt 1850 page by page. This was a meticulously kept record, written in a clear, legible hand. She found nothing.

4 AUGUST 1994. GREEN CEMETERY, GLASTONBURY (NB: Glastonbury Town Historian is Marjorie McNulty, 633-1426)

The Green Cemetery lies on the east side of Main St about half way between Glastonbury Center & South Glastonbury. This is the land **Samuel Smith** & John Hubbard donated in 1692 to establish the town of Glastonbury. This was the site of the original meeting house. That burned down & was rebuilt at another site. (The present 1st Congregational Church, which is just south of Glastonbury Center, is the 5th meeting house. It was built after the 4th was destroyed in the 1938 hurricane.) Now standing on the site of the original meeting house is a red brick structure built abt 1840 which was the town hall & is now the Glastonbury Historical Society.

Not quite half way down Row 13 in the Cemetery are 2 horizontal sandstone slabs elevated on brick supports. These are the graves of **Samuel Smith** & his wife **Jane Tudor**. Inscriptions are badly eroded, but we deciphered them as follows:

Here lies ye b________________
Smith El/d born ______________
died Novem 4 1732 __________2
14 Job 12 190_______3
17 T S 13

The directory to graves in this Cemetery (copy in file), compiled by WPA in the 1930s when inscriptions were more legible, gives Samuel's birthdate: June 10, 1640.

Here lies the body of Jane the wife
of Samuel Smith Esq who died April
26 AD 1718 age 61 years
Whose careter (sic, character?) see Prov
31 10 to the end of the cha/p (chapter)

Most of the other graves in this row are also Smiths, which suggests they were all related:

1st grave (broken headstone) N of Samuel's is **Mary Smith, daughter of Samuel & Jane**, born June 18, 1682; died Aug 26, 1712. *[This is undoubtedly their eldest daugh, Mary]*

Next 2 gravestones N of Mary's (separated by abt 15 ft) are those of **Joseph Smith**, died Oct 10, 1782, age 87 years, & **Hannah Smith**, wife of Joseph, died April 4, 1776, age 56 years. [*This means Joseph was born abt 1695 & therefore was Samuel & Jane's son.]*

A few feet S of Jane Tudor's grave is **Ens Manoah Smith**, died Aug 29, 1752, age 41 yrs, 6 mos, 1 day. [*His relationship is problematical]*

Next S is **Joseph Smith**, died Nov 6, 1725, age 75 yrs [*i.e, born in 1650; this & proximity strongly suggests this was Samuel's younger bro.]*

Next S, barely legible, is **Benjamin Smith**, died Jan 20, 1730/31, age about 78 yrs. *[This is almost certainly Samuel's other bro.]*

Next S is **Hannah Smith**, widow of Benjamin, died May 27, 1734, age 66 yrs.

Last 3 graves in this row **Jeduthan Smith**, his wife & infant child. Relationship?

The next 2 rows of graves are also Smiths, moving up in chronology; e.g., one in Row 15 is grave of **Mrs Elizabeth (?)** wife of **Mr**

Joseph Smith, who died in 1746. However, Rows 16-19 are clear of gravestones for about the first 30 feet, which suggests all were wiped out for some reason. This might be where **Enoch & Dinah Lyman** were buried. [*WPA did not record any gravestones for these two in the 1930s.]*

9 AUGUST 1994. WINDSOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Name files for **Ford, Cooke, Tudor, Clapp** were reviewed. Items of interest xeroxed & put in our Lyman file. There was NO folder for **Lyman.**

Tombstones in Windsor Cemetery indexed by WPA in 1930s shows **NO Elizabeth (Chard) Ford, NO Owen or Mary Tudor.**

9 AUGUST 1994. WINDSOR TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Windsor Vital Records ("Loomis Copy"), Births, Deaths & Marriages 1638-1704, contains **NO LYMANS**, altho all the children of **Aaron Cook** (sic), who were born about the same time are recorded on pg 6. In fact, the only name listed under "L" is Loomis! Bound Barbour Index volume for Windsor includes not only these listings but also old church records collected by Matthew Grant (coded MG), church records (coded CH), & "Births, Marriages & Deaths...Entered in Vols 1 & 2 of Land Records & No. D of Colonial Deeds published in 1898 by E Stanley Welles (coded COL). This contained **NO LYMANS** either.

Land Records, Vol 1, 1640-1678, p 100: 24 July 1644. **Richard Lymon** (sic) of Windsor sold to John Drake of Windsor a parcel of land containing 100 acres "behind John Moores & other great Lotts toward Hartford...bounded every way by the Common..." Signed Richard Lyman. (This is handwritten copy; signature is in same hand as rest of document.) Witnesses: Nicholas Denslow, William Fitch. [*This is the only grantor entry in this index, which covers the 1st 11 volumes of land records, & there is NO grantee under Lyman.]*

The 2nd index, for volumes 12-27 of land records, contains a number of Lymans (Phenahas, Thadeus, Justin), but all these transactions occurred between 1757 & 1810. Therefore, I think we can conclude that ***Richard Lyman*** *owned no land in Windsor after 1644. (He married* ***Hepzibah Ford*** *in 1640.) He sold 100 acres in June 1644 that was "toward Hartford." Was this land he had inherited from his father (who died in 1640)? Richard lived in Windsor for at least another 11 years. We must presume he was*

helping his father-in-law (or his bro-in-law, Aaron Cooke) with their extensive land holdings before he and Hepzibah moved north to obtain land of their own in Northampton. But why weren't the births of their first 6 children (which Coleman says occurred in Windsor 1644-1655) recorded in what appear to be carefully kept records? Is it possible they did not live in Windsor during those years? The easiest way to check this would be to see if they are in the Barbour file.

Land Records, Vol 1, pg 120: **Owen Tudor** purchased from George Alexander "his home lott containing 9 acres with all the appurtenances & Common privileges belonging to it...Jan 28, 1653."

1 April 1650, John Allyn purchased from **Owen Tudor** a parcel of land containing 1 acre.

ibid: pp 148-49: **Owen Tudor** purchased a series of parcels of land on varying dates, including one from **Thomas Ford:** "All of the swamp land that remained...by purchase of the Gillets...from the brink of the 2nd swamp to the end of 8 score rod, from the Great River, in breadth 18 rod, as it bounds, W & S by the land of **Owen Tuder** (sic), N by Simon Walcott, E by Jonathan & Nathan Gillet. Assigned over by **Thomas fford**, June 20, 1666. Matthew Grant, Registrar.

*NOTE: The grantor index for the 1st 11 volumes of land records contains 19 listings for **Thomas Ford** between 2 Feb 1640 and 12 June 1684. Two sales are to **John Strong** (1655, 1662); one is to **Aaron Cooke** in 1670. Thomas moved to Northampton around 1657, but these show he still owned land in Windsor after that. The last transaction was to Thomas Burnham, grantee, 12 June 1684. Index refers to Book 2, p 143, but I could not find this either in this book or the 2nd volume of Book 1. Since he died in 1676, the last transaction was either posthumous or there was another Thomas Ford.*

23 AUGUST 1994. HAMPDEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SPRINGFIELD, MA. REGISTRAR OF DEEDS OFFICE.

Book A, pg 26: "A coppy of **Thomas Ford** of Windsor, his deed, for certain lands in Northampton bought by exchange of Edward Elmer, late of Northampton...I Edward Elmer of Northampton have exchanged land with **Thomas fford** of Windsor in Connecticut for land of mine here at Northampton..." The latter land consists of 1) "my home lott, fronting on the highway northerly & upon the River southerly, abutting **William Holton** on the west & **Robert Bartlett** southeast." 2) A parcel in the Middle Meadow: middle hill in the Second Square, fronting on highway on south & northeast, upon William Hubbard & Thomas Mason on northwest, containing 11 acres. 3) A parcel on highway abutting William Hubbard on S & Thomas Bascom on N, containing 5 acres. 4) A parcel of swampland & a

home lot abutting **Robert Bartlett's** house lot, containing 6 acres. 5) "Ye Great Raynbows" abutting on Great River, William Hubbard, & Christopher Smith. *[The "Rainbows" were meadowlands along the Connecticut River.]* 6) "At the upper end of the Old Raynbow [word?] Young Raynbow bounded by Little Rainbow (sic) hill" abutting **Richard Lyman** on south, William Hubbard on north. 7) Parcel bounded by Great River & Munhan (?) River, abutting **John Stebbins.** 8) Parcel bounding **William Holton** easterly, containing 6 acres. 9) Parcel "near the Pine playne" abutting common land, Thomas Bascom & James Bird. 10) Parcel near Young Rainbow abutting William Miller & Josiah Carter. [Where acreage not given it did not appear in document.] Dated **10 Dec 1660,** with provision that "whereas I have sowed at [word?] between 5 or 6 acres...of winter wheat upon part of the land, that I reserve one half of the crop that may come of it, next harvest, to myself...The other half to be the said Thomas or his assigns." Signed by Edward Elmer & Mary Elmer with her mark. Witnesses **Matthew Grant,** William Gaylord, **Benjamin Newberry.** *[Grant & Newberry were residents of Windsor.]* Recorded 7 Jan 1662. *[This is an important document. It proves that Thomas Ford traded part of his land in Windsor for 10 parcels of land containing over 28 acres (the acreage of several parcels is not given) in Northampton shortly after he moved there. He did not trade all of his Windsor land, however. Deeds in Windsor show he was still selling land up to (& possibly after) his death in 1676. Since his original grant when Windsor was settled in 1635 was 700 acres, and he prob acquired more, particularly in Simsbury, he must have traded only a small part of his holdings to Elmer to get all this land in Northampton.]*

Book B, pg 163: **John Strong Sen, Preserved Clap (sic), & Richard Lyman** of Northampton with the consent of **Abigail, Sarah & Elizabeth,** their wives, sell to Edwin Marshall of Suffield a parcel of land. Dated **29 April 1685.** Signed by the men with their seals & by the women with their marks, "A," "SC," "EL."

Book AB, pg 218: Deed, **20 March 1695, Richard Lyman** of Northampton, **blacksmith,** "with his own free will, & also with the free consent, approbation, & good liking of his well beloved wife **Elizabeth Liman,"** for 157 pounds received of **Capt Preserved Clapp** of Northampton, sells several parcels of land together w/ a house & orchard in Township of Northampton. Abuttors include **William Holton,** heirs of **Lieut John Lyman, deceased, & Thomas Liman.** Signed by Richard Lyman & by Elizabeth Lyman with her mark "EL." Witnesses Medad Pumxy (?), Nathaniel Alexander. *[This was Richard, son of Richard Lyman & Hepzibah Ford. Preserved Clapp was a cousin: son of Hepzibah's sister, Joanna, & Roger Clapp (who also came over on the Mary & John). Thomas Liman (sic) was Richard's brother, & William Holton was Thomas' father-in-law. Lieut John Lyman was Richard's & Thomas' paternal uncle.]*

Book C, pg 193: **Thomas Lyman Sen** of Northampton "...with the consent of **Ruth Lyman**, his well beloved wife..." sells for 62 pounds to Samuel Curtice Jr on **26 Sept 1709** a parcel of land in Northampton "in the Great Meadows, a place called Old Rainbow." Among abutters were **Thomas Strong, deceased** & Jonathan Hunt. Signed by Thomas Lyman & by Ruth Lyman with her mark "RL." Witnesses Joseph Hauley, Judah Huchison, Joseph Bassit.

Book C, pg 195: **"Thomas Lyman late of Northampton now living in Durham in the Colony of Connecticut**...with the consent of **Ruth Lyman** his beloved wife..." sells for 130 pounds paid by **Benjamin Stebbins** of Northampton on **1 April 1710** a home lot in Northampton "with a fair Mansion house & barn thereon standing" containing 5 acres together with orchard & gardens. Abutters Ebenezer Alvard, **Ebenezer Strong**, Thomas Bascom & John Bridgman. Signed by Thomas Lyman. Witnesses **John Lyman**, Deliverance Bridgman, **Josiah Strong**. *[These 2 deeds pin down the date Thomas Lyman moved from Northampton to Durham: between Sept 1709 & March 1710.]*

Book C, pg 619-20: **Ebenezer Lyman** "late of the town of Northampton...now of the town of Durham...for & consideration of the house, barns & 2 parcels of land to me consigned by my honored father **Thomas Lyman**...have...sold unto my brother **Enoch Lyman, late of said Durham, now of the town of Northampton**," 1) 14 acres which include a dwelling house, barn & house lot, all within the limits of Northampton. Abutters: Liakin (?) King, William Southess (?), **& Benjamin Lyman.** 2) A parcel in the "swamp pasture" containing 1 1/2 acres abutting land of Samuel Marshall, **John Lyman, & Preserved Clapp.** 3) A parcel in same division containing 4 1/2 acres abutting Jonathan Sheldon & **Samuel Clapp.** 4) A parcel of 5 acres abutting **Jonathan Strong** & Solomon Hoddards (?). Signed **20 June 1717.** Witnesses Latham Camp, Graham Jelet, James Wadsworth. Signed: Ebenezer Lyman. *[This deed proves that Enoch & Ebenezer Lyman were sons of Thomas Lyman and that Enoch moved to Durham, CT, before 1717. He might have moved there with his father & mother, who moved there in 1709-10 "with a part of [their] children." Since Enoch would have been 18 or 19 then, that seems logical. This deed proves Enoch moved back to Northampton, his native town, before June 1717. At that time he was 26 yrs old. Ebenezer, who was 9 yrs older then Enoch, apparently did not move to Durham with his parents, going later, probably shortly before 1717.]*

Book C, pg 620: **13 Feb 1719**, **Enoch Lyman** of Northampton sells to **John Pynchon Jr**, John Ashley, Luke Hitchcock & Henry Dwight, "commissioners appointed by virtue of an Act of the Great & General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay...That said **Enoch Lyman** for...consideration of 25 pounds...paid by said John Pynchon [& same other persons]...a parcel of land lying in...Northampton." This is followed by arrangements for a mortgage to be paid off by 1727. Signed by Enoch Lyman. This is followed by a note dated **22 June 1720** stating that **Enoch Lyman**

personally appeared before a justice of the peace for Hampshire Co & acknowledged this was his free act & deed.

Book D, pg 163: **Enoch Lyman** of Northampton, **husbandman**, for 22 pounds paid by **John Lyman 3rd** (?) of Northampton on **9 Nov 1721**, sells a house lot in Northampton "upon the plaine called Easter (Earles?) plaine" bounded by William Southwals, "southerly by said Enochs own land," & Samuel Wright, containing 4 acres. Signed by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Thomas Sergeant, Mary Edwards. Followed by note that Enoch appeared before justice of peace of Hampshire Co 13 Nov 1721 to affirm this act.

Book D, pg 164: **Enoch Lyman** of Northampton "in consideration of a certain homestead of 4 acres of land in...Northampton with a mansion house & 5 byrnes made [to sure?] to him by **Lieut John Lyman** of Northampton...*him moving thereunto* hath on this **9th day of November 1721...**" sold to the above John Lyman a certain homestead in Northampton, a mansion house & barne thereon bounded by land of Samuel Wright, **Benjamin Lyman**, Jonathan Routt (?), Liakim King & William Southerly containing 10 acres. Signed by Enoch Lyman. Witness Thomas Sergeant, Mary Edwards. *[I am not sure what this deed means. It looks like a trade of land in which John Lyman turned over to Enoch a homestead of 4 acres of land in Northampton because Enoch was moving there. (This was apparently not the same 4 acres he sold to another (?) John Lyman the same day -- cf deed on pg 163.) In return, Enoch turned over 10 acres in Northampton to Lieut John. It could mean that Enoch was moving back to Northampton again. We know from earlier deeds he had already done this before 1717 & was resident of Northampton in 1719. Moreover, this deed identifies Enoch as "of Northampton," & he obviously already owned land there. Since we estimate that Enoch's son Samuel was born about 1722, where Enoch was living is very important for finding Samuel's birth record. The same applies to finding the record of Enoch's marriage to Dinah Smith.]*

Book D, pg 236: **Enoch Lyman** of Northampton for 30 pounds paid by **Job Marsh** of Hadley sells "my house & homestead in Northampton containing about 4 acres." Abutters Ebenezer Shelton (?), Deliverance Bridgman & the highway. Dated **13 April 1723**. Signed by Enoch Lyman. Witnesses Noah Parsons, Joseph Shelton, Joseph Parsons. Enoch appeared before Joseph Parsons, justice of peace for Hampshire Co, the same day to affirm this act.

Book D, pg 352. Acknowledgement by **Job Marsh** that on **20 March 1723/4** he received from **Enoch Lyman** full satisfaction for the mortgage said Lyman made to said Marsh 13 April 1723 on the house & homestead in Northampton. Therefore Marsh "do release & quit all my claim in & interest unto said land with the appurtances to said Lyman." Signed by Job Marsh. Witnesses: Ebenezer Tumry (?), John Sherman. *[I don't understand these 2 transactions. The one in April 1723 appeared to be a sale by Lyman to Marsh,*

yet in 1724 Marsh quit claimed the same land to Lyman on fulfillment of Lyman's mortgage. Job Marsh was prob a descendant of John Marsh, the 2nd husband of Enoch's grandmother, Hepzibah Ford Lyman Marsh.]

Book D, pg 369: **Enoch Lyman** of Northampton for 26 pounds paid by **Benjamin Lyman** of Northampton sells a parcel in Northampton Meadow "in the pasture so-called" bounded by Samuel Marshall, **John Lyman** & the river containing 2 acres on 3 **Aug 1723.** Signed: Enoch Lyman. Witnesses: Thomas Shelden, **Mary Stebbins**, Ebenezer Tumry. On 9 Mar 1723/4 Enoch appeared before Joseph Parsons, justice of the peace for Hampshire Co, to affirm his act.

Book D, pg 353: "**Enoch Lyman** of Northampton, Hampshire County, for 112 pounds received of **Ensign Preserved Clap** (sic) of Northampton in the county above, him there moving thereto..." on **11 March 1724** sells a tract of land in Northhampton Great Meadow in the division called the Walnut Tree Division, bounded by Clapp's own land & the highway, containing 7 1/2 acres. Signed: Enoch Lyman. Witnesses: **Joseph Lyman, Abner Lyman, Benjamin Lyman.** The following day Enoch Lyman appeared before John Stoddard, justice of the peace for Hampden Co *[dictated this way by me but must be error; Hampden Co was not formed until 1812]*, to affirm this act. *[The phrase "him moving thereunto" appears here again. It seems unlikely this means Clap(p) was moving to Hampshire Co from someplace else. This & the earlier transaction with Job Marsh appear to have been between established residents of the same town.]*

Book D, pg 629: **Enoch Lyman of Glastonbury in the County of Hartford in the Colony of Connecticut** for 68 pounds paid by **Benjamin Stebbins** of Northampton sells land in Northampton Meadows in the plain called Old Rainbow bounded by Hadley School, Great River & **Mr Jonathan Stronge** (sic) containing 5 acres **8 Jan 1725/6.** Signed: Enoch Lyman. Witnesses: Joseph Parsons, Ebenezer Tumry (?). On same day Enoch appeared before Joseph Parsons, justice of the peace for Hampshire Co, to confirm this act. *[This deed & the last one before it prove that Enoch Lyman moved to Glastonbury between March 1724 & Jan 1726. He was "of Northampton" on the earlier date. This makes it odd that his son Samuel, who was b in 1722 (if his age at death is correct), is not recorded in the excellent Northampton birth records -- to say nothing of Enoch's wedding to Dinah Smith. Perhaps he m. her in Durham in or before 1717 & we'll find record there.]*

Book F, pg 361: **Samuel, Richard, John, Isaac, Jonathan, Josiah & Elizabeth Lyman**, all of Lebanon, CT, sold to Ebenezer Edwards of Northampton land in Northfield, MA, inherited from their father, **Richard Lyman.** *[RKF did not record date. This was Richard (3). His wife, Elizabeth Coles is not mentioned. RKF notes the parents prob died in Northfield.]*

Book R, pg 126: **Experience Porter** sells several parcels of land in Hadley for 809 pounds, 4 shillings to **John Marsh 20 April 1747.** Most of land in a meadow called Hockanum. Recorded by **Eleazer Porter**, justice of peace in Hadley 16 May 1748. **Hannah Marsh** mentioned by RKF as 1 of 4 signatories. RKF did not record towns of residence of either party.

Book Y, pg 276: **John Marsh** of Wethersfield sold to **Dr. Ezekiel Porter**, also of Wethersfield, 1 1/2 acres in Hadley **13 Jan 1756.**

Book 1, pg 41: **John Marsh** sold to **Dr. Ezekiel Porter** (both of Wethersfield) land in Hadley for 400 pounds **2 Jan 1758.** *[These last 4 deeds were 1 or 2 generations later than others in Books A-D. These Lymans, Porters & Marshes were descended from the founders of Northampton. Their new residences demonstrate how the descendants dispersed to newer towns in MA & CT.]*

23 AUGUST 1994: HADLEY, MA, TOWN HALL; TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE (413) 584-1590. Open 9-4 with hour off for lunch.

Vital Records 1660-1825. This is a single volume in which records were kept in the same, legible hand by **Eliazer Porter**, Town Moderator. He started in 1799, copying all older records, & then continued up to 1825. Entries are grouped by family. The book is so carefully organized that, if someone cannot be found, it is unlikely he/she was born, married &/or died in Hadley during these years.

Capt Aaron Cooke's family. Births: **Sarah**, 31 Jan 1661; **Joanna**, 10 July 166*; **Westwood**, 24 Mar 167*; **Samuel**, 16 Nov 167*; **Moses**, 5 May 1675. Deaths: **Capt Aaron Cooke Esq**, 16 Sept 1716, age 76.

We looked up the numerous **Smith** families in this book but found no evidence that **Samuel Smith & Jane Tudor** ever lived here.

The only **2 Lymans** are in this book: 1) **Phinias & Johanna, his wife**: children **Phineas, Timothy & Elihu**, born b/n 1750 & 1756. **Johanna** d 5 Feb 1759. 2) **Gideon Lyman. IF ENOCH LYMAN & DINAH SMITH WERE MARRIED IN HADLEY, WE WOULD CERTAINLY EXPECT TO FIND THE RECORD HERE.**

"Book of Records Copied from the Records of the 2nd Church of Hadley" includes marriages back to 1766 & deaths back to 1692. We scanned these but did not look in detail (they are in chronological order & not indexed). Since **Enoch Lyman & Dinah Smith** were m about 1720 & at that point we did not know of any significant deaths in Hadley, we did not look further.

Later this afternoon we found the will of Hepzibah Ford Lyman Marsh of Hadley. We must recheck Hadley church & vital records for records of her death & John Marsh's.

Records of the 1st Church may contain information not in the town records. The Town Hall does not have these. 1st Church is located next door to the Town Hall but the office is open only in the morning.

We should telephone the 1st Church Office & ask if they have marriage records for around 1720.

Before making this trip, JGF phoned Dorothy Russell (413) 584-8969, who is connected with Hadley Historical Society. She seemed quite knowledgeable about the Lymans of Hadley, saying they lived in Hockanum, So Hadley, & at one time ran a tavern. She had never heard of **Enoch & Dinah Lyman** & doubted they were ever in Hadley if they are not mentioned in Judd's "History of Hadley." (They are not.) She said she would check Society records & let us know if she finds anything. She has our address.

23 AUGUST 1994. NORTHAMPTON CITY HALL, CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Excellent indices of births, marriages & deaths, 1654-1888, contained much important information which RKF has recorded directly into FGRs.

THERE IS NO MARRIAGE RECORDED FOR ENOCH LYMAN & DINAH SMITH NOR BIRTHS FOR SAMUEL & DINAH LYMAN, THEIR CHILDREN in the period 1720-1730.

There is NO death notice for **Hepzibah Marsh**, but we did find a death notice for **Hepzibah Lyman**, 20 Sept 1690. *[This was Hepzibah Bascom, wife of Robert (2) Lyman.]* By that date Hepzibah Ford Lyman was the widow of **John Marsh**. There was NO death notice for **John Marsh** either. *[Following note, the will of Hepzibah Marsh, shows that she lived in Hadley (across river from Northampton) in 1677 & presumably until her death in 1683. WE DID NOT LOOK UNDER "MARSH" IN THE HADLEY TOWN RECORDS.]*

RKF copied other info from these records that may be of interest:

Births, p 132: **Sarah Lyman** d (sic) 12 Oct 1663. *[Who is she?]*

Marriages, (pp not recorded): **Joel Lyman** m Achsah Parsons 29 Dec 1791. *[This is not our Joel. Perhaps his uncle?]*
Benoni Bartlett m Rhoda Everett 9 Sept 1815.

Deaths,(pp not recorded): **Eunice Bartlett**, d of **Sam'l Bartlett** of Bolton, d 9 Nov 1748.

Mary Holton d 16 Nov 1690 *[not Ruth's sister; could be dau of either Ruth's bros John or William.]*

23 AUGUST 1994. FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MA.

Reel 1.1, Northampton MA, Registry of Probate Books. This is white-on-black microfilm of original documents. Only one will of interest to us could be deciphered, & only with great difficulty. Errors are inevitable.

pg 234. "**Hepzibah Lyman alias Marsh of** Hadley in County of Hampshire, being weak & lazy in body yet through the...good hand of God on me perfect memory...yet knowing not the day of my departure out of the troublesome world, looking on it as my duty to leave matters...I...freely make & constitute this my will & testament."

[Long paragraph anticipating her "resurrection from corruption to Glory."]..."To my son **Richard Lyman Jr (?)** the house & homestead in Great Rainebow." This is followed by a list of parcels of land he is to have with their acreages, but I could not identify locations. One was "out of his father's estate..." All this given on condition that Richard pay "during my life" 35 shillings per year. To my daughter **Sarah Marsh** *[Sarah Lyman, dau of Richard & Hepzibah, who m her step-bro, son of John Marsh]* __ shillings, 4 pence. To my daughter **Hannah Lyman** & my son **Thomas Lyman** parcels of land, one in Great Rainebow, another in Walnut Division (both in Northampton). To my son **John Lyman** land under condition he pay to **Sarah Marsh** 33 shillings, 4 pence, & my daughter **Lydia Marsh** 20 pounds, "this 20 pounds to be paid as Lydia Marsh shall attain the age of 18 years."

Then comes a series of items, each one naming a different beneficiary: my son-in-law **Josiah Dewey,** *[husband of Hepzibah Lyman]* land; my grandchild **Joshua Pomeroy** *[son of Eliza Lyman & Joshua Pomeroy]*, land when he becomes of age; my daughter **Sarah Marsh** 20 pounds, to be paid 5 pounds by Josiah Dewey, & 5 pounds apiece Richard, Thomas & John Lyman; my daughter **Hannah Lyman** 40 pounds, "the whole 40 pounds to be paid by Richard & Thomas Lyman; my daughter **Lydia Marsh** 20 pounds "by agreement with my husband **Marsh"** to be paid by John Lyman.

She named "my well beloved son **Richard Lyman"** executor. In last paragraph she named (not sure if they are beneficiaries) **Eli/z(?) or Ele/z (?) Strong, David Wilton, Medad Pomeroy.** Signed 14 **April 1677,** but I could not find a signature. Witnesses: Richard Welling, Medad Pomeroy.

Note at bottom of document in same handwriting (but this is prob a copy): "[3-4 illegible words] **Hepzibah Marsh Feb (?) 25 1684**

Medad Pomeroy & Richard Welling made oath that they were present at the signing & sealing of this instrument & that the way of [3 illegible words] she did it."

Pg 235: "Addition to the will of **Hepzibah Marsh.**" This is an agreement on land given by "ye well beloved **Mother Marsh**" who was deceased **May 28 1683. John Marsh of Hartford & Joseph Pomeroy of Westfield** were principals. This is followed by copies of the signatures of **Richard Lyman, Thomas Lyman, John Lyman, Sarah Marsh, Joseph Pomeroy, Josiah Dewey.**

Pg 15-16: Will of **Richard Lyman.** Pg 187: Will of **Thomas Ford.** THESE ARE SO POORLY REPODUCED THAT THEY ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO READ. NAMES OF PERSONS WHO WROTE THE WILLS ARE HARD TO DECIPHER, TO SAY NOTHING OF CONTENT OF DOCUMENTS. The originals would probably be legible, and Hampden Co Probate thought they are prob at:

Commonwealth of Mass, Supreme Judicial Court
Archives & Records Preservation
R. Bruce Shaw, Director
1300 New Courthouse
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 557-1082

I called Elizabeth Bovier at this number 6 Sept. She told me all Hampshire Co wills back to 1660 are still at the Hampshire Co Probate Dept in Northampton! These should include both the probate folders (for individual estates) & bound copies of the wills. (The microfilm is undoubtedly of an ancient book of copies.) HER DEPT DOES NOT HAVE THESE DOCUMENTS; NOT EVEN MICROFILMS! When I said I was told at Hampshire Co Courthouse that these documents were at Hampden Co Courthouse in Springfield (as the old Hampshire Co land records indeed are), Ms Bouvier said that was not so. **I will call Hampshire Co Probate & try again!**

Information from "History of Northampton" by James Russell Trumbull, Vol 3, Part 2, recorded by RKF:

Lymans, pp 288-315: **Richard Lyman (1)** d in Hartford b/w 22 April & 10 Sept 1640. His widow d before 1643. Their 3 sons were all among earliest settlers of Northampton. They all d there.

Samuel Lyman (6) [Moses, Moses, Moses, John, Richard] b 25 Jan 1749; m **Mary Pynchon**, dau of **Dr Charles Pynchon** of Springfield; d 1802.

Thomas Lyman (4) removed to Durham CT w/ his father-in-law Samuel Parsons. (p 292, also Vol 2, p 365)

Bartletts, pp not recorded. None are RKF's either.

Marsh, pg 316: **John Marsh Sr** of Hadley m **Hepzibah (Ford) Lyman** 7 Oct 1664. Their dau **Lydia Marsh** b 9 Oct 1667.

Smiths, p 440: Much info on Samuel Smith, son of Rev Samuel Smith of Wethersfield, Mary Ensign, his wife, & their many children. He d in Hadley 10 Sept 1703. Definitely NOT RKF's Smiths of Glastonbury.

ADDENDUM: 19 MAY 1994 GLASTONBURY TOWN HALL (RKF NOTES)

Only 1 other Bartlett beside **John Bartlett** (father of Sarah, cf FGR) in index to Vital Records. He was not related; listed in 1832.

Index to Vol 1 has 4 pp of **Smiths**. Only **Dinah Smiths** listed are dau of **Samuel** & one m to Joseph Brewer. *[We now know latter was dau of Benjamin Smith.]* NOT listed: marriages of **Rachel Smith** to Nathaniel Collins or of **Enoch Lyman to Dinah Smith**.

Joseph Brewer d bef/abt 1760. (Vol 1? pg not given)

Vol 1, p 49: **Elizabeth Lyman**, dau of **John Lyman of Northampton**, m Abner Mosely (Mardsley?) of Glastonbury 5 June 1722.
Index contains NO **Porters**.

Vital Records, Vol II: 1770-1866. Index contains NO **Bartletts, Lymans or Porters**.

pg 48: **Samuel Smith**, son of **Joseph Smith**, m Mary Ripley 26 Jan 1775. Their children: Samuel b 14 Jan 1776; Mary b 15 Oct 1777; Densa (Denfa?) b 5 Jan 1780; Richard b 7 July 1782.

pg 66: **Isaac Smith**, son of **Richard Smith**, m Ruth Hollister 14 Nov 1758. 6 children.

pg 115: **Benjamin Smith**, son of **Richard Smith**, m Anna Tryon 30 Jan 1755. 10 children.

pg 116: **William Smith**, son of **Lieut Benjamin Smith**, m Jerusha Webster 1 Jan 1788. 2 daughters.

13 JULY 1995. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY, HARTFORD

Search of Barbour File and Index of Wills & Estate Papers failed to show anything for any of the following (under any spellings of their names): **Enoch Lyman** (except for odd entry already noted who was obviously not our Enoch), **Dinah Lyman, Dinah Smith, their children (Samuel & Dinah Lyman), Richard (2) Lyman, Hepzibah Ford**

or Lyman, their 6 children said to have been born in Windsor (**Hepzibah, Richard (3), Thomas, Elizabeth or Eliza, Sarah, John Lyman**) or anyone named **Effingham or Bayant** (possible maiden names of Lebbeus Porter's mother?) Only entry for **Deacon Thomas (3) Lyman** was d. of his wife; NO will, altho both son's & grandson's Thomas are there.

Manwaring's 3 vol Early CT Probate Records contained wills of **Richard Smith** of Wethersfield & his 3 sons, **Samuel, Benjamin & Joseph** of Glastonbury & one intriguing reference to **Enoch Lyman of Tolland**. (Xeroxes in Lyman file & entered into FGRs.) Will of **Richard Smith Sen**, father of above Richard, NOT here. (NOTE MANWARING INCLUDES RECORDS ONLY 1635-1750.)

LYMAN NOTES, PART 3

14 MAY 1996, JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, JACKSON, MN

More info on the mysterious **Henry S Lyman.** We already know he owned the SW quarter of Sect 29, Wisconsin Twp, Jackson Co, & this was conveyed to him by patent 25 May 1870. Yet he sold this identical piece of land to Charles H Sandon of Jackson Co for $250 on 27 April 1868. (Incidentally, in latter deed Henry is referred to as "of the Town[ship] of Des Moines in the County of Jackson.")

Further search of the Jackson Co records shows that **Lewis Lyman** of Jackson Co married **Jenta Stone** of Jackson Co, 23 Feb 1868 at Petersburg. Witnesses: W. Avery Richards, Geo D Stone. **Henry S Lyman** married **Sylvia L Dunbar** (both of Jackson Co) 11 Jan 1869, also at Petersburg. Witnesses: Alburtus Dunbar, Miles J Metcalf.

Search of county birth records shows that **Lewis Lyman**, farmer, born Ohio, & **Genta (sic) Lyman**, born NY, had child **Lydia Naomi Lyman** in Petersburg 9 Oct 1882. This the only birth registered to this couple. Altho this was 14 yrs after their marriage, I am sure these were the same people. (Earlier births quite likely were not recorded.) No births are recorded to **Henry S & Sylvia Lyman.** The only other Lyman birth in this time frame was a son, **Lewis Frederick Lyman**, born in Petersburg 29 Sept 1885 to **Frederick Rufus Lyman**, born Ohio, & **Martha Elizabeth**, born Ohio. [*Evidence from land records cited below show that Frederic Rufus, Lewis & Henry S Lyman were were almost certainly brothers.]*

Death Index for Jackson Co records NO Lymans.

Further search of Jackson Co land records shows that a number of Lymans were active in buying & selling land, beginning in January 1866. On 6 Jan 1866 **Lewis Lyman & Henry Lyman** of Jackson Co bought land along N side of Petersburg Twp & S side of adjoining Wisconsin Twp from Isaac & Jean Belknap [Deed Book A, pg 14]. The same land was sold 23 June 1869, parties of the 1st part being **Lewis Lyman & Henry Lyman, Jenta Lyman & Sylvia S Lyman** [forgot to note ref].

On 24 July 1866, **Lewis Lyman & Henry S Lyman** of Jackson Co sold some land in Petersburg Twp to Orin Belknap [Deed Book A, pg 13].

On 13 Feb 1867 **Frederick R Lyman & Martha his wife** purchased land in Petersburg Twp, & the deed was witnessed by **Henry Lyman & Lewis Lyman** [Deed Book A, pg 161.] *[This the Frederick Rufus & Martha who had a son in 1885, & I think it is almost certain evidence Frederick, Lewis & Henry were brothers.]*

On 6 Sept 1869 **Frederick R Lyman & Lewis Lyman** purchased land in Petersburg Twp from Orin & Naomi Belknap [Deed Book A, pg 254].

That same day, 6 Sept 1869, **Henry Lyman** paid Miles & Fanny Metcalf $500 for 80 acres on W side of Sect 27, Wisconsin Twp. This was 1/2 mile directly E of **Wm V & Robert King's** land [Deed Book A, pg 241]. (The land mentioned in the 1st paragraph, which Henry had sold 16 mo before, abutted the W side of **Albert King's** land.) Henry held the newly acquired 80 acres for only 3 months. **Henry S & Sylvia L Lyman** of Jackson Co sold this parcel to Chauncy Cornish on 28 Jan 1870 [Deed Book A, pg 354]. This was apparently the last land transaction Henry & Sylvia made in Jackson Co. However, Lewis Lyman entered into another transaction 18 yrs later.

At that time another Lyman entered the picture who may identify where the Jackson Lymans originated. On 4 June 1878 **George M Lyman & Viannia R Lyman, his wife, of Licking County, Ohio,** sold 2 lots in Town of Jackson to **Lewis Lyman of Licking County, Ohio** [Deed Book D, pg 395]. **Lewis Lyman & Jenta** his wife sold these lots on 2 July 1878. The latter were clearly residents of Jackson Co at the time of this sale (a child of theirs was born there in Oct 1882), so I think their identification with Licking Co, Ohio, in the earlier deed was an error.

COMMENT: With this new information we can put together a fairly accurate story. Probably late in 1865 (the Civil War having ended in April-May), Henry S & Lewis Lyman, two brothers born in Licking County, Ohio, came to Jackson County. They bought land together in Petersburg Twp in Jan 1866. There they met & wooed Sylvia Dunbar & Jenta Stone, both of whom had probably arrived there with their parents about the same time. (The Stones came from NY State; the Dunbars from ?) The two couples were married in Jan 1869 & Feb 1868, respectively. A third brother, Frederick Rufus Lyman, may or may not have arrived at the same time. He probably married in Ohio (his wife Martha was born there), & he bought his first land a year later than his brothers, in Feb 1867.

Left behind in Licking County, Ohio, were George & Vianna Lyman, who might have been their parents. Or perhaps George was a 4th brother. All we are sure of is that they sold land to Lewis over 22 yrs after he arrived in Jackson Co.

Lewis & Frederick seem to have focused on land in Petersburg Twp, while Henry seemed more interested in Wisconsin, the next Twp north. We don't know when he acquired the land in Sect 29 because his patent for it is dated 2 yrs after he sold it in April 1868. However, it is not unreasonable to assume he owned it in June 1866, when the King-Porter party came to Jackson Co to stake out their homesteads. The land they claimed abutted

Henry's land on the east, taking up the E half of Sect 29 & the W half of Sect 28.

The Kings & Porters settled on their new lands in Oct 1866. Henry sold his land in April 1868. Thus they were presumably neighbors for 1 1/2 yrs, yet Antoinette never mentions him in her Journal. Since her grandmother was a Lyman, one would have expected her to mention Henry, even if he was only distantly related. Note Henry was still a bachelor all this time. Perhaps he was not actually a neighbor, only the absentee owner.

Still, one cannot help but wonder. Why, out of all the fertile land in southern Minnesota, did these people from Wisconsin choose to homestead in a county where Lymans had already settled and stake out land abutting Lyman land? It's hard to believe this was a coincidence. Is it not more likely they did this on the advice of kinfolk?

In Sept 1869, Henry & his Sylvia, his bride of 8 months, bought a small parcel (80 acres) just 1/2 mi E of Wm & Antoinette King's home but held it for only 3 months. It seems unlikely the Lymans established a household in this short time, so Antoinette's failure to mention them in her Journal is not surprising.

There are no further traces of Henry S & Sylvia Lyman in Jackson Co after they sold this land in Jan 1870. They probably left the County shortly thereafter, but we cannot be positive. The fact that no births to Lewis' & Frederick Lyman's families are recorded until 12-13 yrs after they were settled in the County raises the possibility that Henry & Sylvia might have had children there in the 1870s who were not recorded.

We can be sure Lewis & Frederick Lyman became longtime residents of Jackson Co. By 1869 they seem to have acquired the farm land in Petersburg Twp they wanted & made no further purchases. This is probably where they were living in 1882 & 1885, when children were born to their respective families. They were probably in their 40s or early 50s at that time. (If we assume Lewis & Frederick were Civil War veterans, they must have been in at least their mid-20s when they married; i.e., they were born abt 1840. We have no idea of the birth order of the 3 brothers, but possibility Frederick was already married is a hint he might have been the oldest.)

We have not looked for further evidence on the Lyman brothers after 1885; i.e., careful search of later land records &, most important, probate files! That their deaths are not recorded in Jackson Co means nothing. Several we know occurred in the County around then were not recorded; e.g., Antoinette King's in 1896. So it is entirely possible Lewis & Frederick Lyman, their wives & perhaps even their children lived out their lives in Jackson Co.

With the above information, we should be able to find out more about the Licking Co, Ohio, Lymans: 1) check Coleman [they are not there, which is not surprising since Coleman compiled is work at about this same time]; 2) write Licking County Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 4037, Newark OH 43058-4037 (614) 345-3571; 3) check Union Army service records at Nat'l Archives; others?

29 SEPTEMBER 1996. SOLUTION OF THE LYMAN PUZZLE!

Thanks to the wealth of material researched by the staff of the Licking County Genealogical Society, we were able to link the Lyman brothers into the definitive Lyman genealogy, establish their relationship to Antoinette Porter King & her brother Lebbeus Porter, and at least postulate an answer to whether the King/Porter party homesteaded next to Henry S Lyman by design or by coincidence.

Where no references are given in the following story, the information came from *Genealogy of the Lyman Family in Great Britain & America,* Lyman Coleman, Albany, J. Munsell, 1872. Let's start at the beginning:

Richard [1] Lyman, christened 30 Oct 1580, High Ongar, Essex, England. Brought his wife & 5 children to Boston on ship *Lyon* 4 Nov 1631. Was one of party that accompanied Thomas Hooker to found Hartford, CT, in 1635. Died at Hartford, August 1640.

Richard [2], 5th child & oldest surviving son, christened 24 February 1617 at High Ongar. Married Hepzibah Ford at Windsor, CT. They were among founders of Northampton, MA. Died at Northampton 3 June 1662.

Richard [3], 2nd child & eldest son, born at Windsor, CT, in 1647. Married Elizabeth Coles. Moved with parents to Northampton & from there to Lebanon, CT. Died at Lebanon 4 November 1708.

Richard [4], 2nd son, born at Northampton in 1678. Moved with parents to Lebanon. Married Mary Woodward. Died at Lebanon 6 June 1746.

David [5], 7th child & 5th son, born at Lebanon in 1711. Married 3) Mary Gittau. Moved to Bethlehem, Litchfield Co, CT. Died, probably at Bethlehem, 27 December 1787.

David [6], 2nd son of 3rd marriage, born at Bethlehem 20 May 1747. Married Mary Brown of Torringford, CT, & moved there. Discharged from Continental Army to run grist mill at New Hartford, CT, to supply Revolutionary troops. Died at Torringford 29 July 1813.

Daniel [7], 5th son, born 18 April 1784, probably in Torringford or New Hartford. Married Jerusha Merrill. Died at New Hartford 20 August 1846.

Henry M. [8], born 23 September 1814 at [New?] Hartford, CT. (Coleman says Hartford, but in view of father's & grandfather's connections with New Hartford, latter probably correct.) He went west to Ohio, probably when he was about 25, for he bought land in Section 2, St. Albans Twp, Licking Co, Ohio in 1839 [Licking Co Land Records, vol GG, p 470].

The first settlers of Licking Co. were from Hartford, CT, and Granville, MA ["Personal Recollections of Hartford, Ohio, in the Early 1880's," Sarah McCullough Clark, typescript, undated]. In migrating to this particular county, Henry may have been following people his father had known in Connecticut. They would have gone to Ohio sometime before 1813, since the town of Hartford in Hartford Twp (about 10 miles north of St. Albans Twp) was laid out in about 1813 by Ezekiel Wells and named by Strong Clark -- both good Connecticut names ["Brief Sketch of Hartford Township of Licking County, Ohio," Robert Tharp, *Licking Lantern*, vol XIV, p 81, 1989].

Westward migrations were often family affairs, but Henry was not accompanied by any of his three brothers. Their names do not appear in any census of Licking Co. from 1820 to 1880. (There were other Lymans, but they came from Ontario Co., NY [*History of Licking County, O. Its Past & Present,* N.N.Hill, Jr, Newark, Ohio, A.A.Graham, 1881, pg 711].)

That same year, 1839, Henry married **Naomi Carpenter** of Alexandria, St. Albans Twp. 1840 Census of St. Albans Twp, Microcopy #704, Roll #408, pg 343: H.M.Lyman head of household; 1 male, 1 female, both 20-30.

Henry died in St. Albans Twp 3 January 1846. The 1850 Census of that township [Microcopy #432, Roll #702, pg 344, family #86] shows he and Naomi had four sons during their short marriage: **George M.**, born about 1841; **Frederick**, born about 1842; **Lewis**, born about 1844; and **Henry S**, born about 1846. **"Naoma" Lyman**, age 37, was head of the household with real estate worth $1500.

Sometime in the next 10 years, the widow Lyman remarried. 1860 Census of St. Albans Twp, Micro-film #653, Roll #999, pg 458, family #106: [illeg], 61, M, farmer, real estate $6000, personal property, $1000; [illeg], 48, F; Geo Lyman, 20; Frederick, 18; Lewis, 16; Henry, 13.

The three oldest boys were old enough to have seen service in the Civil War; even Henry might have served. This can be easily checked at the National Archives.

George M. Lyman graduated from the Medical College of Cincinnati in 1864, when he was 24. He returned to practice in the town of Hartford (now Croton), where he married **Vianna R. Moore** 27 December 1866. She was only about 16. They had a daughter Mary, who was born 31 July 1868. This is confirmed by their listings in the 1870 & 1880 Censuses. However, they may have had a son George H. after 1880. "Exerpts from Minutes of HARTFORD VILLAGE COUNCIL - 1866-1966" refer to "Mrs. Lyman, daughter of J.T.Moore" on pg 8, and "Geo. H. Lyman's grandfather, T.G.Moore" on pg 4.

Dr. Lyman practiced in Hartford all his life from an office on the southwest corner of Town House Square [Map III, in "Excerpts"]. When he died is not known, but, directly or through a descendant (the son George H.?), he left a lasting legacy. In 1955, "through the generous bequest of George Lyman's property," the Croton Church of Christ acquired a parsonage [*Licking County, Ohio, 1982*, Vol 1, pg 16].

What of the other three boys? The next-oldest, **Frederick Rufus Lyman**, married **Martha Elizabeth** ______ about 1864. He was about 22 then; she was three years his junior and probably a local girl. (The 1880 Census referenced below shows she was born in Ohio; her father in Washington; her mother in Kentucky.) Sometime in 1865 (perhaps after the Civil War ended in May, if any of them were veterans), the young couple and the two bachelor younger brothers, **Lewis**, about 21, and **Henry S**, who was only about 19 or 20, struck out for the newly opened lands of southern Minnesota.

Shortly after Frederick & Martha arrived in Minnesota they had their first child, **Naomi J. Lyman**. A second daughter, **Kate**, followed two years later. They must have been born in 1865-6 & 1867-8. [1880 Census of Hartford Village, Licking Co, Ohio, microcopy #T9, Roll #1040, pg 61, family 32, shows they were 15 & 13 then, both born in Minnesota.]

My notes of 14 May 1996 (already shared with Licking Co. Genealogical Society) contain details and documentation of all three brothers' land purchases in Jackson Co, MN, as well as Lewis' marriage to **Jenta Stone**, and Henry's marriage to **Sylvia L. Dunbar**. The last recorded land transaction of Frederick & Lewis during this period (purchase of land in Petersburg Twp) occurred on 6 September 1869. Henry's last transaction (sale of land in neighboring Wisconsin Twp) occurred on 28 January 1870.

There is therefore good evidence that the three brothers and their wives resided in Jackson Co, MN, from about 1865 to about 1870. This is supported by the 1870 Census of Hartford Village, Licking Co, Ohio, which lists only George M. Lyman & his family [pg 159, family 205].

Whether the brothers returned to Ohio together or not, the 1880 Census cited above shows that all four Lyman brothers were living in Hartford Village.[1] Henry, 35, may have returned first because his daughter **Helen** was 9 then; i.e., born about 1871 in Ohio. He & Sylvia (who said she was 7 years his junior) had a second daughter **Lura (sic)**, 5, also born in Ohio [pg 60A, family 2]. Lewis, 36, and Jennie (who said she was 11 years his junior) had one son, **Frederick R[ufus?]**, who was 6; i.e., born in Ohio about 1874 [pg 62A, family 37]. Both men were blacksmiths, perhaps partners? Frederick, 38, was an undertaker. He and Martha had two more children: **Judson**, 4 (undoubtedly named after Frederick's father's brother, Judson G. Lyman, a minister back in Connecticut), and **George**, 2, both born in Ohio [pg 61, family 32].

Whatever the reasons for which they left Minnesota, the family still owned property back in Jackson Co. As noted in the earlier notes, George & Vianna sold two lots in the town of Jackson to Lewis & Jenta, and they, in turn, sold the property a month later. We found no record that Lewis and Frederick sold the farm land they had purchased in 1869. This may be the land to which they returned sometime after 1880 for, as already noted, both families had more children born in Petersburg Twp. **Lydia Naomi** was born to Lewis and Jenta 9 Oct 1882; **Lewis Frederick** was born to Frederick and Martha 29 September 1885. There is no evidence that Henry S. Lyman ever returned to Minnesota.

This is as far as we have traced this family. Perhaps this information will serve as a base for others seeking to fill out later generations. If they do, we hope they will share it with us.

Finally, what are the answers to the questions that launched this search?

Were the Lyman brothers related to Antoinette Porter King and Lebbeus Porter? Yes, they were 5th cousins once removed. Their common ancestor was Richard ^{2}. The brothers' ancestor, Richard ^{3}, and the Porter's ancestor, Thomas ^{3}, were brothers.

Did they homestead on neighboring land by design or by coincidence? Almost certainly, it was by coincidence. They probably knew who their respective grandparents were, but it seems highly unlikely they would have been able to trace their ancestries back through six or seven generations. Furthermore,

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[1] George, as already noted, had been in Hartford Village all along. However, in addition to his wife & daughter, his household now also included Lucy Moore, 17, & Edwin Moore, 19. Their relationship to head of household is not given, but they were most likely siblings of 30 year-old Vianna.

there is little likelihood that their more immediate families had any contact in Connecticut. The brothers' ancestors moved to remote western Connecticut about 1745. Antoinette & Lebbeus' grandmother, Ruth Lyman, who was born in 1765, came from a family that had lived on the east side of the Connecticut River for generations,

We can imagine the Porter/King party meeting Henry S. Lyman while they were staking out land next to his in the summer of 1866. Striding across the prairie, young Henry (he was only about 20) introduces himself to the newcomers, who were 10 to 15 years his senior. "Lyman? Did you say Lyman?" Lebbeus responds with surprise. "My sister's and my grandmother was a Lyman. Perhaps we're related. What a coincidence!"

PORTER NOTES, PART 1

15 MARCH 1988. MORMON LIBRARY, BLOOMFIELD

IGI P 0058, US, Conn: NO Lebbeus Porter. (Selah Porter of Farmington is listed.)

Examination of: Carter ________ Nellie Pauk Schneider thru her great-grandfather Horace Carter of Litchfield CT and Athens Cty. Ohio, March 14, 1979. Item #1 on microfilm 1307586 from Mormon Library, Salt Lake City (Film unit service # 36357) revealed this genealogy of Carter family in Litchfield.

Mehitable Porter b. Sept. 15, 1673; m. 1688; d.?

Her father, Samuel Porter of Hadley, no dates.

Her mother, Hannah Stanley, m. 1659

?? John Porter of Windsor ??

Samuel Porter's father, John Porter, "rem. in Warham grp." married to Anna White, no dates.

John Porter came to Windsor CT from Felsted, Essex, England and married on Oct 18, 1620, Anna White of Messing, the daugher of Robert & Bridget (Allgar) White of Shalford, England.

10 AUGUST 1988. SOUTHAMPTON TOWN ARCHIVES

Searched Archives (with help from Mrs. Emily Oster, Archivist). Assessors tax rolls for every year since 1800 are in index of archives, which she compiled, but those from 1793 through the early 1800s are missing. Mrs. Oster was shocked to learn this & had no immediate explanation. She said she would try to hunt them down. **For more info see note of 25 October 1988 below.**

Baptismal records only from Presbyterian Church. No Porters.

Porters buried in the Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor:

Henry B. Porter, 1st Conn. Light Battery, died 12/5/1899

James Porter, 10/7/1803 - 5/4/1835

Nancy Havens Porter, his wife, 9/8/1805 - 8/9/1888

James T. Porter, 1831 - 1908

Mary A. Porter, 1829 - 1907

Phoebe Porter Eldridge, 1835 - 1911

RKF promised to send Porter genealogical chart to Mrs. Oster.

25 OCTOBER 1988, SOUTHAMPTON (L.I.) TOWN ARCHIVES.

ARC 001 "An Assessment of the Real and Personal Estates of the Freeholders & Inhabitants of the Town of Southampton, as made by their Assessors, for the Year 1818."
Signed and dated June 29, 1818.

Lebbeus Porter is not on the list nor are there any Porters in the Archives of the Town.

ARC 002 In the town records of Southampton is a bound volume, " Town Records of Southampton, 1809-1881." It contains handwritten records of all town meetings and resolutions and manumissions of slaves, records of stray cattle, and everything else. The book is crudely indexed alphabetically in the opening pages and there is nothing under P for Porter. I checked to see if there are any listings for Shelter Island or Hog Neck and there were none for these either. A number of town elections in years when Lebbeus was here; i.e., up to 1819, contain long lists of the various town officers--fence viewers, constables, etc. Casual perusal of these lists failed to show any Porter. Many of the other names which were common in the 1800 and 1810 U.S. censuses (Reeves, Topping, etc.) are quite frequent in these list of town officers.

ARC 003 Careful perusal of a book titled "Overseers of the Poor in Southampton, 1815 thru 1859" contained interesting accounts of the transactions between the Board of Overseers and citizens who have performed services for various people in need, mostly orphans, widows, contained no mention of any Porters. Careful examination of the years 1818-1821 in case Ruth Porter had been left destitute after Lebbeus' death showed nothing.

ARC 004 In the Southampton archives are the 3rd and 4th books of records of the Town of Southampton. These are printed and were compiled in 1878 and reprinted in 1925. The 3rd book includes the town records from 1717 to 1807 and is very well indexed. No Porter is listed. The 4th book of records is from 1809 to 1870 and has an index that does not include the names of individuals. This is the printed edition of the handwritten book of records mentioned above. It is possible to go through the lists of town officers. A casual glance fails to show any mention of Lebbeus Porter.

His 001 "The Early History of Southampton, Long Island, NY, with Genealogies, Revised, Corrected, and Enlarged" by George Rogers Howell, 2nd Ed., Albany, 1887, contains no mention of any Porters.

Box labeled "Early Town Records, 1800s" contained little before 1830. No Porters.

Box labeled "1804-1875 Justice Court Law Cases:" No Porters.

Folder marked "1640-1880 Genealogical Records Complied from Town & Church, Mrs. Edw. White, Historian. Births, Marriages, Deaths, Christenings." In this are: Register of Births & Baptisms, 1798-1844, Presbyterian Church, Town of Southampton. Also Copies from Southampton Town Records, Vol II, pp 218-9, 1660-1778. NO Porters. (Note: no death or marriage records in this folder, altho Mrs. White's note on folder indicates both were part of records she submitted.)

Folder marked "1640-1876 Bridgehampton Church Records" contained list of members of Presbyterian Church 1799-1923. NO Porters.

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We went through the entire vault and could find only the tax listings for 1818. Emily Oster, the archivist, was disturbed since she had herself made up the index that shows all listings from 1800 on. She will enquire of her predecessor and let us know what she finds out. Her number is (516)283-6000, ext.231.

His 002

"The History of Suffolk County, NY, with Illustrations, Portraits and Sketches of Prominent Families and Individuals," New York, W.W.Munsell & Co., 1882, reprinted in 1983. In the section on Southampton, the oldest church was the Presbyterian Church organized in 1640. The old church was sold to the Methodists, who organized a church in 1845. There was apparently a 2nd Presbyterian Church built in 1737 in Bridghampton. This is an incomplete history of the churches in the town since no other ones are mentioned. A section on Hog Neck, or North Haven as it has been called "within a few years" (of 1883) has no information about churches or settlers other than the very first ones. There is a list of churches in Sag Harbor, the Presbyterian, organized in 1766; the Episcopal, in 1845; the Methodist-Episocpal, organized in 1807 with the church built in 1809. The Catholic church was established in about 1840. The only Porter mentioned in this book is Stephen Porter, who was minister of the Presbyterian church in Sag Harbor (along with John D. Gardiner) from 1812 to 1832.

Cem 002

A xerox copy of "A Complete Record of Burials in Old Burial Ground in Sag Harbor (1767) in Easthampton, Trustees Records (published)" prepared by H.D.Sleight (1870-1926) covers the period when we know Lebbeus Porter died and does not contain the name of any Porters.

25 October 1988. SUFFOLK COUNTY RECORDS, SURROGATE COURT, RIVERHEAD, L.I.

There are no Dan(n)s listed. One Porter: Truman Porter witnessed a record of John Moger, laborer, of Brookhaven 13 April 1801. (Pg 17, File 490).

Platt Wicks posted bond for one Nathaniel Havens, farmer, of Huntington 4 July 1818. (Pg.137, File ? -- hole punched through number.)

Note: There is nothing in the Suffolk County land records from 1660 to 1832 about grants to Lebbeus Porter or any other Dan(n). (This transcription was garbled and JGF thinks this is what it says.)

19-22 JUNE 1989. LONG ISLAND

June 19. **SHELTER ISLAND.** Shelter Island Historical Society, two volunteers, Mrs. King and Mrs Anderson, located Lebbeus Porter in their files. These referred to copies of the official tallies of the U.S. Censuses in 1790 (John Brown) and 1810 (Lebbeus Porter). Neither of these men were listed in 1800. In 1810, Lebbeus lived between Obadiah Tennent and Augustus Havens, a fact we may use sometime to locate his house.

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We also consulted several books available at the Society. One lists Lebbeus as a purchaser of a pew in the Presbyterian Meeting House (we have a xerox with reference written on it).

In the History of Shelter Island, 1652-1952 we found that the earliest school records date from 1828. Apparently the earlier records were lost in a fire. If Lebbeus taught school, it would have been before 1819.

The Society has an index of all legible headstones in both the North and South Burying Grounds of the Presbyterian Church. The South stones were compiled in 1970-71, the North stones at an unknown but fairly recent date. There are NO Porters in either plot.

We then went to the Presbyterian Church, which was built around 1917, replacing the Meeting House in which Lebbeus and his family attended services. That church was built in 1817. The church secretary gave us a handwritten book of records that contains listings of all baptisms, weddings, burials, all those admitted to membership (including the original members) from 1806 to 1865. We looked particulary for Joel Bartlett Porter's baptism in 1808. It is not there. No Porters were listed under baptisms, marriages, deaths or admissions to the Church. Specifically, Lebbeus Porter is neither listed among those admitted to the Church or among the original members of the Church.

On page 50 of the record book we found the record of an episode of domestic violence in the home of some people named Case in which Lebbeus was a witness (see xerox copy). This was a church investigation, not a civil one. The signature was apparently his own, going by the differences in handwriting among the 3 witnesses.

Before leaving Shelter Island, we drove to the far end of Ram Island. We then drove on to Easthampton, where we stayed at the home of Ruth's cousin Janice Brightwell and her charming husband "Inky" and Janice's horsy daughter Lolly Clarke.

(On June 22 we called from Riverhead to the Town Office in Shelter Island and were told they had tax records back to 1800. We went all the way back to find that the earliest records were 1890! The Town Clerk gave the usual explanation -- "a fire." We also asked about veteran's and school records (altho we already knew the oldest of the latter go back only to the 1820s) but she had neither.)

June 20. SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL LIBRARY & MUSEUM, RIVERHEAD.

Examination of the following census records showed:

1790: Confirmed the listing of John Brown in Shelter Is. Lebbeus Porter and Jabez Dann are not listed.

1800: Lebbeus Porter is in Southampton. John Brown is not in Shelter Is. (Check notes: Was he in Southold?)

1810: Lebbeus Porter is in Shelter Is.

June 22. SOUTHAMPTON TOWN ARCHIVES.

Edward Reeves deeded land to the 6th School District 13 April 1818 (in a box marked "Early Town Records, 1800s"). The earliest school records begin in 1824; i.e., after Lebbeus Porter left Southampton.

In a folder labeled "Local History by William Donaldson Halsey" is a copy of a book he wrote on early history of Southampton. There is a section on schools, teachers and school children called "School Houses and School Teachers" starting on pg. 32. Ruth went thru this line by line. It goes section by section, each school and each school district, and the development of the school in that district. It lists many (but probably not all) teachers and all school children between Sept 1795 and Mar 1796. Lebbeus is not mentioned, nor any other Porter. (This may

indicate that, if Lebbeus did teach in Southampton, he did not start until later than 1796. However, according to Antoinette Porter, George Anson Porter was born in Sag Harbor 31 August 1793. Did this book include Sag Harbor?)

There is another section in this History on churches. Since Ruth was not sure of Lebbeus' affiliation, she did not examine this information. It might be worthwile to go back to this source for lists of members of the Presbyterian churches, particularly the one in Sag Harbor.

A folder labeled in handwriting "Genealogical Records Compiled from Town and Church Records for the Town of Southampton: Births, Christenings, Marriages and Deaths, 1640-1880, Compiled by Mrs. Samuel P. White, Historian" contains a typewritten list entitled "Register of Births and Baptisms Kept for the Presbyterian Church in the Town of Southampton, in Suffolk County on Long Island, 1798 to 1844." JGF went thru all baptisms from 1798 thru 1810 and found no Porters. (Note: This folder contains no marriages or deaths, altho the notation on the cover indicates these were originally included.)

The missing tax records for 1800-1850 have not turned up. Ms. Oster will quiz her predecessor when she returns here in October. Call Ms. Oster then to see if anything has showed up.

Our next move should be to check the baptismal records of the Sag Harbor Prebyterian Church, but a call there (516) 725-0894 revealed that the Church Office is open only on Tues and Fri mornings. The secretary is Gillian Kluge.

1 AUGUST 1989. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY

Checked newspaper announcements for marriage of Lebbeus and Ruth Lyman, presumably in 1787 (on basis of Horace's birth 3/19/1788). Also looked for earlier marriage for Lebbeus between 1760 (when he was 18) and 1787. RKF found no mention of Lebbeus Porter or Ruth Lyman.

Checked church records, trying Presbyterian first as basis of known interest in that denomination on Shelter Island. We know Lebbeus was NOT in any of the following:

> Colchester 1st Congregational Society baptisms, 1742-45;
> "SLI" records 1732-1937 (that's what I wrote...?1837);
> baptisms, marriages, deaths 1732-1783 (NO Porters at all).
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> (Also know that Ruth Lyman not in "SLI" list of members of this church 1694-1908 or in church records 1694-1835.)

Second Congregational (Westchester) Church baptisms 1742-1747 or weddings 1790-1796.

Checked military records. Lebbeus NOT in Adjutant General's Record of Connecticut Men in War of Revolution (Hartford, 1889).

27-30 OCTOBER 1989. NATIONAL ARCHIVES & LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, WASHINGTON

1. Samuel Lyman (This might be Ruth Lyman's brother, who was born 11/28/1759 and would have been 18 at the time of the following military service.) *Notation from Roll 364, Section 881, National Archives. Personnel of Chapman's Regiment of Foot, Conn. Militia.* Samuel Lyman served in Capt. Nathaniel Pomeroy's Company, commanded by Samuel Chapman, Esq, Colonel of Foot, in General Tyler's Brigade of Militia, State of Connecticut, under command of the Honorable Major General Sullivan in the Newport (RI) expedition August-Sept, 1778. Samuel appears on the company payroll dated Suffield, Hartford County, Nov 28, 1778. He entered service August 3, 1778, and was discharged Sept. 18, 1778. Total days in service: 50. Wages per month: 2 pounds; total wages, 3 pounds, 6 shillings, 8 pence. No rank given. Reference card #37074170.

2. Lebbeus Porter. To find him, we went through the *Revolutionary War Pension Files*, which contain the complete pension dossiers on all veterans and widows of Revolutionary veterans who applied for pensions, the *General Index of Revolutionary War Military Service,* and the *Index of Compiled Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers Who Served with the American Army in Connecticut Military Organizations* (M246). Roll #203 contains the personnel of the 8th (Colchester) Co., 2nd Conn. Regt., General Spencer's 1775. We also checked a separate list of *Men who Served in the Quartermaster and Commisary Corps during the Revolution* (M880, Roll #4). Lebbeus did not appear in any of these.

The only Porter with the initial "L" we found was Lathan Porter, teamster, who served in an undesignated Connecticut unit and is listed both in the Connecticut Index (Roll #19) and the General Index of Revolutionary War Military Service. Since Lathan Porter is listed in a text in the Ct. State Library next to Lebbeus Loomis, I looked up the latter. He was a Sergeant Major, later Lieutenant & Adjutant, 4th Conn. Regiment. However, when I looked up the rolls of the 4th Conn. Regiment, Lathan Porter was not listed.

Even if Lebbeus served in a Continental regiment (i.e., one that did not have a state designation), he should have been found in the general index. I must reluctantly assume that

Lebbeus probably did not serve in any recognized military unit in the Revolutionary War. This is contrary to the family lore as reported by his granddaughter, Antionette Porter King, but it's worth noting that Antoinette's birth was as remote from the Revolutionary War (about 55 years) as my birth was from the Civil War -- and we know how inaccurate the Wicks and Sorrel family traditions were about my ancestors who served in the Confederate Army!

3. War of 1812 records of the sons of Lebbeus Porter. There is a Philo Porter who was a sergeant in Adams' Regiment, NY Volunteers. This is probably the other Philo Porter who shows up in the NY censuses from upstate (1820 in Attica, Genesee Co. and 1830 in Alexander, Genesee Co.) **Philo Porter**, born 28 Dec 1797, would have been 16 in 1814.

There are two Horace Porters. One was a private, Sanford's Regt., Conn Militia. The other, matross, Battalion Artillery (Dunscomb's) NY.

Also in the same unit with the same rank was **Henry C. Porter**. He had 4 service records: 1.) Private, Capt. Daniel McFaul Smith's Co., Independent Battalion, NY State Detached Artillery, commanded by Maj. Daniel E. Dunscomb. Muster roll dated 2 Oct 1814. Service commenced 2 Sept 1814; expiration of service 2 Oct 1814. Term of service 1 month. Pay per month $8. Amt. of pay, $8. 2.) Matross, same unit, 2 Sept to 12 Oct 1814; roll dated "the West Battery, New York" 12 Oct 1814. Appointed 2 Sept 1814. 3.) Same unit muster roll 24 Oct to 3 Dec 1814; roll dated "West Battery, New York," 3 Dec 1814. Appointed 2 Sept; expiration of service 3 Dec 1814. Paid to 2 Oct 1814. 4.) Same unit. On company payroll 2 Oct to 3 Dec 1814. Roll dated 3 Dec 1814. Service commenced 2 Oct 1814; expiration of service 3 Dec 1814. Term of service: 2 months, 2 days. Pay $16.51. (Note: There was another Henry C. Porter: private, Steven's Battalion, NY Volunteers and Militia.

George A. Porter was a private, 3 Regiment (VanRensselaer's), NY Militia. Another George Porter was a drummer, Capt. Aza Chapfield's Co., 90th (Wright's) Regt., NY Militia. (Name on company muster roll from 5 Oct to 11 Nov 1814. Roll dated Sackets Harbor, 11 Nov 1814. Date of enlistment, 5 Oct 1814.) Since George Anson Porter was 19 in 1812, he was probably too old to be a drummer, so I think the first of these is our George.

I checked the index of War of 1812 Pension Application Files and found only one Porter. Ruth Porter, widow of Henry Porter, who served in Capt. Moore's Company, NY Militia, applied for a pension (application No. 35069). I obtained the original application. Ruth Porter lived in Naples, Ontario Co. NY. She married him 16 Jun 1818 and was 79 years old at the time of

application on 2 May 1879. Henry Porter died 10 Jun 1868. The application was refused "because the name of Henry Porter is not found on the rolls of Capt. Jehiel Moore's Company, NY Militia, on file in this office." The application was witnessed by Noah T. (L?) Clark, age 60, and Ella (Ellen?) L. Porter, age 20, both of Naples. Date of application was 16 Nov 1878 and claimed the Henry enlisted in Canandaigua and enlisted for a term of 90 days and was discharged in Buffalo in the fall of 1813. He was 5'6" tall at time of enlistment, have sandy hair & beard, blue eyes, light complexion, and was a carpenter. They were married by the Rev. Barret, and her maiden name was Ruth Watkins. The application was signed by her mark.

4. Porter searches in the Library of Congress. *Porter Genealogy, by the descendents of John Porter, who settled at Hingham, Mass, in 1635*, by Joseph Porter, *Descendants of John Porter of Windsor, CT, in the Line of his Great Greatgrandson, Col Joshua Porter of Salisbury, CT,* by Henry Porter Andrews, 1882; *Descendants of Peter Porter, Immigrant of 1621*, by William Arthur Porter, 1937 contain none of our kin.

Genealogies of Connecticut Families, Vol.3, New England Historical and Genealogical Register, pg. 148 contains a very brief account of the Porter family that sounds much like the information from Farmington about Timothy, Noah and that Porter branch. (RKF xeroxed this.) Whittemore's *Genealogical Guide to the Early Settlers of America* contains some references to Barletts, Lymans and Porters, all of which RKF xeroxed. (author?) *Births, Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths in Coventry CT* contains many Porters but none RKF could trace to Lebbeus. (author?) *Colchester Records*, published in 1901, lists only two Porters, both apparently unmarried women.

Ancestors of Jermain and Louise Porter, Being an Account of One of the Lines of Descendants of Daniel Porter, 1644, by John Jermain Porter, 1940, says that Noah Porter was a descendant of Robert Porter of Farmington, 1640. (This is at variance with page B2 [in the same book? my notes are confusing], which states that Daniel Porter, MD, came from England and settled in Farmington prior to 1644. Date of birth unknown. Died 1690. Wife's name was Mary.) This book also notes that there is a Porter Family Assn. which holds an annual reunion. The Secy in 1939 was Russell A. Porter, 48 Scott St., Springfield, MA.

The Porter Family History, Consisting of Biographical Sketches of Sanford Porter of Brimfield, MA, and his Posterity and Ancestry to John Porter of Westerly, RI, 1799 to 1885, by Joseph Grant Stevenson, 1957, is interesting in that the index contains three **Lyman** Porters: Lyman, Lyman Ozias and Lyman Wight.)

Genealogy of the Descendants of Richard Porter, Who Settled at Weymouth, MA, 1635, Also Some Account of the Descendants of John Porter, Who Settled at Hingham, MA, in 1635 and Salem (Danvers) MA, 1644, by Joseph W. Porter, 1878, shows that there was a contemporary Lebbeus Porter in Massachusetts! He was born 22 Apr 1771, the 8th child of Lt. Joseph Porter of Stoughton, MA. His mother was Elizabeth Burrill of Weymouth. Lebbeus married Polly Brastow of Wrentham 4 Dec 1794. His second wife was Nancy Hall; third, Nancy Keen (King?); fourth, Mrs. Roxa (sp?). He fathered 13 children by these 4 wives and died 17 April 1848, age 77. Apparently he lived all his life in Stoughton and Wrentham.)

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Some Descendants of....John Porter of Dorset, England...and Notes on Related Families, by William Ensign Lincoln, 1930, contains a chapter on the Porter family [pg.212] which says that John Porter settled at Windsor, CT, in 1638; another John Porter of Warwickshire came to Boston in May, 1635; another John Porter settled in Roxbury in 1633; a Richard Porter in Weymouth in 1635; and a John Porter in Hingham in 1635.

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Tercentenary of New England Families, 1620-1922; A Record of the Achievements of Her People in the Making of Commonwealths and the Founding of the Nation, American Historical Society, 1922, (Rare Book Room) is of value chiefly for a full color reproduction of the Porter arms facing pg. 80 described as follows: "argent, on a fess sable, between two barrulets or, three church bells of the first. Crest: a portcullis proper, chained or. Motto: Vigilante et Virtute (by watchfulness and bravery)." According to this book, the Porter family can be traced back to one William de la Grande, a Norman knight who fought at Hastings in the train of William the Conqueror. For his services he was given lands at or near Kennelworth in Warwickshire. His son held the court office of Grand Porteur under Henry (I?) from 1130 to 1140, and when the adoption of surnames became prevalent throughout England, took the name of his office. The book goes on to state that Robert Porter was the founder of the family in America, being one of the first settlers of Farmington and one of its 84 original proprietors. The date of his arrival in New England is unknown. Later he moved to Mattatuck, near Waterbury, where he was granted a lot in 1684. Robert died in Waterbury in 1689. He was married to Mary Scott. Only one of their children, Thomas, is mentioned in the genealogy, as he is the direct ancestor of Noah Porter. Noah's father, Deacon Noah Porter, was the great grandson of Robert Porter. Born in 1733 and died in 1818, he was roughly a contemporary of Lebbeus Porter. I think we may get a lead on Lebbeus by tracing the descendants of Robert Porter of Farmington, beginning with the other siblings of Thomas. (Thomas was born in 1650.) This book contains nothing about Lymans, Jarvises or Wickses. There is a short chapter on the Barletts that states that Robert Bartlett was the first to settle in this country, in Plymouth in 1623.

Three brothers, John, Thomas and Richard Bartlett [apparently not relatives of Robert] came in 1634-35. This might explain why there was such a plethora of Barletts in New England by the mid-18th century.)

Porter Family Record, by Cyrus Kinne Porter, 1896? (microfilm) lists all the children of Robert Porter, one of the first settlers and 84 original proprietors of Farmington. [I recorded only the males, since we are trying to trace the Porter line.] John, b. 12 Nov 1648; Thomas, b. 25 Oct 1650; Robert, b. 15 Dec 1652; Benjamin, b. 18 Mar 1660. The book is otherwise of no help because the author was interested in tracing the children in the 6th generation in the direct line from Thomas.

LETTER TO D.P.AVERY, 12 MAR 1990 (EXCERPT)

Perhaps you already have the Porter genealogy from Portage, Wisconsin, since that is your home territory. We ran across the title in the course of a fruitless search of the many Porter genealogies in the Library of Congress. This one was missing, so we got the copy from the Wisconsin State Library. We thought this might be a lead to the elusive Lebbeus, but alas, it was not. However, it does contain some interesting information. To wit: 1) John Porter ^{2} who "removed to Hartford, Conn. on its settlement in 1636 as one of its first planters" does not jibe with the Thomas Porter memorialized on the obelisk in the Center Church graveyard that carries the names of those who came here with Thomas Hooker. However, there's no doubt he was here very early -- note his will, written before 1648, on an unnumbered page. (We don't know if these were your Porters, but we are pretty sure that another of the founders so listed, Richard Lyman, was your 9xgreat grandfather.)

2) The fourth to sixth generations contain some tantalizing hints. #86 David Porter ^{4} b. 1685, m. Anna Phelps b. 1686 in Jan. 1707. We don't know where they lived, but Anna d. in Hebron, CT (the next town to and at one time part of Colchester). Their 4th child, #396 John ^{5} Porter b. 1714, m. Sarah Mack b. ? in Mar. 1739, and apparently lived in Hebron. (He d. there 1762; see pg. 14.) Their 4th child was named Joel ^{6}. 1751. Now, according to Antoinette Porter King, Lebbeus was born in Colchester in 1742, and we know he named his youngest son Joel. Thus isn't it possible that John ^{5}'s brother(s) settled nearby? Our next project is to see if we can find the offspring of the three brothers not carried on in the genealogy, namely David b. 1708, Pelatial b. 1719, and Increase b. 1722. Any one of them would have been of an age to father Lebbeus. So stay tuned on this one too.

3) If perchance Lebbeus and Joel's brother Alexander 6 b. 1757 were first cousins, then Selah Smith Porter b. 1805 and Alexander's son Amasa b. 1804 would have been second cousins. Not only were they the same age, but they also both migrated to Wisconsin (pg.7). Of course a lot of people did at that time, so this might just be coincidental.

4.) On page 17 is a letter from Martha Porter Drake of Rock Run, WI in 1897 referring to "Grandfather Porter's old family Bible" and a new one purchased to replace it. Since I can't identify Martha, I don't know who her grandfather was. Can you connect this to the Porter Family Bible you know about? If not, do you know what line of Porters the latter comes from?

5.) The letter from the Probate Court in Hebron (pp. 21-2) is worth following up. We have checked some probate records, but we may have missed some because the Probate Districts in Connecticut have changed many times over the centuries.

6.) Note Alexander Porter's Revolutionary War service record on the unnumbered pp. following pg. 26 and opposite pg. 27. We ransacked every Revolutionary War file in the National Archives looking for Lebbeus but could find no trace of him. I'll ask Ruth to enclose my notes dictated at the time. Have you been able to find any evidence that he served in that war?

17 MARCH 1990. CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, SPRINGFIELD, MA.

I found two more Lebbeus Porters! There must be a million Porter genealogies. I found another in this library: *Descendants of John Porter of Windsor, Conn. 1635-39*. Compiled by Henry Porter Andrews. 2 vols. G.W.Ball, Saratoga Springs, NY 1893. #4337 in the Index is Lebbeus Porter of Syracuse NY, b.1833, d. in youth, 8th generation, grandson of Lebbeus Porter (#1370) & Mary A. Adams. This was in Vol 2.

I had to go to the Library of the Conn. State Historical Society to find Vol. 1. On pg. 296, #1370 is Lebbeus Porter, 6th generation from John of Windsor. He m. Mary A. Adams, daugh Dr. William Adams, in Philadelphia in 1798 or 1799. (This fits with the birth of their grandchild in Syracuse in 1833.) Residence given as Syracuse, NY, altho not specified he d. there. They had 6 children: Julia A [1800]; John F [1803]; William A [1805], a resident of Syracuse, father of younger Lebbeus, wife Marian C. Parkhurst; Warren H [1807]; Timothy R [1809]; Emma [1812].

Lebbeus was the son of Hezekiah [5] (#525) and Sarah Carver Porter. Lebbeus' birthplace not given, but his parents were m.

in Bridgewater, MA (date?). *(This location raises the possibility of a link with Lebbeus Porter of Stoughton, MA. Was this Lebbeus named after him?)*

This genealogy gives no listing for children of #525; Hezekiah [5] is listed only among the children of his father, Hezekiah [4]. He was the eldest child, b 9 Sept 1735, place? died, place? *Thus we have no info on Lebbeus' siblings, if any. This name does NOT appear among children in any earlier generation, all of whom are listed.*

Could Lebbeus be his brother?

Hezekiah [4] (#128) b. 7 Nov 1701, m. Anna Ashley 30 Oct 1733, d. Windsor CT 1807. He was eldest child of Hezekiah [3] (#23), b. 7 Nov 1673; m. Mary Buell 27 June 1700; d. Windsor CT 1757.

Hezekiah [3] was 11th child of John [2] (#2) b. England 1620; m. Mary Stanley 1650; d. Windsor CT 2 Aug 1688.

John [2] was eldest child of John Porter [1] (#1) b. England; m. Rose ____ in England, appeared in Windsor records 1639; d. Windsor 22 April 1678.

Also listed in the Andrews genealogy (#3532, pg. 389) is Selah Porter, b. 22 Dec 1784, d. unmarried 1824. Birthplace & residence not given. He was the son of Isaac Porter, who was b. in Berlin, CT, and Hepzibah North of Wethersfield, CT. Thus we now have three contemporary Selah Porters: this one, ours, and Selah of Farmington.

FURTHER MUSINGS: Samuel Lyman^5 may have named his first daughter, Ruth Lyman^6, after his grandmother and his first son, Samuel^6, after his grandfather &/or his uncle (both Samuel Smith). Ruth may have carried on her grandmother's maiden name by naming her son Selah Smith Porter^7. (Incidentally, a search of the IGI at the Mormon Library for any Selah Smiths in Connecticut found none. So "Selah" may have come from one person and "Smith" from another.) Another possibility is DPA's report that a Selah Smith is buried in   Cemetery, Sag Harbor, LI.

Since the Lymans appear not to pull names out of the air -- so many of them are clearly named after relatives that the others probably were too -- I looked up all the "Horace" listings to see if there might have been a Horace Lyman after whom Lebbeus and Ruth named their first son. Since Horace Porter was b. 1788 this cut down the options to only one: a Horace Lyman b. 1784 who was descended from John Lyman^3, Deacon Thomas's brother. This would mean Ruth Lyman and Horace Lyman's father were 3rd cousins -- pretty remote -- and beside it's unlikely Ruth & Lebbeus would name their eldest after a 4 year old boy. *Thus I think Horace Porter was named after someone on Lebbeus' side. So far we haven't found any Horace Porters, but we should keep looking -*

perhaps for a Horace with Lebbeus' mothers maiden name -- Effingham, Bayant?

19 MARCH 1990. FARMINGTON TOWN LIBRARY

1. Porter Lineage: I followed up on the idea of tracing the lineage of the other sons of Robert Porter, an original proprietor of Farmington, beside Thomas, the 2nd son. (See Note 9, pg 4.) *Some Descendants of Robert Porter of Farmington, 1640, with Female Lines,* Margaret Porter Miller, Baltimore, Gateway Press, Easton, Maryland, 1986 states that Thomas was the only one with descendants. Benjamin, the youngest (b.1660) died at 29 "leaving his widow pregnant," but there is no information on that child. The rest of the book is therefore about the progeny of Thomas.

The index shows no Lebbeus, Horace or Selah Porters. The last is at variance with the holograph family tree in Noah Porter's family Bible (also in this Library) which shows the Selah Porter of Farmington (who was a contemporary of our Selah Smith Porter) as a collateral relative of Noah's. That Selah's father was Timothy, and he's not in the index either. Also no Palatial or Increase Porters (those in or near Hebron mentioned in my 3/12/90 letter to DPA.) There are no Lymans (last name) either.

The author states she "lost" 10 Porter males in the 3rd & 4th generations and asks for information on their descendants. Therefore this text does not rule out a connection between the Farmington Porters and Lebbeus.

This book explains the confusion of first names among the original Porters of Farmington. There were three of them!

Robert Porter, b.1612; d.1672 in Waterbury. He was not only an original proprietor but 1 of 7 organizers of the First Congregational Church in 1652.

Thomas Porter, b.1610-15; d. ? Brother of Robert, was not a proprietor but was in Farmington by 1640. He had 2 sons and 7 daughters, but this author has no information about them. So here is another possible lead to follow.

Daniel Porter, M.D. b & d ? Surgeon & bonesetter, he settled in Farmington in 1644. He may have also been a brother. No information on children.

2. Search for Lyman and Porter Marriages: *Early Connecticut Marriages as Found on Ancient Church Records Prior to*

1800, Frederick W. Bailey, Ed. (in 1896), A Reprint, 7 Books in 1 Volume, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982 should have revealed something, but it didn't. It was nevertheless of value in showing where records are missing. I have therefore arranged information from this source by localities where Porters and\or Lymans were known to be.

LEBANON

1st Congregational Church, org. 1700, records start 1712. (Book 2, pg 44.) Note: as might be expected these records contain dozens of Lymans because this is where Richard^3 raised his large family. Only a couple of possible interest are listed. Since the records go back so far, none of our Lymans or Porters could have been married here.

Samuel Lyman & Sarah Corbet, 29 Nov 1743
Elisha Porter & Miridian Russ, 1 Dec 1748
Rev. John Porter & Mrs. Mary Huntington, 3 Jan 1751
Rev. Joseph Lyman & Hannah Huntington, 15 Oct 1772

2nd Congregational Church (Goshen), now in Bozrah, org. 1729, records start 1730. (Book 5, pg. 45.) Since records go back so far, same comment as above applies.

Benjamin Baldwin & Ruth Porter, 27 Sept 1750
John Waddams of Glastonbury & Eunice Porter, 3 Nov 1757

Congregational Church of Columbia (formerly Lebanon Crank), org. 1720. (Book 7, pg. 74.) This should be loaded with Lymans since their property was in the Crank, but only 12 marriages were recorded in 1773-79. Of these, four involved Lymans or Porters: Huldah Porter, 1774 Hosea Lyman, 1774 Martha Lyman, 1776 Abigail Lyman. 1776 *With this batting average, our Lymans & Porters may have been involved with this church. Calls for further search!*

HEBRON

1st Congregational Church, org. 1717. All records burned. (Book 3, pg. 91.) We know there were many Porters in Hebron...

2nd Congregational Church at Gilead, org. 1748, records start 1752. (Book 3, pg. 91.) If Lebbeus was really born in 1742, these are not his parents.

Simeon Porter & Sarah Kilburn, 13 Mar 1755
Nehemiah Porter & Abigail Strong Mar 1775

COLCHESTER

1st Congregational Church, org. 1703, records start 1732. (Book 3, pg. 97.) This is the town where Lebbeus

was said to be born. One Lyman and only one Porter! Must check when records started before drawing any conclusions.

Josiah Lyman & Sarah Worthington, 9 Jan 1759
Elisha(?) Porter & Molle Gillet, 28 Nov 1782

2nd Congregational Church (Winchester), org. 1729, records start 1755. (Book 7, pg. 112.) NO Porters or Lymans. Since earlier records missing, Lebbeus's parents might have been married here.

GLASTONBURY

1st Congregational Church, org. 1693. All records before 1797 lost. However, Book 7, pg. 101 begins "recently discovered" (in 1896?) records that had been in private hands running from 13 Mar 1760 to 25 Dec 1799. These list many Porters, but all from East Hartford. Since Glastonbury was Ruth Lyman's home town, she was likely to have married Lebbeus in one of its churches. It would certainly have been between the above dates. However, only 1 Lyman of possible interest in this church:

Stephan Bartlett of East Windson & Sarah Lyman, 21 Sept 1780. (Ruth Lyman's sister, I think)

2nd Congregational Church in East Glastonbury (formerly Eastbury), org 1727, records start Oct 1769. (Book 5, pg. 103.) NO Lymans. Ruth Lyman (b. 1765) would certainly have been married after above date.

COVENTRY

1st Congregational Church, org. 1712, records start 1763. (Book 7, pg. 61.) Of interest because there are several Porters and Lymans; e.g.

Daniel Lyman & Rachel Southworth, (day?)Jan 1764
Eliph't Edwards & Anne Porter, 20 Dec 1765

What might have happened here before 1763?

BOLTON

Congregational Church, org. 1725, records start 1738. (Book 4, pg. 125.) Of interest because Samuel Lyman^5 moved here later in his life. His youngest child was born in 1773. He was probably born around 1720-30. Could this have been him in a second marriage? Yes

Samuel Lyman & Ruamah Allen, 3 Dec 1778
this is Sarah's brother

CONCLUSION: First of all, there were a hell of a lot of Lymans and Porters in eastern Connecticut by the mid-18th century! Second, except where noted above, this eliminates a lot of churches were our Lymans and Porters were NOT married. Third, there are (or were) a lot of churches still uninvestigated where they could have been. Note that these are all Congregational churches. *I think the next step is to search out churches of other denominations in the above towns, particularly Presbyterian ones,* since we know Lebbeus bought a pew in the one in Shelter Island when he was an old man.

Methodist

29 MARCH 1990. CONN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England by James Savage, published 1866, reprinted 1981, is four volumes of names. It purports to include the first 3 generations of all settlers who arrived before 1692, and it probably does. For example, all of the first 3 generations of our Lymans are on pg. 134, Vol. III.

Vol. III, pp. 459-464 is solid Porters. There are several Samuels but NO Lebbeus, Selah, or Horace. This will be a good source for tracing back to the original Porter in this country, but we can't do this until we establish the name of Lebbeus father, and probably also his grandfather.

The index shows multiple entries for Porters in all 4 volumes, but no first names are given. I looked at several pages in Vol. I, but this requires scanning whole pages of text to pick out a single name. Those Porter names I saw were either brides or the fathers of brides. It would take hours to scan every indexed page, and I doubt it would reveal any males not already listed in the Porter section.

PORTER NOTES, PART 2

29 JUNE 1990. WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wisconsin Newspapers 1833-1850, An Analytical Bibliography, James L. Hansen, Madison, State Historical Soc. of Wisc., 1979. Names of publishers & editors of 8 early Milwaukee newspapers are given, but no printers. Pg 40: *Milwaukee Advertiser* published from 7/14/1836 to 3/20/1841, when it was succeeded by the *Milwaukee Courier* which was published from 3/27/1841 to 6/2/1847. A daily & Sunday edition, the *Milwaukee Daily Courier*, was published from 3/19/ thru 7/9/1846, and another daily edition, The (Milwaukee) *Evening Courier* was published from 2/22/ to 5/18/1847. These papers were succeeded by The (Milwaukee) *Daily Wisconsin* (evening daily except Sunday) published from 6/8/1847 to 12/31/1850, and the weekly edition of this paper, The (Milwaukee) *Weekly Wisconsin* was published from 6/2/1847 thru 12/25/1850. All were Democratic in politics.

No Whitewater newspapers listed in this book.

Guide to Wisconsin Newpapers, 1833-1957, by Donald E. Oehlerts, Madison, State Historical Soc of Wisc., 1958. Pp. 259-261 list papers in Walworth County. There were 3 in East Troy, but the earliest was in 1879. None listed for Whitewater. Same listing for Milwaukee as above. *The Weekly Wisconsin* was published from 6/2/1847 to 12/29/1900, and the *Evening Wisconsin* from 6/8/1847 to 11/23/1918. (This was the *Daily Wisconsin* from 5/1847 to 5/1868.) Again, no printers are listed.

The extensive index does not list Selah Porter. There are 3 Porters, A.H., Arthur A. and Gilbert E. (None of these are associated with papers in any area were Selah worked.)

Whitewater Register, 3/30/1899: "King-Eelbeck -- at the groom's home in Adams, Tuesday, March 28, Mr. George H. King and Miss Sarah Eelbeck, by Rev. Midland, Palmyra. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The groom and bride are well known in Adams, having lived there all their lives. The congratulations on all sides are for a long life and happiness to the couple."

Whitewater Register, 5/11/1899: Local notes, Adams: "Robert King and son George spent Sunday and Monday at George King's." (Further confirmation that they lived in Adams.)

Whitewater Register, 6/8/1899: Local notes, Adams: "Mrs Robert King spent last week with old neighbors and friends." Mr and Mrs F.W.Kling are among those mentioned. *[This confirms that the visitors mentioned several times in Antoinette Porter King's journal were indeed named* *Kling*.*]* Also mentioned in these Adam

notes are "Mr. Henry Coombe, wife and daughter, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron over Sunday." *(Another familiar name from family records.)*

Whitewater Register, 7/27/1899, "Mr and Mrs Henry Coombe of Whitewater are moving to their farm at this place..." Also "D.H.Bramfort is on the sick list with a hard cold." (Another familiar name.)

Whitewater Register, 9/28/1899: Adams Notes: "Grandpa King is very sick with little hope of recovery."

ibid, 10/5/1899: "John King died Sunday morning, age nearly 93 years. Funeral services at the house Wednesday, 8 AM, Rev. C.G.Lockridge of Elkhorn officiating. Interment at Round Prairie Cemetery." Other items in same column: "William V. King of Jackson Minnesota was a caller on Mr and Mrs S.B.Chatfield Tuesday morning." "Mrs. Ellen Baird of Jasper Minnesota was called here last week by telegram on account of her father's illness."

ibid, 12/7/1899: Adams Notes: Reference to H.E.Nourse of Waukeshau who came out to check on his farm. (Check this name out.)

Porter/King Census analysis:

1836 Wis. Territorial Census, Milwaukee Co (no Twp mentioned)
"Porter" 3 M under 21; 3 F under 21; 5 M over 21; 1 F over 21. Line above this entry "Name in pencil rubbed out."

1838 Wis. Census (Index only)
Smith, Lyman Iowa Co (no #) Mineral Point

1840 US Census, Walworth Co, p 205, continuous families:
Samuel L. Porter: Males: 1 under 5; 2 5-10; 1 15-20; 1 20-30; 1 30-40. Females: 1 under 5; 1 30-40.
Selah S. Porter: M: 2 under 5; 1 5-10; 1 30-40. F: 1 under 10; 1 30-40.
Henry C. Porter: M: 1 15-20; 1 40-50. F: 1 15-20; 1 40-50.
James F. Flanders: M: 1 20-30. F: 1 15-20.

1842 Wis. Census Walworth Co, Troy (Twp 4, Range 17 & 18 E) Three contiguous families:
Porter, Henry C M: 2; F: 2.
Porter, Samuel M: 5; F: 2.
Porter, Sealey M.M: 5; F: 2.

1850 US Census
Milwaukee Co, Milwaukee, filed 29 Aug 1850, p 267, fam. 2264
Selah S. Porter, 44, printer, b. NY; Centinette (sic), 14, b. NY; Irving, 10; Viola, 8; both b. Wis.

Walworth Co, Troy, pp 233-4; families 155-158:

Acors S. Porter, 28, farmer, b. CT; Caroline, 30, b. NY;
 James, 3; Helen M, 1; both b. Wis.
William H. Porter, 16, farmer, b. NY; Daniel Stewart, 30;
 John Stewart, 28, b. NY.
Henry C. Porter, 54, farmer, b. CT; Ann, 53, b. CT; Laura J,
 25, b. NY.
Lyman Smith, 51, farmer, b. Vermont; Elisa, 46, b Ver(?);
 Emily, 12, b. NY; Lebius Porter, 12, b. NY. *[This was year after Cornelia Dann Porter died. Selah evidentally took 3 children to Milwaukee, where was working as a printer, leaving 1 behind with Lyman Smith, who must have been a close friend or relative. However, it's worth noting there were seven (7) Lyman Smiths in the index of the 1850 Wisconsin Census!]*

Sauk Co, Manchester, p 20, family 163:
Samuel L. Porter, 50, farmer; Pamelia, 45; Charles, 18;
 Samuel, 16; Amelia, 13; all b. NY; Walworth, 11;
 Albert, 8; Lyman, 5; all b. Wis; Samuel Nickson, 28,
 lawyer, b. Maine.

Winnebago Co (town?), family 743:
Lyman Porter, 27, farmer; Julia S. 27; both b. NY; D.L., 2;
 Ellen A, 5/12; both b. Wis; Stephen Brooks, 14, b. CT;
 Hannah Brooks, 40, b. NY; Samuel Anderson, 2, b. Wis.

1855 Wisconsin Census

Sauk Co, Baraboo
Samuel L. Porter M:4; F: 2.

Walworth Co, Troy
Lyman Smith M: 2; F: 2. 1 foreign born.
NO Selah Porter

30 MAY 1990. WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

I went thru the Grantee Indices from 1839 thru 1858 for all Porters, Lyman Smith, and John and William King. (See King notes for latter deeds.) I went thru the Grantor Indices from 1839 thru Feb 1859 only for Lyman Smith. Numerous other Porters were buying land in this county between 1839 & 1858. First names in the Grantee Indices were James, Doric, Evalin H, Dwight W, S.W, Alexander, Joseph, William, Edna B, Elizabeth, Langdon Cheves, Benjamin W, Catherine, Polly, Erastus, George M, Theresa H, George L, Hannah H.

Vol 1, p 464, Deeds of Walworth County: "United States to Samuel Lyman Porter, Patent....." This is a purchase "according to the Act of Congress of 24 April 1820 entitled 'An Act Making Further

Provision for the Sale of Public Lands'" for the SE quarter Sect 17 Twp 4 N Range 17 E in Walworth County containing 160 acres. "In testimony whereof, I, William Henry Harrison, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington 25 March 1841...."

Vol 2, p 135. "Samuel L. Porter -- Deed to Philo A. Porter. This indenture made 6 June 1842 between Samuel L. Porter and Pamelia (sic) his wife of the Town of Troy....of the first part and Philo A. Porter of the Town of Porter, County of Porter, State of Indiana of the second part." The sale was for $120, the W half of NW quarter of Sect 21, Twp 4 N, Range 17 E in Troy. Signed by Samuel and Pa(r?)mila Porter and witnessed by Caroline C. Porter and Truman Wishard.

Vol 16, p 461. "United States to Selah Smith Porter, certificate 2587 Patent. The United States of American.....whereas Selah Smith Porter of Walworth County, Wisconsin Territory has deposited in the General Land Offices of the United States a certificate...." Purchase of land under above Act of Congress, NW quarter, Sect 20, Twp 4 N, Range 17E containing 160 acres. "Given under my hand at the City of Washington 25 March 1841....by the President, W.H.Harrison...." [Note this is same date Samuel bought his land from the government.]

Vol 9, p 335. "John W. Pixley to Selah S. Porter -- Deed. This indenture made 6 July 1847 between John W. Pixley of the city of Milwaukee.....and Selah S. Porter of the County of Walworth...." Sale for $1 (sic) of NE quarter of NE quarter of sect 19, Twp 4 N Range 17 E. Acreage not mentioned. Signed by Pixley. No witnesses.

Vol 25, p 550. "Samuel L. Porter to Selah S. Porter Warr. Deed. This indenture made 13 August 1857 between Samuel L. Porter and Pamela Porter his wife of the Village of Baraboo of the County of Saulk and Selah S. Porter of the Town of Troy...." Sale for $117 of part of E half of NE quarter of NW quarter of Sect 29, Twp 4 N Range 17E containing 19.5 acres boardering land of Jacob W. Kling. Signed by Samuel and Pamela and sealed and delivered in the presence of J.R.Bates and H.C.Porter.

Vol 8, p 160. "Delos S. Mills to Lyman Smith -- Deed. This indenture made 24 November 1847 between Delos S. Mills of La-Grange....and Lyman Smith of the same place...." Sale for $100 of E half of NE quarter of Sect 24, Twp 4 N, Range 16 E. Signed by Delos and Mary Jane Mills. (Smith later sold land to Delos Mills, cf. Deed Book 9, pg. 314. Did not copy date.)

Vol 9, p 332: "Porter and Porter to Lyman Smith -- Deed. This indenture made 20 Jan 1849 between Henry C. Porter and Ann his

wife and Acors S. Porter and Esther Caroline his wife of Troy.....and Lyman Smith of La Grange, Walworth County...." Sale for $400 of W half of E half of SE quarter of Sect 20, Twp 4 N, Range 17Ed containing 40 acres. Signed by H.C.Porter, Ann Porter, A.S.Porter & Esther C. Porter. No witnesses. *No indication of any relationship between the Porters and Mr. Smith.*

Mortgage Vol 19, p. 462: Lyman Smith to Benjamin Humphrey -- Mortage 1 May 1857. "Lyman Smith and Eliza Smith his wife of Sugar Creek...." $450 for the deed mentioned above. Signed by Lyman Smith (NOTE: he never uses a middle initial) and Eliza Smith and witnessed by "Hiram Humphrey, wife(?) [very dim microfilm] Emily A Smith" and certified by Registrar of Deeds Henry Adkins.

Vol 28, p 130: Benjamin B. Humphrey & wife and Lyman Smith, 1 May 1857, Deed. Humphrey from town on LaFayette, Wadsworth Co. Lyman Smith of Sugar Creek, same county. *(This is the same Lyman Smith, since there is only one in Walworth Co. in the 1850 census. Apparently he had moved to Sugar Creek. Humphrey was his son-in-law; m. Juliet Smith in 1849. Cf. data gathered at Walworth Historical Soc. below.)*

Vol 25, p 228: Lyman Smith sold land to J. Watson 18 March 1857. (Details not copied.)

Mortgage Vol 5, p 282: "Lyman Smith and wife to H.C. and A.S.Porter -- Mortgage. This indenture made 20 January 1859 between Lyman Smith and Eliza, his wife, of the Town of Long Range, Walworth County....and Henry C. Porter and Acors S. Porter of Troy...." This is a $400 mortgage by Lyman to the Porters for W half of the E half of SE quarter of Sect 20, Twp 4 N Range 17E containing 40 acres. This was adjacent to the land of the Porters & Moses Kellaway. Lyman & Eliza undertake to pay to the Porters $300 and interest according to conditions of "3 certain notes," dated 1 Sept 1848 offered as collateral by Lyman. Signed by Lyman & Eliza and witnessed by Cyrus Buel (justice of the peace) and Helen Wait. (Lyman also got a mortgage, date not copied, from Julius Edwards; cf. Mort Vol 10, pg 546.)

Vol 18, p 572: Deed from Eliza D(?). Smith to Ann Gill 13 June 1854. *Refers to Eliza Smith "of Geneva" and properties in that area. This is NOT Lyman Smith's wife.*

Note: Selah Porter's 2nd marriage remains a mystery. RKF could find no marriage certificate for Selah between 1849 & 1867 in either Walworth or Milwaukee Counties. No trace of her grave either. Selah is buried under a joint tombstone with Cornelia in the Adams Cemetery.

now we know

look for her as widow in Palmyra (& maybe b/4 m. to Selah)

WALWORTH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ELKHORN, WI.

History of Walworth County, Chicago Press, Western Historical Co (date?) in library of Walworth County Historical Soc, page 556. In section on development of early townships, Town of Troy, subsection entitled "The Porter Settlement: "Samuel L. Porter, a native of Long Island, settled in Troy in 1837 but afterward removed to Delavan and thence to Baraboo, Saulk Co., where he died. Mr. Porter built and ran a hotel for many years. That building, which he also occupied as a house, is still standing. Mr. Porter did not enter his land until Oct 10, 1838, his claim being on Sect 17.

Among those that arrived in 1837 were Henry C. and Selah S. Porter with their families. The Porter brothers were natives of Long Island. Henry C. was married in New York City, removed after his marriage to New London, Conn, back to the city of New York in 1822, to Holly, Orleans Co. NY in 1832, and in 1837 to Wisconsin. He arrived with his family in Troy Oct 9. Selah S. Porter, after leaving his home on Long Island, went to the city of New York and learned the printer's trade. He married and after some years removed to Wisconsin, arriving at Troy with his family in company with his brother Henry C. Samuel L., who came the preceding season, was living in his log house, and the newly arrived brothers with their families moved in with him. The united families counted 16, and the little house served for a tavern at the same time. December 24 Henry C. moved into his own log house, at the time minus a roof. Mr. Porter entered his land in the NW quarter of Sect 20, which claim is recorded March 1, 1839.

"The Porter families, with their children, were the basis of what was known as 'the Porter settlement' near the western central portion of the town. Within the next few years after their arrival, settlers came in very rapidly....

"The first district school, established near the settlement, was opened near S.B.Chatfield's house and the then-youthful W.J.Stratton confesses that he has good cause to remember who taught it: John Stewart of La Grange. After the people of the district had used the little log building for educational and religious purposes for some seven years, a faction, which may be denominated the aristocratic element, clamored for a frame structure. Their opponents were sturdy, and the last meeting held in the building ended in open warfare. The meeting dispersed, but those who believed that they had outgrown the log schoolhouse did not go to their homes. Before the next morning sun rose, the log building was leveled to the ground, and a frame building duly made its appearance.

"The first religious services were held at about the time the log schoolhouse was built by Rev. James Flanders and Rev. James Delaney. The latter, now a resident of Whitewater, was then living in East Troy.....

"It was at about this time that the famous controversy over the location of the 'quarter line road' occurred. The Porters opposed it as it would leave them 'out in the cold.' The dispute lasted for a couple of years, more than one fence being scattered to the winds and as pluckily erected while the road was being 'fixed' as it runs at present. It is now a fine thoroughfare, but the memories of the former heat of battle still cling to objects adjacent. The Cemetery is known as the 'Quarter Line Cemetery' and the first stone erected in it marks the burial place of James Stratton, who died Jan 1, 1849. There were the Quarter Line Schoolhouse, and the boys and the men who were 'Quarter Liners' were known all over the town as 'Quarter Line Boys.'"

In another section entitled First Things and Events: "An early marriage was that of the Rev. James Flanders, a Methodist minister, to Miss Ann Elizabeth Porter, daughter of H.C.Porter."

A long account of "early festivities" is largely about the Meacham family. Their home was called Meacham's Prairie. He was called The Major and she was called Aunt Patience or Mother Meacham. Apparently they were generous and enthusiastic hosts for many of the young people.

In section on town meetings and roster, the early demise of Adams as a separate town is mentioned. East Troy was separated from Troy. First Troy town meeting was 5 April 1842. Henry C. Porter was the clerk for that meeting. Selah Porter was appointed an Assessor. In a list of town officials between 1843 thru 1881, Selah was Town Clerk for several years, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors in 1860 and 1865.

In section on churches: "In 1837 the old Aztalan Circuit was organized and an appointment established at Troy. The first ministers were Rev. Samuel Pillsbury and Jesse Halstead. A quarterly meeting as held during the year at Meacham's Prairie..."

Among biographical sketches are no Porters, but Thomas Coombe, Levi's father, is mentioned. "Thomas Coombe, Sect 18, PO Adams, a native of Cornwall, England was born in 1814, brought up on a farm, and in 1839 was married to Miss P.B.Hutchings. In 1849 they emigrated to the US with their 3 children, settled in the town of Palmyra where he purchased a farm of 80 acres, continued working and improving the same until the year 1866 when he sold the said farm for $900 more than the purchasing price. The same year he bought an adjoining farm of 160 acres, harvesting 4 crops

and then selling the same for $1600 more than it cost him and in June of 1870, when he purchased his present farm, which contains 240 acres situated on Sect 18, Town of Troy, where he has since resided. His family consists of 10 children, John, Elizabeth, Serena, Oliver, Rosepha, Eliza, Emma, Henry, Levi and Ella. Death has never visited the house of this hearty pioneer. For many years past both have been consistent members of the Bible Christian Church, father and sons being Republicans."

"H.E.Nourse, farmer, Sect 20, PO Adams, one of the prominent founders of Walworth Co, is a native of Vermont, born in May 1824. In 1825 they removed to Herkimer Co. NY. Here he received a common school education, helped till the soil, and in Feb 1849 was married to Miss Elizabeth Kling, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Kling, and the following May came to Wisconsin and at once settled where he now resides and has since followed farming with marked success. He now owns 180 acres of land improved....valued at $40 per acre....He has one daughter, Clara F. Mr. N is a Republican in politics and has held local offices. In religion he is a Baptist." *[He later m. Lucy King.]*

History of Walworth County Wisconsin, Albert C. Beckwith, Indianapolis, B.F.Bowen & Co., 1912, Vol 1, p 433: "Adams, at the quarter line of Sections 18 & 19, was for a few years named in the Postal Guide, and the little burial ground is one mark of its site. It is not a village but a neighborhood. The families of Brophy, Chatfield, Coombe, Kling, Lackey, Nourse and Terwilliger were among those grouped within range of its post office delivery." Selah Smith Porter was on the Board of County Supervisors 1854, 1860-1, 1865; Troy Town Treasurer, 1856, 1862.

New Combination Atlas of Walworth County Wisconsin, 1873, contains a map of LaGrange Twp showing the Eelbeck and Branfort farms adjacent to the King and Porter farms, all of them clustered around Pleasant Lake.

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LaGrange Pioneers, Walworth Co. Wisc., LaGrange Ladies' Aid Soc., 1935. No Kings other than John (cf. King Notes), Porters or Lyman Smith in index.

Walworth County Independent, Elkhorn WI, Thurs. 29 May 1884 in column headed Adams: "Funeral services of Miss Viola Porter were held in this schoolhouse Monday 10 AM. Her earlier years were spent in this place but resided in Whitewater at the time of her death, which took place Saturday, 24th. She was laid beside her father, mother and three brothers in Adams Cemetery, May 26, the last but one of the family of Selah S. and Cornelia Porter, who were among the first settlers of Troy.... Rev. Slade of Whitewater officiated."

Elkhorn Independent from 10/23 thru 11/13/1867 showed no obit for Selah Porter.

Driving north from Elkhorn, RKF & JGF found the Adams Cemetery just to the left where County 20 takes a sharp right. In this lovely little graveyard, still well maintained, we found the graves of Selah & Cornelia, Lebbeus, Irve & Viola. About 2 miles west on 20 is Round Prairie Cemetery. Here are the graves of John & Hannah King and George King & his family.

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Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers, War of the Rebellion, 1861-65, Vol 2; Madison, Democratic Printing Co., State Printers, 1886, p 728-9: Roster of Co "C" 43 Regt of Infantry; alphabetically listed among enlisted men is King, William; residence Adams; enlisted 3 Sept '64; first srgt; mustered out 24 June '65.

Write Wisconsin Maritime Historical Society, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53233-2385 or call (414) 278-3074 for references we can get on interlibrary loan on how early settlers traveled to Milwaukee from the east coast.

19 JUNE 1990. PORTER COUNTY, INDIANA

RKF & JGF stopped here for several hours, mainly in Valparaiso, the county seat. At the Public Library we learned that the county is not named after our Porters but after Commodore David Porter, USN. Valparaiso is named after a battle between Porter's *Essex* & 2 British ships off Valparaiso, Chile, in 1813. *We did not investigate the naming of the town of Porter, where Philo Albert Porter lived (cf. Walworth Co deed above). We should visit Porter & investigate the origin of its name on our next trip. Material from the Library was xeroxed & will be put in the Family Group Records where indicated.*

We then located the Old City Cemetery in a run-down area of Valparaiso. It was surrounded by a high fence & there was no way to get in. We know that Philo's oldest daughter, Jane Elizabeth Cameron, was buried there after she died 17 Nov 1863 of an illness contracted while nursing Union soldiers. Since Philo died almost exactly a year before that, we assumed he is probably buried there too.

After some searching, we located Salem Cemetery SW of Valparaiso, where Philo's 2nd daughter, Louisa A, is buried with her husband Dr. Levi Cass & her children. (Photos on file)

20-21 JUNE 1990. GENESSEE COUNTY, NY

GENESSEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, BATAVIA, NY

A Descriptive & Biographical Record of Genessee County, NY, by North (title page missing) p 83: Benjamin Porter was listed as owning property in Batavia Village "as early as 1802."

p 177: Benjamin Porter Jr. was named in an act by the state legislature on 19 Mar 1831 as a commissioner to supervise erection of a new Genessee County jail.

p 151: "Other early settlers [of Pembroke, the township in which Corfu is located] the dates of whose arrivals are not known included....George Porter, Henry Porter...." *(This is strong evidence that Henry C. Porter did live here before going to Wisconsin.)*

p 110: "Philo Porter settled [in the town of Alexander, Genessee Co] in 1807." pp 148-9: "Among those who located in [Alexander] despite the calamity which had befallen western New York [in the War of 1812] were the following....(long list of names with dates)....Philo Porter in 1824." *(Could this have been our Philo Porter? According to a bio in the Valparaiso Public Library, he "lived briefly in a small town in western New York" before moving on to Indiana. However, this is more likely a different Philo. See pg 16 of these notes for details.)*

Articles of Historic Interest Concerning the Village of Corfu, Town of Pembroke, County of Genessee in the Holland Purchase, collected by Grace Beach, 1967. 1st article entitled "Ancient Landmarks" by Nira Adams Hume: p 4: "The house occupied by William Harper (now Donald Beideck) was built on the Collins Corner nearly 100 years ago by Stoddard & Freeman, merchants, who conducted on the corner now occupied by Herbert Stevens' store. This store burned and the present one was built by Henry and George Porter about 75 years ago (east part 1850, west part 1856)."

In another article entitled "History of Corfu Post Office Given at a Dedication of the New Post Office, 18 May 1963" there is reference to the "record of Porter Brothers." *(There is apparently a record somewhere of the Porter Brothers store. The librarian in the Historical Society has looked for it without success. She thinks Mrs. Beach had it, but she doesn't know what has become of Mrs. Beach.)* The article goes on: "The corner store which occupied this site before was burned to the ground on the bitter evening of 22 Dec 1960. It was operated about 1840 by Henry P. Porter, who lived where Norman Lawrence does, and later joined by his brother George A. Porter, whose home was on the site of the Atlantic station across the corner from here." In

the record of the Porter brothers is the statement: "The post office was established here about 1840 by Robt. Miller." Records in the National Archives show that Robt. Miller was appointed first postmaster of Corfu 2 Feb 1839, when the name of Longs Corners was changed to Corfu.

Article entitled "Early Industries in the Town of Pembroke," p 17: "Other early Corfu merchants included George & Henry Porter, Selah Kidder, and Allanson Fisher."

Article entitled "This Small Town: A History of Corfu," by Harriett M. Brown, Feb. 1942 discusses the first development of Longs Corner and then the further development of the town. p 59: "The first post office was established in 1839. The postmasters were as follows: Robt. Miller.....George Porter, 1857 (younger brother of Porter Brothers, who owned and operated the store where Mr. Stevens is. On 31 Dec 1962, a new post office opened for business on the site of this store). Mr. George Porter first lived in a house now occupied by Mr. & Mrs. Nichols (Donald Beideck in 1967). It stood on the SE corner. After it was moved Mr. Porter built another more pretentious residence which was rather recently torn down to make room for the Atlantic gas company's station. Grandma Schelt told me she sat in the window of her home and watched them build that house and lived there to see it torn down. She was 90 years old then."

Article entitled "Union Free School District # 7, Joint Pembroke & Darien" written 1 Apr 1963 by Roy E. Hills. It does not mention the Porters by name, but since it's already recorded that H.P.Porter was an early trustee of the Evergreen Hill Cemetery, RKF thought this was a delightful reference to it: "Before the present site (of the school) was selected, the school was situated on the site of the house where Lawrence & Eleanor Beideck reside. [As mentioned above, these are the people who bought George Porter's house.] Some, as Mr. Cyrus Carrier and Mrs. Julia Flaherty, went to the school in the 1870s. Some people wanted to build a new schoolhouse on a different site but, as now, some objected. However, at a meeting one evening, the date I cannot find, a long freight train came along and made so much noise that the meeting was at a standstill for some time. The New York Central did what the people themselves could not do. A new site and building was decided upon as soon as quiet prevailed. The present site was chosen, but a cemetery had to be moved before it could be used [Evergreen Hill]. The exact date no one seems to know, but it appears to be somewhere between 1875 & 1880. Some records show that burials were made on Evergreen Hill in the 1840s, but the present cemetery was incorporated in 1878. The bodies were moved to the present site. Some excavations in modern times show that certain persons are not resting on the hill as peacefully as supposed."

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, GENESSEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, BATAVIA

Index of Grantees: 1st transaction under "POR" is the sale to one Mary Ann Porter "of Ferrisburgh in the County of Addison and the State of Vermont" 15 Oct 1811.

The first actual transaction (altho recorded later) was in Deed Book 9, p 206: "This indenture made 29 October 1807 between William Adams of the Town & County of Onondaga, State of NY of the first part, and Lebeus (sic) Porter of the same place of the second part...." For $1250 Lebeus bought "....Lot 28 in Township 2nd short range at the mouth of the Genessee River in the County of Genessee (except 50 acres out of the SE corner of said lot heretofore deeded by the said William to the said Lebbeus [sic]) containing by estimation 250 acres to be the same more or less." Signed by William Adams, witnessed by Isaiah Bunn & E.Chambers. *[Note that Lebbeus was not a resident of Genessee Co; he was from Onondaga, which is now Syracuse. He appears on p 104 of the 1810 Census of Onandaga Co. Since our Lebbeus was in Suffolk Co in that same Census, who is this man? He is almost certainly the Lebbeus Porter listed in "Descendants of John Porter of Windsor, Conn. 1635-39" (cf. Genealogy Note 10, p 3). His parents were from Massachusetts, he m. in Philadelphia in 1798-98, & was a resident of Syracuse. His grandson, Lebbeus, was b. there in 1833. Date of death not given, but he was not in the 1820 or 1830 NY Censuses.]*

Lebbeus does NOT appear in the Grantor Index nor in the Index of Miscellaneous Actions (which is where we found the info on Platt Wicks' losing his land). I failed to check the Index of Mortgages. *Therefore we have no record of Lebbeus giving up this land. The indexing system of Genessee Co makes tracing a piece of land itself so difficult that I didn't try it--if indeed this can be done.*

Deed Book 6, p 425: Indenture dated 1 Sept 1814 between Baker Leonard of Genessee Co of the 1st part, and Benjamin Porter, Jr. of same county...

Deed Book 13, p 325: Indenture dated 7 Oct 1826 between a number of people with Dutch names, all of the City of Amsterdam, Kingdom of the United Netherlands, and Philo Porter of Genessee Co...*[All documents in this volume are on printed forms giving country of grantors as "Republic of Batavia." On later forms this was crossed out & replaced with above Kingdom. This is because most of the original Genessee County, a huge area, was the "Holland Purchase" owned by Dutch investors.]*

ibid, p 188: Another indenture between these Dutchmen and one Elkanah Porter of Ontario Co, NY.

Deed Book 71, p 158: "This indenture made 4 Sept 1846 between Randolph S. Kinne.....of Pembroke...of the first part and William H. Wells, Henry W. Seymour, and Henry P. Porter of the second

part...." *Sale of the land on which Henry P. & his partners built their store in Corfu.*

Deed Book 123, p 362: Indenture date 14 Mar 1866 between Miles Doran and wife Margaret of the Town of Bergen, Genessee Co and Lyman Porter "of the same place." *[We don't know who this man was. Perhaps a relative, but Lyman Porters were found elsewhere. See census analysis below.]*

The Index of Grantees up until 1840 lists the following Porters: Mary Ann, Lebbeus, Benjamin Jr., Eli, Julia, Solomon, Elkanah, Philo, Joseph S, Samuel, Harry, Versal, Sarah, Charles A., David, Polly M., Charles S., and Calvin. Henry P. appears for the 1st time in 1846; George A. not until 1859. (Deed Book 103, p 221: Indenture dated 7 Oct 1859 in which Henry P. Porter & wife Fidelia of Pembroke sold land to George A. Porter of the same town.)

The similarity of several of the above names is hard to explain by coincidence, altho of course that is possible. One of the most prominent citizens of Genessee Co was Deacon Philo Porter -- not our Philo, who was b. 1797 & settled in Indiana, but a Philo who was born 22 June 1787 in Goshen CT & d. in East Toledo, Ohio 8 Feb 1863. He is buried in the Old Batavia Cemetery (plot can be located at H.E.Turner Mortuary, which has records from 1850). According to material in the Richmond Memorial Library ("Salisbury's Notes"--a typescript compendium of a genealogist's notes in the 1940s), Philo came to Alexandria, Genessee Co in 1807. Philo would have been 20 then. The same Notes say a Benjamin Porter came to Batavia in 1801. This was his father, b 10 May 1760 in Bethlehem CT, d. 24 Aug 1841 in Batavia. Benjamin's wife was Rosanna Howe, b. 1751 (from tombstone), d. 25 Mar 1830 in Batavia.

These dates on Deacon Philo & Benjamin Porter come from a genealogy in the Porter Family file at the Huntington Memorial Library prepared by Mary B. Sherwood, 7402 Lanham Rd, Falls Church, VA 22043 in Oct 1986. She lists Benjamin & Rosanna Porter as parents of Levi, Debby, Philo, Anna, Benjamin Jr & Lucy. Dates given only for Philo (above), Benjamin Jr. (b 1793, moved to Detroit about 1833), and Lucy (below). Philo m. Lucy Brown & had 4 children, all b. in Genessee Co. These were Philo, b. 1813; Amanda, b. 1816; Harriet, b. 1819; and Peter Benjamin, b. 1822. Benjamin Sr. & Rosanna are also buried in Old Batavia Cem, as is Lucy Porter, their youngest daughter (1797-1854).

Another genealogist interested in this Porter branch (his family) is Frank H. Watson, Maple City R.2, Mich 49664. Letter from him in Genessee County Historical Soc file on Porter Family.

As we already know, a lot of our Porters, beginning with Henry P. & Fidelia, are buried in the Evergreen Hill Cem in Corfu. *Mr.*

Ingram, the County Clerk (who was very helpful in our deed searches), is the president of the Evergreen Hill Cemetery Assn. He said a Mr. Herman at the C.B.Beech Mortuary in Corfu has the records & can help us locate any graves. (RKF & JGF visited the cemetery & found dozens of Porters. RKF will insert names & dates.)

Mr. Ingram also located the old N.C.Porter place just outside of Corfu on the road to Batavia in an old atlas (xerox in files: New Century Atlas of Genessee County, 1904, p 57). Its present occupants are named Orgazaley. We found Nathan C. Porter's grave at Evergreen Hill. *His relation to our family remains to be determined. We found & photographed the house, which is in bad condition but is about to be renovated, according to the owner. (He asked if we want to buy it.)*

Census analysis of the Porters in the Genessee area. *(Note: Genessee Co was erected in 1802 out of Ontario Co. The following counties were then split out of the original Genessee Co: Allegany, 1806; Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Niagara, 1808; Erie, Livingston, Monroe, 1821; Orleans, 1824; Wyoming, 1841.)* The following are from indices only. Microfilms should be checked where indicated by *. We didn't have time to do them when we realized the scope of this project.

1800 Census: No Lyman Porter (he shows up in Whitehall, Washington Co--N of Rensselaer--in 1820).

1810 Census
Benjamin, Genessee 104 (M 1 10; 1 26-45; F 1 10; 1 26-45)
Liberius, Suffolk 212
Philo, Genessee 124
*Lebbeus, Onondaga 104 *(if index correct & only 1 M 16-26 in household, hard to reconcile with "Philadelphia" Lebbeus unless he m. at age 16-17)*

1820 Census
Benjamin, Genessee 017 Batavia (M 1 10; 1 45+; F 1 16-26; 1 45+)
Philo, " 101 Attica
Lyman, Washington 121 Whitehall
NO Lebbeus or "L" in Genessee or Onondaga

1830 Census
Alf, Orleans 023 Barre
Barnabas, Genessee 419 LeRoy
Chauncy, Monroe 089 Pittsfor
Elkany (sic), Orleans 023 Barrf(?)
*George A, Orleans 046 Murray
Lyman, Washington 339 Whitehall
Lymon (sic), Monroe 237 Gatfs
NO Lebbeus or "L"

1840 Census
    Benjamin, Orleans 361 Shelby
    Benjamin, Orleans 366 Shelby
    Benjamin R, Genessee 198 Shelden
    Betsey A, " 525 Batavia
    Elkanah, Orleans 322 Barre
    *George A, Monroe 329 Rochester
    Lydia, Genessee 210 Wethersfield
    Parmelia (?), Monroe 108 Mendon
    Philip, Orleans 335 Knowlesville
    *Philo, Genessee 456 Alexander
    Rebecca, Orleans 322 Barre
    *Shilo (sic), Genessee 455 Alexander
    Steven, Monroe 114 Mendon
    Thomas, Orleans 436 Yates
    *William, Monroe 341 Rochester
    William, Genessee 160 Orangeville
    *Zacharia, Monroe 287 Rochester
    Lyman, Washington 263 Whitehall
    NO Lebbeus or "L"

1850 Census
    *George A, Monroe 202 Rochester
    *George, Genessee 094 Stafford
    *George, Orleans 110 Albion Vill.
    *Henry P, Genessee 266 Pembroke
    Philo, Genessee 231 Batavia
    Lyman, Washington 046 Whitehall
    NO Lebbeus or "L"

1860 Census (Western NY Index only; i.e., no Washington Co)
    *George, Genessee 827 Stafford
    *George, " 880 Pembroke
    *George, " 896 "
    *George, Monroe 403 Wheatland
    *George, " 654 Pittsfield
    *George, Orleans 967 Albion Vill
    *Henry P, Genessee 900 Pembroke
    *"L", Onondaga 192 Lysander Town
    *Ruth L, Oswego 824 Richland
    NO Philo

Lyman Porter of Washington Co would not be in this index; the Lyman Porter of Genessee Co in the 1867 deed (see above) had apparently not arrived yet.

20 JUNE 1991. MILWAUKEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Pioneer History of Milwaukee, From the First American Settlement in 1833 to 1841, with a Topographical Description, Vol 1; James

S. Buck, 1877. Index contains 2 refs to "Porter" w/o 1st names. Pg. 141 contains no mention of a Porter, but chapter relates to early newspapers. On p 147 is article on "The Advertiser:"

"The first newspaper ever published in Milwaukee was an weekly called "The Advertiser" by D.H.Richards, who issued the first number July 14, 1836. It was, from the start, a wide-awake and spicy little sheet, and had for its editors and correspondents some of our most talented men, such as H.N.Wells, J.H.Tweed(?), Hans Crocker, Byron Kilbourn (sp?), & others. It soon became the champion of Kilbourntown, its owners living upon that side, and such was the influence it exerted that the East-siders were fain to get hold of it, and which they did in 1841. Josiah A. Noonan became its owner, which at once changed its name to "The Courier." [NOTE: *This is the time when family letters say Selah Porter came to Milwaukee to print The Courier. So this may be related to his arrival in Milwaukee.]* Mr. Noonan sold out to John A. Brown & William H. Sullivan in 1844 and they, 3 years later, to Cramer & Curtis, who changed its name to "The Daily Wisconsin."

"This pioneer sheet has had a varied history. It was in its infancy a Democratic paper. In fact, its political status was never changed until 10 years after it came into possession of its present owners, when it became Whig and lastly Republican. Under the control of William E. Cramer it soon became a great favorite, & an influential party journal, gaining rapidly in circulation. It is ably edited, and is the most popular of all our evening papers today. Its present proprietors are Mssrs. Cramer, Eakins & Cramer. The press upon which this pioneer paper was printed went to Milwaukee to Madison, and thence to Manitowok. It is now doing duty in the office of "The Record" at Ahmepe (??).

Pioneer History of Milwaukee from 1840 to 1846, Inclusive, Vol 2, James S. Buck, Milwaukee, Symes, Swain & Co, 1881. First mention of Milwaukee in newspapers appeared in the Greenbay "Intelligencer" 16 April 1834:

"The Milwaukee country is attracting much attention. A settlement has commenced near its mouth, and there can be no doubt that it will be much visited during the coming season by northern emigrants and by all who fear the bilious fever and other diseases incident to more southern climates. Two or three young men from the State of New York have commenced the erection of a saw mill on the first rapid, about 3 mi above the mouth of the river, which will, no doubt, soon be in operation."

6 JULY 1992. WALWORTH COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ELKHORN, WI.

Will of Selah S. Porter, #477. Record Book Vol 9, p 564-6; Vol 14, p 131. XEROX COPY IN PORTER FILE.

Probate record #186. State of Wisconsin, Walworth County Court in Probate, in the matter of guardianship & sale of real estate, **Zella C. Porter & Lenora E. Porter**, minors. Village of Whitewater, Wisconsin. Court Record Vol. I, p 183; Record Books Vol. 15, p 329; Vol. 14, p 536, 541.

In the County Court, Walworth County, judge of said court: The petition of **Ellen Porter** of the town on LaGrange in said county represents that **Lebbeus E. Porter** died intestate at the village of Whitewater in this county on the 28th day of March 1870; that he left personal property of the probable value of $500, and two minor children who reside with your petitioner, their mother and the widow of said deceased: viz, Zella C. Porter, aged 11 years on the 18th day of June 1874, Lenora E. Porter, aged 4 years of the 28th day of February 1874.

That the said minors are not possessed of or entitled to any personal property to the knowledge, information or belief of your petitioner; that said minors are as your petitioner is informed and believes seized and possessed of certain real estate in the village of Whitewater, aforesaid being the undivided one fourth part of the house and lot which descended to them from their said father; that it is expedient to have a guardian appointed to said minors to have the care of their persons and estate, and your petitioner therefore prays that she be appointed to said trust. (Signed) Ellen Porter.
3 June 1874.

Accompanying document appointed Ellen the guardian of Zella & Lenora...."Minor children of Lebbeus E. Porter, deceased, are seized as heirs of their said father of the one undivided fourth part of those parcels of land in the village of Whitewater known and described as being Lot #7 & Lot #8 in Block #1 in Birges Addition in the village of Whitewater; that said lots are enclosed and used as one parcel on which there is a dwelling house, barn and other appurtances usually attached to a dwelling, and the entire premises are worth as your petitioner is informed and believes about eight hundred dollars ($800); that said premises are owned in common with other persons and cannot be divided so as to sell out to the several owners their respective shares in severality; that your petitioner is informed and believes that the estate of her said wards in said premises can now be sold at a fair price; that it is for the best interest of the said wards that the same should be sold; that her said wards have no other estate and she therefore prays that she be authorized by the order of this court be sell all of said real estate. (signed) Ellen Porter 3 June 1874.

Intestate file #361, State of Wisconsin, Walworth County Court in Probate, in the matter of administration of the estate of Irving **B. Porter** of the town on Whitewater, Wisconsin. Court Record Vol. 1, p 86; Record Books Vol. 14, pp 323,331,482,489,553; Vol. 15, p 210.

Petition from Viola C. Porter of Whitewater & Antoinette L. King of Jackson, Minn. representing "that Irving B. Porter died 18 Sept 1870 at Whitewater, intestate, and that the heirs of the deceased are his sisters, your petitioners, and the children of his deceased brother Lebbeus E. Porter; viz., Zella Porter & Lenora E. Porter, and that the parents of said Irving B. Porter are both dead."

Another document in the file states that Irving B. Porter died intestate leaving goods, chattels, etc...."within said county the administration whereof doth belong to **John King of the town of LaGrange** in said county..." Inventory listed 1/4 part of the same real estate described in the matter of Lebbeus' children and 4 notes for less than $100 each.

Account of the estate signed by John King, 15 August 1873. Another document signed by him states that property in Whitewater was put up for auction of 7 September 1874...."and **Viola C. Porter** of said town of Whitewater having bid the sum of two hundred dollars for such real estate and being the highest bidder therefore to the same was then and there struck off to her the said sum of $200 to be paid agreeably to the terms of said sale..." 24 September 1874.

ADAMS CEMETERY, TROY TOWNSHIP, WALWORTH COUNTY.

We met the man who maintains the Adams Cemetery as a volunteer. He has family buried there and is a member of the Adams Cemetery Assn. His wife is quite interested in genealogy, and they invited us to their home for dinner. Contribution to the Assn. should be sent c/o

Merle & Cathy Messerschmidt
N 8099 Liens Mill Road
East Troy, WI 53120 (414-642-7273)

At their home we met a man who is actively researching local history:

Al Gruling Alfred T.
W 3883 ~~Highway~~ State Road 20
East Troy, WI 53120-1706 (414-642-5281)

Merle has the original "Certificate of Organization, Greenwood Cemetery" (now Adams Cemetery) dated 6 Oct 1849. Among those

present were Henry C. Porter, S.S.Porter, Wm. Kling, L.C.Harman, S.B.Chatfield, A.S.Porter, & Wm. Porter. *[The date is significant. Cornelia Porter d. 19 Sept 1849, just 17 days before this meeting. According to Al Gruling, she was the first person to die in the new Adams settlement and was buried first on a corner of the Chatfield property. He thinks her body was moved, but since the Adams Cemetery is on land donated by Chatfield, it's possible that Chatfield donated the plot where she was already buried. We can be pretty sure that Cornelia's early death precipitated this meeting. She was only 43. We can identify all the principals attending except Wm Porter. This must have been Selah's son William Henry, who was 16 at that time.]*

24 JULY 1992. NEW YORK STATE ARCHIVES, ALBANY.

The following books were searched for Porter, Effingham, Bayant, Jarvis, Wicks & Dan(n): *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York,* Berthold Fernow, Ed., Vol. XV, State Archives Vol. I. Albany, Weed, Parsons & Co., 1887. *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Vol 1 (garbled), A Compilation of Records and Documents from the Office of the State Comptroller,* Albany, J.B.Lyon Co., 1904 (printed in two volumes). *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Supplement. Being a Compilation by Erastus C. Knight, Comptroller, Documents and Records Which Were Discovered....and Arranged and Classified, 1895-1901*...Frederic G. Mather, Ed., Albany, Oliver A. Quayle. 1901. These contain only lists of members of various regiments. A number of Wickses, Jarvises, Porters & Danns are listed, but going by first names there are apparently only 3 members of our immediate families mentioned, all of them Wickeses.

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY, ALBANY

We went through all the Porter genealogies is this library. Most we had already seen in other libraries. Several were of interest: *Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Porter,* prepared at the instance of the Elkanah & Allen Porter Association (title page missing; penciled notation on the Foreward page dated Oct 1940.) The index to the printed portion of this book does not list Lebbeus Porter. Of particular interest are 12 typewritten pages bound into the front the book which deal with the "lost" branch of the family of Richard Porter of Weymouth, Mass, thru his grandson Thomas (3) Porter of Taunton, Mass, to the line of John (4) who settled in Lebanon, CT. However, on going thru all 12 of these pages, I cannot find any mention of Lebbeus. The only faint clue in similarity of family names among the children of John (5) Porter (son of John 94) and Abigal (sic) Knapp Porter) who was born 17 Feb 1724. He married Phebe Ebglish (sic,

English?) 28 Oct 1747. He lived in Lebanon until about 1760, when he and his family removed to Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Among their children were Irena, b 11 Oct 1755, & Joel, b 16 July 1759.

A further commentary on this same family & on the inserted typescript was found in an article by John A. Leppman, "Some Connecticut Descendants of Richard Porter of Weymouth, Mass." Am. Genealogist, vol 53, pp 31-34, Jan 1977. However, it contains no further info on Lebbeus.

Milwaukee City Directories (microfilm)

1848-9: No Selah Porter

1854-5: No Selah Porter

1856-7: No Selah Porter

20 AUGUST 1992. NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Index of Wills, NY County, 1662-1875 & Index of Letters of Administration, NY County, 1743-1875: Only 1 Porter (Humphrey, 1821)

Abstracts of Wills, NY County, vols 4-7, 1818-1837: no wills of Lebbeus or Ruth Porter. Abstracts stop in 1855; therefore would not list Joel Porter (d 1863)

NY Evening Post, marriages 5 Mar 1829 - 14 Feb 1833: no listing for Joel Porter

NY Evening Post, deaths: no listing for Laura Halsey, Ruth Porter, Joel Bartlett Porter

11 SEPTEMBER 1992. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY

Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records, Hartford District, 1635-1760, C.W.Manwaring, Ed. 3 vols, 1904-06.

Vol 3 (1729-50), p 444 (Probate Record Vol 14, pp 25-7): Porter, **Joseph**, Windsor. Dated 20 April 1734, proved 6 April 1742. Mentions "my wife Hannah, son Joseph Porter, brother Nathaniel Porter, my daughters Hannah & Mehetabell (sic), my son Nathaniel, (one garbled word)." Later on he refers to "my daughter Hannah Watson & my daughter **Mehetabell Lyman**. Executors "my two sons Joseph Porter & Nathaniel Porter."

Note: the only other Porter in this volume is Timothy Porter of Farmington (letter of administration dated 4 Feb 1743).

Probate Packet, Colchester District, 1741-1880, Patterson - Puffer. #1015791:

Elihu Porter of Hebron #2444. Letter of Administration dated 4 Nov 1788 which appoints **Mary Porter** of Hebron & Ela Gillet of Colchester as Executors of estate of Elihu Porter of Hebron, now deceased. Only document is an inventory of his estate subscribed under oath by **Increas (sic) Porter**, William Allan & (illeg), Hebron, 30 Oct 1788.

Hannah Porter of Hebron #2445. Bond given by Joshua Phelps & Israel Smith, both of Hebron, to become guardians of Hannah Porter, minor, of Hebron. Dated 2 Mar 1761.

Increase Porter of Hebron #2446. Letter of Administration from Probate Court dated 5 July 1788 allowing creditors against the estate of Increase Porter 7 months to recover any debts and ordering that notice be place in newpapers to this effect. [Text difficult to read, but I think this is substance of it.]

John Porter of Hebron #2447. Letter of Administration dated 4 Feb 1752 naming Godfrey Tarbox administrator of "all the goods, chattels and credits of John Porter [followed by a symbol which may mean "Yoeman"] of Hebron, deceased." Followed by detailed inventory w/ total value 2,275 pounds.

John Porter Jur of Hebron #2448. Legal document stating that **John Porter** & Orlander Mack of Hebron posted a bond dated in Haddam 12 May 1765. "The condition of this obligation is such that the above bounden John Porter does administrate....the estate of **John Porter Jur** late of said Hebron, deceased. [Unlike previous documents, this one is all hand-written, whereas the others are printed forms with words filled in.] Document followed by inventory worth only 13 pounds, 9 shillings, signed by Elisha Patt & **Petatiah Porter**. *This was drawn up 13 yrs after #2447. That and the different inventories are strong evidence these as 2 different John Porters. Yet could the symbol I thought meant "yoeman" have meant "Junior?" Could the 2 deceased have been the same man? Could the John Porter named in #2448 have been his son?*

Joseph Porter, (town?) #2449. Letter of Administration dated 7 Sept 1790 naming Abner Beebe & Nathan Burnham 2nd of East Haddam administrators of the estate of Joseph Porter, (town not named), now deceased.

Laton Porter of Hebron #2450. Guardianship Bond dated 4 Feb 1760 naming **Daniel Porter** of Hebron & Elijah Smith of Middletown as

guardians of Laton Porter, a minor, of Hebron. [This is undoubtedly the same Laton Porter whose name appears in the rolls of the Colchester Regt. in the Revolutionary War.]

Nehemiah Porter of Hebron #2451. Almost identical to preceding document, on same date naming same men guardians of Nehemiah Porter, a minor.

Timothy Porter of Hebron #2453. Guardianship bond identical to Nos. 2450 & 2451. [Presumably these boys were orphaned brothers.]

Prudence Porter of Haddam #2452. Handwritten documented dated East Haddam 14 Oct 1811: "We the subscribers being children of and heirs of our honored mother Mrs. Prudence Porter, late of East Haddam, deceased....Timothy Gates, Jr. & Susannah Gates, his wife, Isaiah Chapman & Mary Chapman, his wife, all of East Haddam....Prudence Gleason, widow, of Farmington....& Ransom Blakeslee & Sarah Blakeslee, his wife, of Plymouth [CT], have mutually agreed to divide & apportion said estate among ourselves...."

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Collection of bound volumes of records of individual churches

Colchester 1st Congregational Church, Records 1732-1936. This contains only two 18th century Porters: **Elisha A. Porter** m. Molly Gillett 28 Nov 1774. **Joanna Porter**, widow, church member 20 Sept 1732.
Marlborough Congregational Church, Records 1718-1900. [Marlborough was part of Colchester until 1803.] Contains NO 18th century Porters.

Salem CT was also part of Colchester until 1819. NO church records from this town in 18th century.

BARBOUR COLLECTION, CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS (bound volumes).

Colchester 1699-1850; (photostat copy; births, marriages & deaths). Only 3 18th century Porters. All are marriages of Porter women: **Ann Porter** 27 Feb 1736; **Martha Porter** Sept 1707; **Tabitha Porter** of Hebron, 21 Mar 1745.

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Inventory of the Church Archives of New York City: the Methodist Church. Prepared by the Historical Records Survey, WPA, NY, Dec 1940.

pg 9: Excerpt from Historical Sketch: "Wesley Chapel, the first Methodist meeting house to be erected in the American Colonies, was dedicated 30 Oct 1768. It was located on John Street between Nassau and William Sts.....The Methodist Society in New York City, in company with the societies throughout the Colonies during this period of their early growth, and after this period [1769-1776] was considered a part of the established Church of England, and the Methodist preachers and people, whenever possible, received the Sacraments in Anglican Churches. Shortly after his arrival in America in 1769, the Rev. Mr. Pilmoor attempted to allay the criticism, being leveled against Methodism by Anglican ministers, by publically announcing from his pulpit: 'That the Methodist society was never designed to make a separation from the Church of England or to be looked upon as a church.' The Conference of 1773 agreed that '...none of our preachers should administer the ordinances of baptism or the Lord's Supper....We are only a religious society and not a church.'"

pg 11: "Following the Revolution, the Methodists were the first religious body in America to achieve an independent national organization. This ecclesiastical independence was a result of an appeal by the American ministers to Mr. Wesley to give them the right to baptize and administer the Lord's Supper to the members of their congregations. Mr. Wesley replied by ordaining Dr. Thomas Coke as superintendent to take charge....of the American work." Dr. Coke arrived in NYC on 3 Nov 1784.

pg 14: "Prior to the Revolution, New York Methodists had received communion from the Anglican pastor of Trinity Church, or its chapels of St. Paul and St. George. In 1784 the Trustees of Wesley Chapel provided for the administration of communion at the hands of their own ordained preachers....The first communion service was held in Wesley Chapel [in 1785]." After 1785 Wesley Chapel was known popularly as the "John St. Church."

pg 19: In 1785 the Methodists decided to build a 2nd church (Forsyth St. Church) in NYC. "Construction began 1789. It was located on 2nd St (now Forsyth) near Division St. It was dedicated 8 Nov 1789 and was henceforth known as the 'New Church' and also the 2nd St. Church & the Forsyth St. Church."

pg 20: A 3rd church (Duane St. Church) was founded in 1797. A 4th church was organized in 1800 as the 7th St. Church. Since it was far from the City (2 miles from the Old Custom House on the corner of Wall & Nassau) it was popularly known as the "Two Milestone Church."

pg 21: By 1821 there were 5 Methodist churches in NYC: John, Forsyth, Duane, Allen & Bedford Sts, plus the Two Milestone. In 1820 a separate denomination known as the African Methodist Episcopal Church, better known as Zion Church, was organized. It was separated from the regular ME Church. Up until that time it had been governed in all spiritual matters by the John St. Church.

pg 22: "Despite strong sentiment for a congregational form of government, all 6 of the NYC churches were held and their finances managed by a single board of trustees....Disputes rose over the question of whether the stewards or the trustees should collect moneys paid to the church. After the election of trustees in March, 1820, in which the "up-town" party favoring collection by stewards won, the "down-town" party proposed not to take up class collections in the future. Disapproving of this, Samuel Stilwell called a Separatist meeting in July. The 100 members who attended formally organized the Methodist Society in the City of New York; their articles of a bond of union were drawn up under Rev. William Stilwell, the nephew of Samuel, who became the Society's first preacher. This withdrawal from the main stem of Methodists in NYC is known as the Stilwellite Succession. This movement died very soon after the death of Stilwell."

pg 23: "In 1832 NYC, which hitherto had been one circuit, was divided into 2 circuits. The East Circuit included the churches on Forsyth St., Willett St., Allen St., 2nd St., 7th St., & 18th St., while the West Circuit provided for the churches in John St., Duane St., Greene St., & Bedford St." [Bedford St. Church was located at Bedford & Morton Sts; Duane St. Church between Greenwich & Hudson Sts; Allen St. Church between Delancey & Rivington Sts; 2 Milestone Church on 7th St near 2nd Ave; Willet St. Church between Grand & Broome Sts. Only 1 other Methodist church was erected while Ruth Porter was living in NYC: 18th St. Church, organized in 1828, located on 20th St between 7th & 8th Aves. Each of these churches rates a brief history in this volume. They are listed by "entry number" under the chronological index by borough on pg 207. Each of these histories notes the 1940 location of church records. Most appear to be in the Methodist Historical Society, 150 5th Ave.]

pg 24: "The churches were named separately for the 1st time in the minutes of the New York Conference of 1836....Financial difficulties growing out of the joint-property arrangement led the churches in 1834 to apply to the Chancellor of the State for

permission to divide the churches into separate organizations...."

pg 29: The schisms that had divided the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church for more than a century were resolved in 1939. The Methodist Protestants had broken away from the parent body in 1828, in a dispute over the power of the bishops. The remaining body had split over slavery and other issues long before the Civil War. Completing 23 years of effort at unification, the 3 Methodist bodies...on 18 May 1939, [formed one nation-wide organization] under a new name; The Methodist Church."

Guide to Genealogical & Biographical Sources for NYC (Manhattan), 1783-1798. Rosalie Bailey, NYC, 1954, NY Public Library. Pg 44 is a list of all Manhattan cemeteries, other than church yards. Only 1 for Methodist Episcopal denomination was used 1805-1855. It was located on 1st St. at the NW corner of 2nd Ave. **This is almost certainly the "Methodist Society" cemetery in which Ruth Porter was buried.**

9-15 MARCH 1993, NATIONAL ARCHIVES, WASHINGTON

Pension file: **Acors S. Porter**, Captain, Co G, 42nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. Mustered into service 13 Sept 1864; mustered out 20 June 1865. Certificate signed by him 4 July 1898 states his wife died 26 Feb 1894; that they were married 10 Dec 1845 at Heart Prairie, Walworth Co, WI by Rev. J.F.Flanders; that he had no prior marriage. Living children at that time: Mrs. Helen M. Willson, b 23 Oct 1848; Francis W. Porter, b 8 April 1856; Mrs. Emma Millar, b 12 April 1859.

Physician's certificate dated 15 Dec 1880 states veteran is half incapacitated by chronic diarrhea. Doctor started treating him for diarrhea immediately on his return from service 20 June 1865. "On or about 21 Sept 1864 the Regiment arrived at Cairo, Ill, about dark, and there being no quarters or tents to shelter said Regiment, that night they were obliged to camp and lie on the ground in a severe rainstorm; which from the exposure that night did cause the applicant to take cold and the diarrhea which afflicted him more or less while in the service but not to that extent to entirely unfit him from duty until on or about 21 April 1865 when the company was ordered back from Peoria, Ill, to Cairo, when he was again taken sick with a diarrhea so severe that it seemed to become chronic and was excused from duty several times before the Regiment was discharged." Pension of $10/mo granted commencing 21 June 1865. (apparently this was retroactive) and $20/mo from 15 Dec 1880.

Acors Porter died 22 Oct 1909, at which time pension stopped.

Pension File 259146: **Robert A. Cameron.** He died 15 March 1894 at Canon City, Fremont Co, Colo. Death certificate: occupation: fruit raising. Cause of death: chronic enteritis.

He practiced medicine at Valparaiso, Ind, for 10 yrs before entering service.

Began service as Captain, Co H, 9th Indiana Infantry. As Lt. Col. 19th Indiana Infantry, his Service Record contains interesting letters. One written by him 10 Jan 1862 to Col. Meredith, commander of Regt: "Sir: I desire a leave of absence for 15 days to visit Indiana for the purpose of adjusting my unsettled affairs which pressingly need my attention. I left my home on the first call for volunteers in April last and have ever since been in the field, staying in the 3 months service up to the 28th of July and mustered into the 3 years service on the 29th of the same month. Justice to my family and creditors demand that I should have a few days at home." (The leave was approved.) Another letter (date not dictated) is by Irwin McDowell, Brig. Gen. commanding Division addressed to HQ at Arlington, Va, referring to Cameron's request for a transfer: McDowell states that Cameron has qualifications to become Col. of the 19th & that "it is to the interest of the service that Lt. Col. Cameron not be removed from the 19th." Two weeks later he became Colonel commanding 34th Indiana Infantry.

Mustered out as Brigadier General 22 June 1865. Moved to Greeley, Colo, in 1870.

Gen. Cameron was 6' 1/2" tall. Had chronic problems with eyes as well as enteritis documented in depositions from former medical officers. Eye problems were result of "some substance being thrown in them during a charge on the enemy in the Battle of Magnolia Chapel at Port Gibson, Miss, 12 May 1863..." "During siege of Vicksburg he had a severe attack of acute diarrhea which gradually yielded to treatment but became chronic from which he suffered severely at the siege of Jacksonville, FL, July 1863, also at Carrolton, LA, during the fall of 1863 when he came near dying." "The diarrhea was contracted while remaining with his command against the advice of his medical officer....but knowing the Regiment would not be as efficient not moreso in his presence than absence (sic) and that these diseases were not the result of nervous or intemperate habits." Numerous depositions from civilian physicians in years after service attested to his many medical problems and how difficult if not impossible it was for him to sustain a normal schedule.

Petition from a physician (medical officer?) to Adjutant-General's Office, War Dept, (date not dictated) says that his leave

of absence in late 1863 was from an attack of acute, purulent ophthalmia rendering him wholly unfit for duty. "In my opinion, under the most favorable circumstances he will not be able to resume his duties in a less period than 3 or 4 weeks and by subjecting himself to the light, dust and exposure incident to his duties on a march it will in all probability result in a permanent impairment of vision." *[Cf. certificate from Adjutant-General under widow's application that specifies that the leave in late 1863 was NOT sick leave. Could have been related to death of 1st wife 17 Nov 1863.]*

Deposition from Robert A. Cameron, Jr, of Canon City, Colo, age 19, 15 Aug 1892: "...Father being a physician never let us send for a doctor but treats himself and we take care of him. I have been aware that he has had piles and umbilical hernia, but do not know from my own knowledge when they commenced. I do know that he has had chronic diarrhea and inflamation of the bowels ever since I have known anything. He has grown worse for this last three years very fast and is in almost constant pain from his bowels. He can eat no meal, drink no wine, coffee or tea, and lives almost entirely on graham mush, bread, potatoes & milk. He has occasionally very serious spells of pain so that most medicines will not quiet him and mother and I give him at his request chloroform. I have to be up with him on such occasions, which occur 1 to 3 months apart, most of the night when he is so bad that we fear for his life. After one of these spells he is in bed for 2-3 days or a week. He cannot stand to work and is too sick to follow his profession or any business."

Affidavit stamped 25 Aug 1894: State of Minn, County of Winnebago. Mrs. C.M.Thompson (not spelled out), who resides at 165 W. Irving St, Oshkosh, WI....does depose: that she is the lawful sister of the late General R.A.Cameron who resided at the time of his death at Canon City, Colo; that she well knew the first wife of Gen. Cameron, and that her name was Jane E. Cameron and her maiden name Jane E. Porter and that she knew of her own knowledge that said Jane E. Cameron nee Jane E. Porter was the true and lawful wife of Gen. Cameron and that she knows of her own knowledge that said first wife....died at Valparaiso, Ind on 17 Nov 1863...and that she was present at the death of Jane E. Cameron...."

Depostion of Charles P. Moser, 812 4th West St, Syracuse NY, age 57 dated 22 May 1894: He swore he was brother of Vergina (sic) R. (sic) Cameron who was the wife of Robert A. Cameron....[and that her] maiden name [was] Verginna (sic) W. (sic) Moser....that she died in Shelp (not spelled out; Phelps?), Ontario Co, NY, 21 May 1867. He brother was present at her death. *[RKF notes that Cameron's 3rd marriage was performed by Rev. John R. Moser, & that Charles Moser was a witness at that wedding. All were from Phelps, Ontario Co, NY. Were they relatives of the 3rd wife?*

Typed letter clearly gives 2nd wife's name was ***Virginia****, not that given above.]*

Deposition of Jenny E. Lamont 28 Aug 1894: Certifies that Jane E. Cameron died at Valparaiso 17 Nov 1863. "I am the daughter of Jane E. Cameron, wife of Robert A. Cameron, and was present at the time of her death."

Pension File 401575: **Clara E., widow of Robert A. Cameron.** She died 21 Jan 1910 at Canon City, Fremont Co, Colo.

Certificate: War Dept, Adjutant-General's Office, 17 Jan 1884: "Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your request of 2 Jan 1884 for certain information for the use and consideration of application for Pension #417280 and return it herewith with the following information. It appears from the records of this office that R.A.Cameron accepted commission as Brigadier General of Volunteers 7 Oct 1863 and commanded the 1st Brigade, 3rd Division, XIII Corps from 8 Oct 1863 to 6 Dec 1863; on leave -- not sick leave -- to 6 Jan 1864; on detached service until sometime in Feb 1864; commanding 1st Brigade, 3rd Division, XIII Corps to 9 June 1864 and commanding La Fourche District, Dept of the Gulf to 10 July 1865 when relieved from duty and ordered home. He tendered his resignation 1 June 1865....and was accepted to take effect 22 June 1865." (signed: Commissioner of Pensions) *[NB: Date of above leave could have coincided with death of 1st wife, Jane. She died 17 Nov; his leave apparently began 6 Dec. Above certificate specifies it was NOT sick leave, yet physician's statement quoted earlier says the leave in late 1863 was for purulent ophthalmia that threatened his vision.]*

Widow's Declaration for Pension, filed by Clara E. Cameron. Name before marriage: Clara E. Flower. Married Robt Cameron 22 Feb 1868 at Phelps, NY, by Rev. J.R.Moser. He was previously married to Jane E. Porter, who died 17 Nov 1863, and further married to V.R. Moser 11 Dec 1864, who died 21 May 1867.

Affidavit made in 1892 from Charles B. Bradley, 53 yr old man who had known Robert Cameron since 1876. It goes on at length about Cameron's illness with recurrent diarrhea and his impaired health as a result of the War. In it he refers to Cameron "who is a graduated physician."

Military Service Record: **Walworth D. Porter**, private, 3rd Regt Wisconsin Cavalry. On roll at Fort Scott, KS, 23 Mar 1864: Born Walworth Co, Wisc. Age 22. Occupation: artist. Enlisted 1 Mar 1862 (sic) at Baraboo, WI for 3 yrs. Gray eyes, black hair, light complexion. 5' 9 1/2" Mustered in 23 Mar 1864 at Fort Scott.

Many company muster rolls. Most say only "present." Jan-Feb 1864: "Remarks: 40 cents/day due for horse & equipment since Jan 20, 1864." May-June 1864: "Remarks: Clothing was settled Feb 29, 1864. Entitled to pay for use of horse & equipment."

Military Service Record: **Charles Wesley Porter.** July-Aug 1865: "Remarks: Having tendered his resignation and his regiment being under marching orders, he will report to Brig. Gen. Robert B. Mitchell, commanding District of North Kansas for instructions. By order of Lt. Col. D.S.Meachum, commanding 3rd Wisc. Cavalry Volunteers."

He enlisted as private, made sergeant, then 1st sgt, then 2nd Lt, 1st Lt, & Captain.

30 June to 31 Dec 1864 was on "D.S." [detached service?] at Fort Leavenworth, KS, by order of Maj. Gen. Curtis.

File contains envelope full of interesting letters concerning circumstances of his discharge. Handwritten letter by him to Capt. John Williams, Acting Adjutant-General, Fort Scott, KS, 27 May 1865: "I have served in the Army nearly 4 years and my health is so far impaired that I am no longer fit for the field....On my honor I am not indebted to the United States on any account whatsoever." Much of this correspondence relates to fact "he has not submitted the necessary evidence of the settlement of accounts required in General Ordinance 238...." He was honorably mustered out with condition he would receive no final payment until he had satisfied Pay Dept that he was not indebted to the government.

NB: I checked both the Revolutionary War Index to Military Service and the Revolutionary War Pension Files for Lebbeus Porter and found nothing -- again.

12 MARCH 1993. DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WASHINGTON

I went thru 3 volumes of the "Patriots' Index" and did not find Lebbeus Porter. "New Ancestors" are gathered 6 x yr, and all these lists are gathered in looseleaf notebooks going back to 1982. (The secretary told me they do not have the funds to put all these on computer.) There may be 100 or more names in each of these lists. I happened to note in the most recent one (1993) that Uriah Raymond, who was the captain of Nathaniel Raymond's company, has been gathered into the DAR lists for the first time! Yet Nathaniel is listed in the first (i.e., oldest) Patriots' Index. This shows how incomplete the DAR records are. There is still a chance for Lebbeus to appear.

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Judith Johnson suggested we search *RG-1g Connecticut Archives, 1629-1820* for Lebbeus' Revolutionary War record. This contains names of CT men who served in militia or paramilitary units in that War. Found NO mention of Lebbeus or "Sebbeus" in any of the following:

Militia: 2nd Series, 1747-1788, Vol 2, M to Y
" 3rd " 1728-1820, " 2, K to Z
Rev War: 1st " 1763-1789, " 6, N to Q
" 2nd " 1756-1856 (this was box full of slips)
" 3rd " 1765-1820, Index Vol (#42)

Adjutant General's Record of Connecticut Men in War of Revolution, Hartford, 1889: No mention of Lebbeus Porter.

7 JUNE 1994, COLCHESTER, CT, TOWN HALL; TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

LAND RECORDS: *We came here to find Porter records, since Lebbeus Porter was supposedly born in Colchester in 1742. We found only 4 Porter land records, 2 a generation before Lebbeus was born; 2 in 1770 by a Porter from neighboring Hebron. We checked both grantor & grantee indices for 2 names associated with Lebbeus, EFFINGHAM & ANSON without success.*

Vol 1, p 345: Samuel Water of Hebron for 32 pounds paid by **Thomas Porter of Lebanon** sold tract of land in Township of Hebron "in the map of the 2d Division Draughts the No. 71..." Signed **27 Sept 1710.**

Vol 2, Part 1, pg 207: Deed: William Worthington of Colchester sold for 238 pounds paid by "**Samuell Porter of the Town of Hadly (sic) in the County of Hampshire in the Province of Massachusetts Bay**" a parcel of land in Colchester containing 100 acres lying 1 mi. S "from ye long meadow," also 45 acres adjoining these 100 acres; also 50 acres "which has a Crowed (?) by virtue of ye aforesaid 100 Pound Right layed out lying & being in ye third Division of land in ye aforesaid town of Colchester..." Signed 14 **Jan 1716/17.** Witnesses James Bliss, (illeg) Bliss.

This may be a valuable clue. It shows that a Porter from Hadley, MA, possibly a descendant of the Porter who was among the founders of Windsor, made a very large land purchase (195 acres!) in Colchester 25 yrs before Lebbeus Porter's birth. Oddly, there is no evidence in the Colchester land records of disposition of this land up through 1800. I DID NOT CHECK RECORDS BEYOND THAT DATE. Did Samuell Porter move to Colchester? Did he & his heirs hold

onto this land through the 18th century? If so, why are there so few Porter entries in the Vital Records (cf RKF note below). More research needed because this might have been Lebbeus' grandfather or father.

Vol 8, pg 157: Deed: Nathan Niles & Nathaniel Niles & Ambrose Niles, all of Colchester, David Niles of Chatham, & **Increase Porter of Hebron**...for 12 pounds received of John Niles of North Castle, Westchester Co, Province of NY, sold a piece of land in Colchester containing abt 3 acres. Signed by all of the above **21 Dec 1770**. Witnesses Nathaniel Niles, Jr, Jesse Holmes.

Vol 11, pg 11: Deed: John Niles of North Castle, Westchester Co, Prov of NY, Nathan Niles, Nath/l Niles of Colchester, & David Niles of Chatham, & **Increase Porter of Hebron** for 24 pounds 18 shillings 11 pence paid by Ambrose Niles of Colchester sell him a piece of land in Colchester containing 8 acres. Signed **21 Dec 1770**.

This combination of people from scattered localities, all but one with surname Niles, implies that Increase Porter was prob related to them -- perhaps thru his wife. (This is confirmed by marriage record. Cf below.) Note both transactions completed on same day.

Vol 11, pg 10: Nathan Niles of Hebron, executor to the last will & testatment of Nathan Niles, late of Colchester, dec'd, applied to sell part of the deceased's farm to cover debts against his estate. Signed **6 Sept 1784**.

This document was executed 14 yrs after the document on the following page in Vol 11! The deceased was prob the Nathan Niles of Colchester in the 1770 document. Increase Porter is not mentioned in the 1784 document, but there is still a possiblity that he was related to this family, either directly or by marriage.

COLCHESTER TOWN RECORDS:

Vol 2, pp 342-354: These contain a series of "Freeman's Meetings" held in Colchester between 16 Sept 1777 & 15 Sept 1800. Heading of the 1st meeting: "Then in open freemans meeting the Oath of Fidelity to the State of Connecticut & the Freemans Oath as inacted (sic) & prescribed by the General Assembly of the State held at Hartford in said State on the second Thursday of May, AD 1777 -- was administered to & taken by the following persons inhabitants of said Colchester, viz:" The names of persons who took the oath at this & subsequent meetings are carefully & quite legibly listed. Conspicuously absent from these (double checked by RKF & JGF) are ANY Porters, Lymans or Smiths. *This strong evidence that Lebbeus Porter was NOT an inhabitant of Colchester at any time between 1777 & 1800 (when he appeared in the Census*

of Southampton, LI). This also strongly suggests that there was NO Porter family living in Colchester between these dates.

Vol 1 (admixture of town records & vital records 1715 to late 1780s)

pg 43: **Tabitha Porter** of Hebron m William Lord of Colchester 21 March 1745.

pg 142: **Experience Bartlett** m Pely Chamberlin 8 May 1735.

Deed Book 3, 1729-1737 (contains numerous birth & marriages too). Only 1 Porter:

pg 451: Elisha Pratt m **Ann Porter** 27 Feb 1735/6

Arnold Copy of Colchester Records, 1699-1850, contains NO Porters before 1823 except Tabitha (listed above) & **Martha Porter** m Moses Rowlee, Sept 1707. Latter referred to Vol II or L-1, pg 445, but RKF could not locate original notation.

7 JUNE 1994. HEBRON TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

Records in excellent condition. Arnold Copy lists 3 1/2 pp of Porters! RKF made following notes:

Vol 1:

p 4: Joseph Porter m Abigail Dans 23 Dec 1724

p 6: Daniel son of John Porter Jr b 30 June 1726

p 18: Joseph son of Joseph Porter b 12 Sept 1728

p 29: David Porter Jun m Ruth Mack 22 Mar 1739. Children: Ruth b 22 Mar 1740; David b 13 Mar 1743; Anna b 17 Feb 1744/5.

p 29: Thos Perrin Jr m Jerusasah Porter 14 Feb 1738

p 36: John son of John Porter b 10 Feb 1741/2

p 39: John Porter Jr m Lidda Tarbos (Tarbell?) 7 Dec 1741. Their dau Lidda b 8 Nov 1742; son Timothy b 20 Aug 1744.

p 40: Daniell son of John Porter b 21 June 1744

p 45: Deacon John Porter d 4 Jan 1746/7

p 57: Increase Porter m Mary Niles 15 May 1750. Son Increase b 26 Feb 175(?)

p 61: Mary Porter wife of John Porter Jr d 19 Oct 1725

John Porter m Sarah Church 13 Oct 1726

Unis Porter dau of John Porter d 11 Feb 1717/8
Sarah wife of John Porter Sr d 23 Oct 1727

John Porter Jr m Esther Dean 9 Nov 1720. Their children: Mary b 19 July 1721; John b 30 April 1723; Ester (sic) b 30 April 1723, d 14 May 1727; Daniell (son) b 16 Feb 1724, d 2 Sept 1725.

p 67: Children of Thomas Porter: Mercy b 10 Oct 1708; Mary b 16 Nov 1710; Jonathan b 20 Mar 1713; Noah b 24 Aug 1715.

p 69: John Porter Jr m Sarah He[a]ton2 Nov 1727. Son Ruben b 26 Sept 1728

John Porter Sr m Rebecca Smalley 26 Sept 1728

Marriages of Hebron People in Other Towns 1734-1854, Church Records 1775-1797, War Records 1812.

Elisha Dunk of Hebron m Ester (sic) Porter 23 Jan 1755

Francis Porter of Hebron m Julia Hender of Andover 3 Feb 1842

William J Porter of Hebron m Annis Collins of Norwich 23 Mar 1851

Joel Porter in Capt Phelps Co, Hebron Center, War of 1812

John Porter Sgt in Col John Sterling's Regt

9 JUNE 1994. FARMINGTON TOWN LIBRARY

Search for Lyman and Porter Marriages: *Early Connecticut Marriages as Found on Ancient Church Records Prior to 1800,* Frederick W. Bailey, Ed. (in 1896), A Reprint, 7 Books in 1 Volume, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982. Returned to this source to consult records missed before (cf Porter Notes.1, p 14).

Wethersfield: 1st Congregational Church. Contains only these Porters; NO Lymans:

Thomas Belding - Abigail Porter 1 Aug 1753
Jonathan Porter - Honor Hurlbut 22 Oct 1753
Amos Porter of Tolland - Lucy Welles 5 Jan 1779

Each of the 7 books in this volume has an index. I checked every LYMAN entry in all 7 and did not find Ruth Lyman's wedding to Lebbeus Porter.

We have now confirmed that the Sarah Lyman who married Stephan Bartlett of East Windsor in 1st Congregational Church of Glastonbury (cf Porter Notes.1, p 16) was the SISTER OF RUTH LYMAN! (cf transaction #22, Lyman Notes.2) This was therefore prob the church of Samuel Lyman's family. Why was Ruth not married there? Perhaps that ceremony is missing from this set of records, which were lost for many yrs (cf above note). Otherwise she was either married in a non-Congregational church (Episcopal would be best bet around 1785) or somewhere outside Connecticut. Note the oddity of Ruth not being named in her father's gift of land to his other children in 1785 (transaction #22 above). Might this connote some family friction, perhaps about her marriage to Lebbeus?

This volume has numerous Porter entries in each of its 7 indices. These should be checked, not for his marriage to Ruth Lyman, BUT FOR A POSSIBLE EARLIER MARRIAGE!

26 JULY 1994. CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY

Andover Probate Packet, 1787-1880, Pomeroy-Reed, R. *[Hebron probate documents from Oct 1741 to May 1789 were in the East Haddam Probate District, which was subsumed by the Colchester Probate District. Thus all Hebron wills 1741-1789 were found in the Colchester Probate Packet (1741-1880) analyzed in Porter Notes, Part 2, pp 21-22. From May 1789 on, there was a Hebron Probate District. However, documents of the latter District from 1789 to 1851 are filed in the Andover Probate Packet. Thus, between those already recorded in Porter Notes Part 2 and the following, we have covered all Colchester & Hebron wills from the period in which Lebbeus Porter might have been named: 1747-1818. His children might have been named in wills after 1818, so I examined all those dated up to about 1830.]*

Most documents are from early 19th century; few are wills; i.e., most are letters of administration for persons who died intestate.

Elkanah Porter of Columbia, Windham Co: Will dated 2 April 1811 names no one who might be any relation to Lebbeus Porter.

Erastus Porter of Coventry: letters of administration 1793.

Increase Porter of Hebron: Will dated 28 May 1838. Names wife Lydia, son **William II**.

Irena Porter of Coventry: Will dated 1817. All bequests go to persons named Dodge or White.

Isaiah Porter of Coventry: Will dated 1811. Bequests to wife **Jidida** & sons **Ajahel C, George & Abner.**

Jonah Porter, Jr of Hebron: letters of administration, 1822.

Jonathan Porter of Coventry: will, date 9 ___ 1789, names wife Sarah, sons **Thomas, Jonathan & Noah**, daughs **Sarah & Mary**, bro Noah of Coventry.

Jonathan Porter of Coventry: will, 1819, names son **William,** daugh **Betsy.** There is a **Noah** named also but dictation of relationship is garbled.

Noah Porter of Coventry: 1790. Document written by Sheriff of Tolland Co, Constable of Town of Coventry, saying that **Thomas Porter of Coventry** is the sole executor of will of **Noah Porter,** late of Coventry, deceased, & that Noah wrote a will 19 Oct 1787. This verified by testimony of **Irena Porter**, his wife, who died 30 Aug 1790. Will names wife **Irene** (sic), **"aged mother,"** nieces **Lucy & Hannah**, daughs of "my late sister **Mercy Fitch**," nephew **Josiah Carpenter**, bro **Jonathan Porter of Coventry.** In codacil he names sons of bro Jonathan: **Thomas, Jonathan, Isaiah, & Noah;** Jonathan's daughs **Sarah & Mary Porter & Phebe**, wife of **Isaiah Carpenter**, nephew **Thomas Porter** (not same as Thomas, son of Jonathan?).

Noah Porter of Coventry: 1794. (Xerox in file.) Will names wife **Submit**, eldest son **Noah**, second son **Lelotus** (this name written 4 times, could be **Lilotos or Lilotus**, but little doubt about the 2 "Ls" and "T"), 3rd son **Ebenezer**, 4th son **Joseph**, eldest dau **Asinath (?) Brewster**, 2nd daugh **Submit Jewitt**, 3rd daugh **Lucretia (?)**, 4th daugh **Anne.** Date of will NOT recorded by me. Date of estate settlement (from probate jacket) 1794. [*Since this Noah died abt 4 years after the Noah in the preceding will, this could be the Noah, son of Jonathan, named in that will. I am quite sure name of 2nd son is NOT Lebbeus but, if not, what is it? We have never encountered the name "Lelotus" before. Perhaps Coventry land records will give a more distinct spelling of this name.]*

Peletiah Porter of Hebron: 1803. Will names 3 grandchildren **Sarah, Polly & Anne**, all of whom were under 18 at time; nephew **Increase Porter** executor. Will dated 18 April 1800.

Samuel Porter of Coventry: 1811. Will names bro **Abel**, sisters **Mary Porter, Sarah Feillen (?).** Abel executor. Will dated 15 May 1809.

Sarah Porter of Coventry: 1806. Will names 6 surviving children: **Thomas, Jonathan, Isaiah, Sarah Allsworth, Mary Dunham, & Phebe Carpenter;** her grandchildren, children to her son **Noah, deceased** (not named). Son **Jonathan** executor. Will dated 11 April 1805. *[Names of wife & children match those in 1st Jonathan Porter will above; therefore this Sarah must have been Jonathan's wife. Fact that her son Noah was deceased in 1805 supports probability that this was the Noah of the 2nd Noah Porter will.]*

Thomas Porter (town not recorded by me): 1818. Will names grandson **William Porter,** granddaugh **Mary Porter.** Will dated 23 Dec 1814.

Timothy Porter of Hebron: 1805. Will names wife **Abigail,** daughs **Lydia Porter & Sarah Bissell,** son **Judah.** Dated 9 Sept 1801.

Hartford Probate Packets, 1641-1880, Phelps, Joab to Porter, David & from Porter, Delissa to Post, John. *[Probate records from Colchester Oct 1708 to Oct 1741 were recorded in the Hartford District. However, since Lebbeus Porter was not born until after 1741, there is no reason to review the Porters in these 2 packets. However, there was a person in the 2nd Packet worth checking out.]*

Horace Porter of Rocky Hill: 1857. Will mentions wife **Mabel,** son **Joseph B,** daughs **Louisa W Porter, Jane S(?) Long, Sally M Stevens.** Executors, **Joseph** & son-in-law **Alexander Stevens.**

Waterbury Probate Packet, 1779-1880, Platt, I to Porter, T.

Horace Porter of Waterbury: Will names daughs **Margaret A Taylor,** wife of **Samuel S Taylor & Sarah E Porter** "on condition they support & maintain my wife **Esther M W Porter** during her natural life." Executor son-in-law Samuel Taylor. Signed by Horace Porter with a very shaky mark! Will dated 21 Mar 1873. Followed by communication from Probate Court to **Margaret A Taylor & Sarah E Porter of Waterbury** & to **Henry C Porter of Towanda, Bradford Co, PA,** dated 22 Mar 1873. Latter not identified, but must be a relative. Brother? Could be son who was not named in will.

These two are the only Horace Porters named in the Hartford and Waterbury Probate Packets. Death dates of both are consistent with birth date of Lebbeus' eldest son (1788), but names of wives

& children do not match those given in ALPK's genealogy (wife, Margaret, children Theodore, Mary Ann, Laura Irene, George & Albert.)

2 AUGUST 1994. CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

1798 Direct Federal tax lists (original tabulations by Town) were searched for those towns where Porters related to Lebbeus might possibly have been living in that year. I also looked for Lymans & Dan(n)s.

Coventry: contains all Porters named in above wills from this town; i.e., **Noah**, **Submit**, **Jonathan**, etc.

Durham: **Thomas Lyman** owned 180 acres valued at $3977 & a dwelling house valued at $1000. **Abel Lyman** owned a dwelling house valued at $400.

Hebron: contains Porter names also familiar from wills & land records; i.e., **Peletiah**, **Joel**, **Nehemiah**, **Laton**, **Timothy**, etc.

Colchester: contains **NO PORTERS!**

Lebanon: contains numerous Porters; i.e., **John**, **Elkanah**, **Abraham**, **Laton**, **Reuben**, **Timothy**, etc.

Wethersfield: contains a few Porters; i.e., **Aaron**, **Israel** & **Luther.** NO LYMANS. NO DAN(N)S.

Glastonbury: **NO 1798 TAX RECORDS FOR THIS TOWN.**

1798 Tax Assessments for certain occupations, by Town, were also searched for the same towns. Occupations included lawyers, tanners, merchants, etc. Schoolmasters & carders were NOT included. NO Lebbeus Porter. Only one listing of some interest:

Lebanon: The following, all tanners, were each assessed $17: **John Bartlett, Ichabod Bartlett, John Porter, Benjamin Lyman.**

Cooke Index to the "Connecticut Courant" 1767-1820: Only one Porter reference of possible significance: 12 May 1818, "Died, at Georgetown, S.C., on the 7th ult, Mr **Horace Porter**, aged 31, formerly of East Hartford, in this state." *[This man was born about 1787, which jibes with our Horace's birth (according to ALPK) in March, 1788. Our Horace was married twice & had 5 children whose birthdates are unknown. He* *might* *have accomplished all this before age of 31. However, age & residence in*

CT are awfully slim evidence to connect this man with OUR Horace. Note there were Horace Porters listed in NYC city directory in 1820 & 1831-2; also the two included in CT wills (see above).]

Applications to Sons of American Revolution: Checked this card file for any Porters. NO descendant of Lebbeus.

Manuscript collection: RKF went thru **PORTER MSS**: She found a genealogy in Donald Jacobus' handwriting. Prob does not apply to us but xerox is in Porter file. She liked the following quote from Julius Gay's genealogy of the Farmington Porters. It was written by Dr Daniel Porter:

"Though his father die, yet he is as though he were not dead; for he hath left one behind him that is like himself."

Colonial Dames MS of Congregational church records, **First Church of Glastonbury**. NO Ruth Lyman or Lebbeus Porter. [*I should have checked to see if they recorded the marriage of Ruth's sister Sarah, which we know occurred in this church. That would show how accurate this MS is. Unfortunately, I did not do this.]*

4 AUGUST 1994. WETHERSFIELD TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Grantor & Grantee Indexes 1640-1915 contain NO entries for Dan(n).

Vital records index 1634-1868, a thorough, well-compiled work, contains NO **Dan(n), Porter, or Lyman.** There are many **Smiths**, but none for the only one of interest to us, **Samuel Smith**, born 1640. To be sure the births of **Ruth Lyman & Cornelia Dan** or anything relating to their families was not recorded, RKF searched the original book of births, deaths & marriages from abt 1750 to abt 1850 page by page. This was a meticulously kept record, written in a clear, legible hand. She found nothing.

The absence of anone named Dan(n) in the Wethersfield vital and land records from the 17th thru the 19th cewnturies, plus the absence of anyone by that name in the 1798 tax list, calls into question ALPK's belief that ***Cornelia Dan*** *was born here in 1806.*

"New England Marriages Prion to 1700," EA Torrey, p. 202: Dan, Francis & Elizabeth Clasen; 19 Nov 1685, Stamford, CT.

14 March 1996. BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Card file of abstracted marriage & death notices from *Long Island Star & Brooklyn Evening Star [1809-1846]* searched. Several

notices important to Dann history found. Zipporah Brown, who died suddenly in 1800 (reference was in Griffin's journal, as "Zipporah, wife of Capt. Brown, died suddenly...", was the wife of Capt. Stepven Brown, not my Capt. John Brown. Also found specific ref to marriage of Phebe, dau of Amon & Sybil Tabor, to Capt. John Brown, so she is prob my 5th gr-grmthr. Unfortunately, notes I took have been lost or misplaced, so cannot verify until I find them.

23 AUGUST 1994: HADLEY, MA, TOWN HALL; TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE (413) 584-1590. Open 9-4 with hour off for lunch.

Vital Records 1660-1825. This is a single volume in which records were kept in the same, legible hand by **Eliazer Porter**, Town Moderator. He started in 1799, copying all older records, & then continued up to 1825. Entries are grouped by family. The book is so carefully organized that, if someone cannot be found, it is unlikely he/she was born, married &/or died in Hadley during these years.

Pp 43-46 are all **Porter families**:

Samuel Porter Sen had following children: **Samuel**, **Thomas**, **Hezekiah**, **John**, Mehitabell, Experience & **Ichabod** born b/n 1660 & 1678. Experience m Abigail Williams 26 May 1698. **Ichabod m Dorcas Marsh** 4 July 1700. **Hezekiah** m Hannah Coles 20 May 1686. Death dates also given.

Samuel, son of Samuel Porter, had the following children: **Samuel**, Joanna, **Aron** (sic), **Moses**, Sarah, **Mehittebell** (sic), **Mirriam**, Eleazer, Hannah, **Daniel**, **Ruth & Marah** born b/n 1680 & 1703. Burials also listed. **Samuel Porter** d 29 July 1722.

Hezekiah Porter had following children: **Hezekiah**, **Timothy**, Hannah, Abigall (sic), **James**, **Jonathan**, Mary & **David** born b/n 1687 & 1706. Burials also listed.

Experience Porter had following children: **Theode** (sic), Hannah, Experience, **John**, Abigall, **Nathaniel**, Martha, Eunice, **Mahitabell** (sic) & **Martha** born b/n 1699 & 1717. Deaths also listed.

Samuel, son of **Samuel & Anna Porter** had following children: **Samuel**, Anna, Joanna, Sarah, Phebe, **Moses** & **Mirriam** born b/n 1709 & 1723.

Pg 125: Child of **Mr Moses Porter**: **Elizabeth**, b 15 Nov 1747.

23 AUGUST 1994. FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MA.

Information from "History of Northampton" by James Russell Trumbull, Vol 3, Part 2, recorded by RKF:

Porters, pp 400-402. None are RKF's (she says).

28 MARCH 1995: NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files, abstracted by Virgil D. White, Waynesboro TN, National Historical Pub Co, 1991. No **Lebbeus or Ruth Porter** related to Lebbeus.

Indices to NY County Surrogate's Court Record of Wills, 1662-1910; Letter of Administration, 1743-1910. **Lebbeus & Ruth Porter** do not appear in either. There were surprisingly few letters of administration until around 1850, but they do go back as far as 1743. Wills were more abundant in earlier years. *[Comment: Would not expect to find Lebbeus in either index since, when he died, Suffolk County had its own Probate Court. I think this shows conclusively that when Ruth died (in NY City) she was intestate but apparently did not have enough property to qualify for probate of her estate under a letter of administration.]*

23 MAY 1995. HEBRON (CT) TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

We decided to look for traces of **Lebbeus Porter** here because his town is adjacent to Colchester. Altho his granddaughter Antoinette Porter said he was born in Colchester, earlier notes show Porters are notable absent from that town. We knew Hebron was full of Porters in the 18th century. We thought we might find here a situation analogous to **Ruth Lyman's** birthplace. Antoinette said she was born in Wethersfield; we found Ruth's birth records in the adjoining town of Glastonbury.

RKF examined a book called "Genealogy" by Della Hills, a personal volume kept over many years. A full page of the index is devoted to Porters. Pg 13: "Generation 1, **John (Porter)**, b England abt 1595-8, m at Messing, County Essex, 18 Oct 1620 to **Ann White**, a sis of **Rev John White** of Windsor & Hartford, also of **Mrs Joseph Loomis** of Windsor & **Mr Elder William Goodwin** of Hartford. Prob came to Windsor near the Little River at its junction with the Connecticut. John d in Windsor 22 April 1648. His wife d there in July, 1647. His son **Samuel (2)**, b England 1626, m **Hannah Stanley**. His son **John (3)** m **Mary Butler**. His son **John (4)** m **Esther Dean.**

Birth, death & marriage records from early 18th century are beautifully organized and preserved. RKF found pages of

Porters, many of them descendents of the first **John Porter** mentioned above. NO record of Lebbeus was found.

JGF examined 138 deeds, all those involving Porters between 1750 (when Lebbeus was about 8) to 1800 (when we know Lebbeus was living on Long Island. He not only looked for Lebbeus but also Porters with any of the names he gave his children which we know are not Lyman names; i.e., Horace, George Anson, Henry Charles, Philo Albert & Selah Smith. Results: ZERO.

We discovered that Amston is a small community with Hebron which had several wool mills ("fulling mills") after the Revolutionary War. The Town Clerk gave us a pamphlet on the history of Hebron (in Porter file). Item 1 in it: "A mile long strip along the Black Ledge River, once known as 'Factory Hollow,' supported 3 saw mills, a textile mill, a blacksmith shop, a cider press & charcoal kilns between 1775-1840."

This might be a clue, for Antoinette wrote the her grandfather was so poor after he served in that war that "he could not afford to buy wool cards." This suggests Lebbeus was a textile worker before he became a schoolmaster. However, all vital and land records from Amston are in the Hebron Town Hall.

We a sure there is no trace of Lebbeus in Hebron's vital and land records. (JGF already searched probate records with equal lack of success.) However, we have NOT searched all church records. The records of two Hebron churches (Congregational & one in Gilead) are stored in the Town Hall basement, but these can be accessed only with permission from the church authorities.

23 MAY 1995. COVENTRY (CT) TOWN HALL, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

We went on to this town, which adjoins Hebron, with a specific mission: to check on the family of one **Noah Porter**. JGF found his will (xerox in Porter file), which named a 2nd son with a name that might have been Lebbeus. (The script was hard to read.) We found Noah & his family w/o difficulty. The son's name was **Zelotis**, b 28 April 1775.

While we were here, we went thru the birth, marriage, death and land records which are as well-kept as those in Hebron. Again we found pages of Porters. RKF found a **Philo Porter**, b 1821 to another **Noah**, & a **Horace** from a later date. JGF went thru both grantor & grantee indices from 1718 to abt 1825 but did not pull any actual deeds. No Lebbeus & none of the family names listed above except for 2 Henry C's.

6 OCTOBER 1995. CT. RIVER VALLEY INT'T HERITAGE CONFERENCE

Someone named Ted Smith gave a mostly meaningless talk on the early Farmington proprietors. There were a few tidbits, to wit:

Hadley & Hatfield were formed after Hooker's death as a religious protest. The settlers there came from Hartford & Farmington. (Look for the Grantees Index from town land records. (LDS also has it).

Many of the Farmington Proprietors (list of 84 drawn up in 1672) never lived in Farmington. They rented, profited from their land, were not part of the community.

Farmington proprietors I may descend from were John Loomis; William Smith; John White; Thomas Porter; Daniel Porter. (Robert Porter came from Hartford & was not a founder.

Farmington Intermarriages of Proprietor Families:

Cowles: Abigail m. Thomas Porter
Hannah m. Hezekiah Porter
Samuel m. Rachel Porter

Hart: Sarah m. Thomas Porter

Scott (Edmund): Edmund, Jr. m. Sarah (?) Porter, wid. Benjamin

Scott (Thomas): Mary m. Robert Porter (he became a proprietor through the marriage)

Woodford (Joseph): Rebecca m. John Porter

14 MARCH 1996. BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, BROOKLYN, NY

Earldeley, WAD: Abstracts of Wills, Administrations & Guardianships in Surrogate's Courts of State of NY. These are MSS notes (in pencil) in 2 file drawers keyed to enormous card file which contains every name mentioned in these documents; i.e., in addition to principals, witnesses, etc. This is said to include all estate proceedings in NY State b/4 1835. JGF sought the following:

Lebbeus & Ruth Porter. Zilch! THIS SHOULD SETTLE ONCE FOR ALL THAT NEITHER LEFT ANY ESTATE DOCUMENTS.

Jabez Dan(n): nothing; however, he might have died aft 1835.

Nathaniel Smith: Will (Riverhead NY #1049) proved 24 Mar 1826 named as beneficiaries his sister **Charity Smith** & nephews **Nathaniel & Woodhull Smith.** (NB: latter Nathaniel Smith, Polly's 2nd husb, died in 1837, which explains why his will not in this file.)

Griffin, A.: Records of marriages, 1677-1859, & deaths, 1696-1861, in Southold, Shelter Island & other parts of NY state, copy (excerpted) typed by Francis E. Willcox Original examined by RKF. Voluminous record of daily life, interspersed with valuable gen. data too dense to read without great effort. No useful data found in search made. (Copy earlier gave us info on marriage between Jabez Dann & Polly Brown).

Card file of abstracted marriage & death notices *Long Island Star & Brooklyn Evening Star (1809-1846) searched.* No Porters found, several Brown references--see Dann notes.

Long Island Gazetteer searched. Nothing found

Sag Harbor, NY. Records of school district No 11 of town of Southampton in village of Sag Harbor, 1819-1862. (2 vols, MSS) *(Actual lists start 1823)* Searched by RKF; no Porter children. Since Lebbeus died 1818, had not expected to find any.

Index to vital records, 1648-1813, in printed town records of Southampton, Wheat, EW (typescript). Librarian found 3 vols of printed town records but could NOT find this index. [NB: many of the items in card catalogue did not give call numbers & librarians had to search blindly for them.]

Records of Male Baptisms 1723-1778, Huntington, LI searched. No Porter, Dann or Smiths

Inscriptions from cemetery in Orient, LI im Ancient Long Island Epitaphs searched. Nothing found.

Marriages, baptisms & deaths, 1766-1817, in Presbyterian Church, Huntington, LI, Robbins searched. Nothing found

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Genealogy of Carter family in Litchfield.

Mehitable Porter b. Sept. 15, 1673; m. 1688; d.?

Her father, Samuel Porter of Hadley, no dates.

Her mother, Hannah Stanley, m. 1659

Samuel Porter's father, John Porter, "rem. in Warham grp." married to Anna White, no dates.

John Porter came to Windsor CT from Felsted, Essex, England and married on Oct 18, 1620, Anna White of Messing, the daugher of Robert & Bridget (Allgar) White of Shalford, England.

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Source: Carter _________ Nellie Pauk Schneider thru her great-grandfather Horace Carter of Litchfield CT and Athens Cty. Ohio, March 14, 1979. Item #1 on microfilm 1307586 from Mormon Library in Salt Lake City. (Film unit service # on film is 36357.)

Find this in notes —
Then destroy

PORTER NOTES, PART 4

7-8 AUGUST 1998. NY GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

Some Early Records of the Presbyterian Church of Sag Harbor, LI, compiled by Louis T Vail (MSS Collection). JGF examined typescript record of all baptisms 28 Sept 1799 to 21 Sept 1815. NO PORTERS.

Typescript of death records run from 30 May 1795 to 31 Dec 1830, but years 1808-1811 inclusive are missing. But we found this: #378: 1819; Aug 12. **Libeus (sic) Porter.** Aged 77 years. (xerox in file)

Brookhaven, NY, Cemeteries; Setawket. LI. (MSS Collection) In this file, RKF found typescript "The Smith Burying Ground" which describes the tombstones of **Selah Smith & wife Hannah** along w/ detailed map of Setauket, LI, & key to all locations on the map (xeroxes of 3 pp in file along w/ excerpt from TAG, vol 14, pg 200, 1937-8 describing this in more detail.

A History of Shelter Island from Its Settlement in 1652 to the Present Time, 1932. Duvall, RG. Shelter Island Heights, NY, 1932. (No index.) p 132. Chapter XVI: Shelter Island School. "A small account book is still in existence that shows the receipts and expenditures for about 25 years. The entries began from the time the schoolhouse was built that replaced the one destroyed by fire in the winter of 1827-28."

ibid, p 115. Chapter XIV: Building of the Presbyterian Church. This contains a few clues about the first school. "At a meeting of the inhabitants of the School District including the whole of the Town of Shelter Island duly warned according to law held at the Meeting House on Shelter Island on 27 September 1813...Voted: As a site for the District school house, where the present schoolhouse now stands, Voted: to raise by tax to build or purchase a District school house..." Going on: "In 1816, the school was taught by Samuel Philips, a young man of great piety. It was during the time he was teaching here that a great religious revival began in school and continued for several months." The author then describes moves to build a new church. He gets back to the school on p 120: "In the fall of 1827, Daniel M. Lord, who was then a sophomore in Amherst College and temporarily employed here as a school teacher...It was during this winter of 1827-28 when Mr Lord was the teacher at our school that the schoolhouse was destroyed by fire, together with all the school books."

Between this & Mallman's Historical Papers on Shelter Island and Its Presbyterian Church *(pp 94-97 xeroxed & in file) what can we tell about Lebbeus Porter? He was in Southampton in the 1800 Census & in Shelter Island in the 1810 one, and we know from Mallman that he was among the initial purchasers of pews in the new church on 20 June 1817. He must have moved to Shelter Island between 1800 & 1810 &, as one of the 48 purchasers of pews, was apparently one of the "establishment" there in 1817.*

ALPK's holographic genealogy, which has, w/ a few exceptions, proved quite accurate, says Lebbeus' 2nd & 3rd, 5th thru 7th children were born in Southampton between Aug 1793 & Nov 1805. (It says the 4th, Philo, was born in Shelter Island in Dec 1797. Could Lebbeus have moved his family there for a brief period between 1796 & 1799?) The last child, Joel, was born in Shelter Island in April 1808, which fits perfectly with other data.

We know from Duvall's history that there was already a school in Shelter Island in 1813, that a new one was built shortly after that, & that a young man named Samuel Philips was teaching there in 1816 & was in some way involved in the "great religious revival" Mallman says occurred in the winter of 1816. If Lebbeus was indeed a schoolmaster, had this 74 year-old man been replaced by "young" Mr Philips before 1816? Or were there 2 teachers? Since Mallman says the community consisted of only 200 or 300 people, that seems unlikely. Or could Duvall have been mistaken about Philips being the teacher? We know all records before 1826 were destroyed, so how did he know? We know for certain that only 2 yrs after Lebbeus bought that pew he was buried from the Presbyterian Church in Sag Harbor, not far distant, but an entirely separate town. It seems unlikely Lebbeus would have bought a pew if he intended to move away from Shelter Island, yet he must have sometime in 1817-19.

Thus, until proven otherwise, this seems to be a reasonable working hypothesis: Lebbeus came to Shelter Island, presumably as it schoolmaster, shortly after his son Selah was born in Nov 1805. He was already 63 then but, going by the size of his young family & the fact he would father another child 2 yrs later, he must have been healthy & young in heart. He retired sometime before 1816. Something, most likely declining health, caused him to change retirement plans & move back to Southampton not long before he died.

Genealogical Data from Administration Papers from the NY State Court of Appeals in Albany, K.Scott, Ed, National Soc of Colonial Dames, 1972. NO **LEBBEUS OR RUTH PORTER.**
Nineteenth Century Apprentices in NY City, Compiled by K. Scott.

Nineteenth Century Apprentices in NY City, Compiled by K. Scott. NO **Selah Porter.** Note this list is for NY City. Selah was undoubtedly no longer an apprentice when he arrived here.

Genealogical Data from NY Estates, 1666-1825. Scott, K; Owre, JA. NY, 1970, typescript. NO **LEBBEUS OR RUTH PORTER.** One **Dann** from Westchester County.

Revolutionary War Service Records, transcribed by Virgil D. White, Queensboro, TN, National Historical Pub Co, 1995.

NO LEBBEUS PORTER.

Index to War of 1812 Pension Files, Vol 3, N-Z, transcribed by VD White, same pub co, 1989. Pg 1438: among the Porters, no Horace, no George, no Samuel L. **Porter, Philo:** "Old War Invalid's File #27334, served in Capt. Munger's Co, NY Militia, as a sergeant." *Our Philo, b. 28 Dec 1797, would have been only 16 when the war ended in 1814 -- awfully young to be a sergeant!*

Index to Volunteer Soldiers, 1784-1811, transcribed by VD White, same pub co, 1987. **NO LEBBEUS PORTER.**

Checked file for NY Co Marriages June 1847-Jan 1849; also 1853-1861; also 1829-1834 records. Records are fragmentary. No Porters

Checked file for Sag Harbor, NY Cemetery Inscriptions for the Old Burying Ground. Found nothing, but history may be relevant. The first interment was in 1767. According to a note by L.T.Vail in 1939it was the 3rd cemetery in Sag Harbor. Previously there was one on property "now" owned by Howell's Market, J. Decastro & Mrs. Wm. Bennett. (See Sag Harbor Express, Nov 12, 1903).

Mr. Vail recorded that at that time the existing stones, nostly of red sandstone, were unreadable. He said there was supposed to be a list of all the stones which were readable in 1840, but it could not be found.

The second cemetery was on land now occupied by the residence of Abraham Vail & Henry Havens (See Sag Harbor Express, Aug 20, 1885)

Checked file of Presbyterian Church Records at Sag Harbor. Large list of deaths there from May 30, 1795 to October 28, 1833.

Sag Harbor newspapers & the Long Island Star have many vital statistics in their files. We should check them.

JGF tried searching PERCI on CDROM for Lebbeus Porter. Only trouble is that one can search only by surname. There were about 14,000 Porters. Putting "Lebbeus" in as the key word in the title of an article, I found five. None related to us.

10 AUGUST 1998. MUNICIPAL ARCHIVES, NY COUNTY SURROGATE COURTHOUSE, 31 CHAMBERS ST, NYC.

We reviewed these excellent microfilms of original death registers. Vols 6-8 are said to cover 1826-1833. However, some alphabethical listings are out of order & could not be found. We reviewed all deaths under "P" from 27 April 1829 to 14 Dec 1833. Among several Porters, we found:

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24 November 1998. CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY.

Colchester Connecticut, 1st Congregational Church Records, 1732-1804; Westchester Congregational Church Records, 1732-1825, holographic copy from originals, National Soc of the Colonial Dames of America, 1940.

Checked all baptisms between 1741 and 1744 inclusive in both churches. Not only NO Lebbeus Porter; NO Porters at all.

1 JUNE 1999, 12 NOON ERIE CANAL VILLAGE, ROME, NY

Ruth & I are sitting on the roof of the cabin of the "Chief Engineer of Rome," a replica of the packet boats which plied the Erie Canal in its earliest years. This one is named after the 1st boat to float on the Canal. which opened from Rome to Utica in 1819. (Construction began near here on 4 July 1817.) About 50 yards ahead of us a team of mules driven by a man with a long,

red beard is pulling us along the canal at a stately 2 mph. We are experiencing what our numerous ancestors did in the 1830s & 40s as they transited all or part of the 363 miles between Albany & Buffalo on their way to the newly opened lands in the West.

The boat is 70 feet long & 12 feet wide. There were 83 locks on the canal. Construction started in Rome because the stretch from here to Utica required no locks. This enabled the buiders to show early on that they could dig a canal. They also thought that by starting in the middle it would more likely be completed. Furthermore, this stretch was an immediate financial success. The Canal was frozen solid from the end of October to late in March and simply closed down during that time. There were 1500 to 2000 boats on the Canal at any one time. Since only 1 boat could go thru a lock at a time, boats sometimes lined up for hours, even days, to get thru the locks.

Passenger fares were 3 to 5 cents/mile. Captains charged whatever the traffic would bear. The more expensive boats might offer better meals; sometimes even entertainment. Captains would squeeze as many passengers as they could aboard for day travel. At night, boats could accommodate 40 to 50 people, who slept on narrow shelves, slung three-high along the cabin walls. Cabins were divided into an area for ladies and children and one for men. There was a single cook stove aboard, and the captain's wife &/or daughter(s) cooked three meals a day for all, serving on a collapsible table which ran the length of the cabin. There were NO toilet facilities. Everyone used chamber pots. All this excreta -- and everything else, garbage, dead animals, trash -- were dumped into the Canal. It quickly became a foul sewer which, in those pre-Pasteurian days, no one regarded as a health hazard. It just smelled bad.

25 JUNE 1999. NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

In brief time available, we checked 1 reference for Americans who served in loyalist regiments during the Revolutionary War: *New Loyalist Index*, Bunnell, Paul J, Bowie, MD, Heritage Books, 1989.

NO Porters. However, this list is incomplete; others who we know were Loyalists are not listed either.

We must return to this library. Two books we didn't have time to examine were 24 *The Loyalist Americans* & *The Loyalist Regiments, 1775-1783*. We should also check card catalogue under "American loyalists" (above found under "Loyalists").

We returned later + checked above refs + all those in card catalogue under both of above headings. Most promising was "DeLancey's Brigade (Loyalist) w/appended list of NYC loyalists. All zilch for Lebbeus!

JGF tried searching PERCI on CDROM for Lebbeus Porter. Only trouble is that one can search only by surname. There were about 14,000 Porters. Putting "Lebbeus" in as the key word in the title of an article, I found five. None related to us.

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Rev War Pension & Bountyland Warrant Application Files
Roll #1954 Porter, James - Porter, Nicholas
No Lebbeus Porter

File 39
Drawer 1

M-860 Rev War Index to Mil. Service 41 File 27 Drawer 1
PI thru PRI
No Lebbeus Porter
Lathan Porter #3E89
(Gen. Index Card
2 Porters, no first name M881 - 364
Porter: Porter's CT Regiment Colonel
Porter: Canfield's Regmt CT Militia - Ensign
Card #39137240
Chapman's Regt of Foot CT. Militia
John Porter Card #37074091

ROVANG GENEALOGY NOTES

6/4/90 Winneshiek County Courthouse, Decorah, Iowa.

Search of the grantee lists from Oct 1861 thru Mar 1876, of the grantor lists from Jan 1858 thru Jan 1876, and of the mortgage index from Jan 1865 thru Nov 1874 failed show any Rovangs, Rogens, or Ristes. Search of grantee lists showed many Tostesens and Torstesens but no Gulbrand or Gilbert.

Luther College Library, Decorah

A book to order on interlibrary loan: "Norwegian-American Lutheranism Up To 1872," J.Magnus Rohne, ThD., NY, Macmillan, 1926. Call# BX 8050.2 .r7. Chapter 4 dedicated to the Koshkonong Settlement & also to Spring Prairie, Iowa, settlement.

Church records of the Big Canoe Norwegian Lutheran Church from 1857 to 1899, vol 1, p 24, line 39: "Sigrid born Nov 28 1868, baptised 23 April 1869, daughter of Gulbrand Torstensen Rovang and Anne Halvorsdatter. Sponsors Iver Oleson, Peder Iversen, Torbjorn Iversen, Kirsti Larsdatter, & Marie Danielsdatter."

6/8/90 Minnesota State Historical Society

Will of Gilbert Rovang (Vol D?, Will Records of Rock County, p 336-8) "I, Gilbert T. Rovang, of the Village of Hills, Co of Rock....being of sound mind, memory & understanding ....I: ...appoint my friend J.N.Jacobson of Hills...sole executor...II. My daughter, Theoline Rovang, has remained at home since childhood, rendering faithful & unselfish service to myself & wife without any stipulated compensation, and for that reason I do hereby give....to my beloved wife Anne Rovang and to my said daughter Theoline Rovang as joint tenants & not as tenants in common, for and during the period of their natural lives, my homestead in the Village of Hills....consisting of one whole village block, and now occupied by me, my wife and Theoline. After the death of my said wife and Theoline Rovang, the remainder of said property I give...to my remaining children share & share alike, if living, if not, then to their lawful heirs by representation. III. I am the owner of 320 acres of farm land situated in Rock Co. I direct that my executor sell said lands at such time when the same can be sold advantageously...The proceeds of said sale will then be disposed of by him as follows: $1000 thereof shall be placed in a separate fund for the benefit of the Bethleham Lutheran Church of Hills...to be used in the construction of a new church building....The remainder of the said fund shall be paid to my children, Anne R. Helgeson, Sigrid Hellie, Mary R. King, Betsey Kvale, Emma Magnuson, Clara Hovland, Theoline Rovang, share & share alike if living, and if not to their lawful heirs....In making such payment, my executor shall take into consideration that my daughters, Anne Helgeson, Sigrid Hellie, and Emma Magnuson have each received an advancement from me of $2000, which amounts shall be deducted from the shares I

bequeath to them respectively. In testimony....at the city of LaVerne, Rock Co on 29 Oct 1932." Signed: Gilbert T. Rovang. Witnesses: E.H.Canfield of LaVerne, E.O.Bjorson(?) of LaVerne. Probated at LaVerne 25 Nov 1933 by Olaf Skyberg, Judge of Probate.

6/11/90 Lake Benton, Minn. Home of Gladys & Hermann Paulson. (Gladys is the daughter of Aunt Betze Rovang Kvale, RKF's grandmother's sister.)

Following are excerpts from Gladys' extensive genealogical and historical notes.

"The persons having the name Rovang could be Rovangs by birth, because they bought the farm, because they married a daughter who was born on the farm, because they rented, because they worked there, and, farther back, because they were slaves of the gaard (farm). Norway had many slaves captured in Viking raids."

"Gulbrand T. Rovang's father bought this gaard (Rovang) in 1852. His father was 25-26 years older than his mother. His father died 11 Oct 1875, and his widow sold the farm and came to America. Grandpa (Gulbrand Rovang) left Norway in 1866 and went to Winnishiek Co, Iowa. In 1874 he came to Rock Co, Minn. He had been a stage coach driver in Norway, as had his father before him. The ancient road they traveled begins at sign called Heenasen ("Heen" is the name of a gaard, and "asen" means view or height) with a church and cemetery near the top called Heenasen Kapel. At one end of the road is Rogen gaard, and at the other is Nordsteen gaard, where Grandpa's father came from....

"I asked in Archives and elsewhere about Grandpa's mother being a Quaker and one of her brothers (Ole or Thomas) being imprisoned several times. No information -- even in Archives."

[Following excerpted by Gladys from an undated (1905?) letter by Mrs. E.E.Fitch.] Thomas Rogen, father of Rachel Rogen (Mrs.Fitch) came to American in 1848 before his sister (Grandpa's mother). He died in 1864. He was imprisoned twice in Norway, once for his religious beliefs and once for refusing to be a soldier. Mrs. Fitch talks about a 'queer religious belief taught by a lady named Hannah.' Her father's 1st wife was converted by Hannah, and 'she thought she was called on to leave her young baby to go to preach. She went to Bergen, was imprisoned, and starved herself to death.' Her father then remarried [Mrs. Fitch's mother]. *[Gladys notes that Hannah Whitehead Smith was a famous Quaker preacher from Philadelphia. It's doubtful that she converted Thomas Rogen because she was b. 1832 & Thomas left Norway in 1848. It could not have been this Hannah, as Thomas' daughter wrote. Mrs. Fitch probably heard of Hannah's work and Hannah also preached in Norway.]*

The following are paraphrased from Gladys' notes:

In another letter, Uncle Ole Rovang mentioned that his mother was in Kristiania (Oslo) when "Uncle Thomas got married." *This Uncle Thomas was also Grandpa's uncle (wasn't he Gulbrand's brother? JGF) and Mrs. Fitch's father.*

Jon (sic) Rovang said he had heard from older people that Grandpa's mother was a remarkable woman "many years ahead of her time."

Between 1807 and 1814, Norwegian seamen on ships seized by the British warships were interned in British prisons until peace came in 1814. English Quakers visited, comforted, encouraged (and converted) many. When the war was over, they went home to their various areas of Norway.

Quakers were forbidden to proselytize in Norway on pain of deportation. They could live in only certain cities. They were forbidden by their religion to take oaths or enter military service, and could not accept the rituals of the Lutheran church; i.e., baptism, marriage & burial. Their children weren't baptised or confirmed.

Anne (Grandmother Rovang) was the daughter of Halvar Nielson Vestle & Sigri Knudsdatter. She was b. 21 Dec 1840, confirmed 8 Jun 1856, m. 23 Oct 1864 in Westre Slidre *[or could this be date bans published; RKF has a December wedding date]*, & came to America in 1866.

Gulbrand Tostensen Rovang (Nordsveen) was b. Vang 13 Mar 1842 & moved to Westre Slidre in 1852. He m. Anne Halvorsdatter (sic) Westlien (sic).

Betze, Gladys' mother, was born in a sod house on Mud Creek in Rock Co, Minn. in 1874. Because she was the only child with black hair, it was always a family joke -- her having black hair and being born in a black dirt sod house.

A picture of Rev. Koren *[the Norwegian minister who came to Washington Prairie Church near Decorah, Iowa, & whose wife wrote the diary we have]*, snow haired and very handsome, was always in a gold stand on top of the music cabinet in Grandpa's house.

Information on the middle part of Norway is available from the Statsarkivet, Strandgate 71, N-2300, Hamar, Norway. The archivist is Oivind Sandberg. If we write in English they will answer in English.

1889:   4,861
1890-91: 5,430

In 88-89 Dir I found a boarding house run by Mrs. Oline C. Thonum, res. 617 S. 6th Ave.
Dentist Fred W. Blomily (not sure why I included this name)

1889-90 Frederick W.Pettigrew, res Vine,NW cor Garfield Ave
Pettigrew Block, 102 to 106 N. Phillips Ave.(Italics theirs)
(R.F.)Pettigrew & Tate, Real Estate Brokers, Cataract House Block, 110 W. Ninth St.   (Not him)

....At the time I wrote down names of other lawyers in the Pettigrew block, but the reason for doing so is lost, if there ever was one other than a fishing expedition, & I have not included them.

1890-91 Rovang, Sarah, Domestic 524 S.Spring Ave. (1887 dir: Spring Ave runs N & S, 4th St. W of Phillips)

Both Sarah & Mary (Marit) are in the 1889 dir., only Sarah is in the 1890 dir. I think Marit was probably in Jasper by then

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES, WASHINGTON, DC.

Federal Direct Tax of 1798 ("Glass Tax").

NY & CT microfilms for Lebbeus Porter

Check Consular Dispatches from Texas Republic (probate records, b. d. & m. of US citizens before Texas joined USA)

Check Civil War Draft Registration Records (Record Group 110). 1 book for each Congressional District, not indexed. Give names, addresses, birthplaces, occupations, substitutes, deserters, etc.

Wisconsin: Porters, Leversons, Herbrandsons, Freymanns, etc.

FEDERAL CENSUSES

1790, NY, Albany Co. Was there a Troy; a Vanderheyden?

NY, CT, MA. Recheck: No Porters, No Dans?

1800, NY, Suffolk. Jabez Dan **NO**

NY. **Only Dan(n)s in Dutchess, Westchester, Green Cos.**

1800, Mass, Hampton 239 & 9, Wilbraham

Samuel Lyman & wife (Albina) 10101-00002-20

Joel Lyman & wife (Mary [Polly] Merrick) 01001-01201-00

1810, Mass, Hampton 12 & 102

Same 2 Lyman families

Found all 4 listings in census indices but found none on these pages. Checked entire Wilbraham listing & still did not find them. Could not account for them in households of John or Caleb (?) Merrick.

NY, Kings Co, Brooklyn. Abraham G. Keeler (Sallie Dan)

CT, Midd 274 Chatham. Horace Porter

1820, NY, Suffolk Co. Joel B. Porter (only 12 yrs old)

Suffolk or NYC. Selah S. Porter NO (age 15)

NYC. Horace Porter (Market St) NO

Kings Co, Brooklyn. Samuel L. Porter NO

" Abraham G. Keeler (Sallie Dan) NO

Ontario Co, Bloomfield, 379. George A. Porter

NYC or Suffolk. Philo Porter NO

Suffolk Co. Jabez Dan NO

" Nathaniel Smith (Polly Dan Smith?)

Onondaga 476, Pompey (Reel 67) James (& Maria Wickes?) Taylor. Persons of Platt &/or Susannah Wickes' age in household?

Genessee Co. NO George Buckingham (& Katurah Wickes). Persons of Platt &/or Susannah Wickes' age in household?

1820, CT, NHaven Co, 154, Waterbury. Horace Porter

" 151, " Horace Porter

Hartford Co, 302, Wethersfield. Lydia Porter

1825, NY, NYC. Horace Porter (address?)

Henry C. Porter, 23 Suffolk, 10th Ward

Philo A. Porter (address?)

Nicholas Halsey, 83 Hester, 6th or 10th Ward

Selah S. Porter, Fulton & William, 1st Ward

Joel B. Porter (address? Suffolk Co?)

NY, Kings Co, Brooklyn. Samuel L. Porter

" Abraham G. Keeler (Sallie Dan)

NY, Orleans Co, Murray Twp. George A. Porter

Check for female age 60 (Ruth Porter) with all of above.

1830, NY, NYC. Horace Porter, 123 Chrystie St. NO

Selah S. Porter, Grand & Attorney Sts. NO

Joel B. Porter, Spring or Motts Sts.

Kings Co, Brooklyn,

Abraham G. Keeler (Sallie Dan)

Phebe Dan

Herkimer Co, 161 & 160 Frankfor
Elisha & Thomas Nourse

Suffolk Co, Southold, 345. Philo A. Porter

" Brookhaven. Nathaniel Smith (Polly Smith?)

" " 289. John Brown

" Southold, 227. John Brown

" Riverhead, 243. John Brown

" Islip, 201. John Brown

Kings & Suffolk Counties. Look for men named Samuel w/ one of these surnames: **Dan, Brown, Edwards** (Sarah Brown), **Reeves** (Catherine/Caty Brown), **Rockwell** (Mary Dan), **Howell** (Anne Dan).

Washington Co, p 359. Nathaniel Wickes. (Our NW was 24 in 1830.)

1830, CT, NHaven Co, Waterbury, 325. Horace Porter

Hartford Co, Wethersfield, 078. Horace Porter

Fairfield Co, Danbury, 208. Horace Porter

(Note: while it's worthwhile to follow up CT censuses here & below for Horace Porter, it's equally if not more possible that he would be in NY censuses. He must have been taken to Long Island by his parents when he was about 5 yrs old.)

1840, NY, NYC, **10th Ward**. William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson.

NYC, 246. Joel B. Porter

CT, Hartford Co, Wethersfield, 349. Horace Porter

NHaven Co, Prospect, 236. Horace Porter

" Waterbury, 225. Horace V. Porter

WI, Walworth Co (also 1850-1880) James Baird

1845, NY, NYC, **10th Ward**, (96 Ave. D). William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson, (perhaps Polly Brown Dan Smith?)

1850, NY, NYC, **9th or 10th Ward** (318 5th, St or Ave?). Polly Brown Dan Smith, William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson

NYC. Joel B. Porter

CT, NHaven Co, Waterbury, 049. Horace Porter

" " 210. Horace Porter

" Southbury, 331. Horace V. Porter

Hartford Co, Rocky Hill, 008. Horace Porter

Tolland Co, Hebron, 446. Horace F. Porter

WI, Walworth Co. Hiram Nourse

1860, NY, NYC. Polly Brown Dann Smith, William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson.

Suffolk Co. Barney Smith, Sallie Smith, ?Polly Brown Dan Smith

1865, NY, Kings Co, Bayridge. William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson

Suffolk Co. Barney Smith, Sallie Smith, Polly Brown Dan Smith, "Eleanor"

1870, NY, NYC or Kings Co, Brooklyn. William H. Wilson, Mary Dan Wilson, Polly Brown Dan Smith

1850, WI, Walworth Co

Hiram Nourse

1860, WI, Walworth Co

John King

Selah Smith Porter

1850, 1860, WI, Dane Co.

Kari Anderson (Kari Lande)

Herbrand Levorson (Abram or Abraham Levor)

IL, Waukegan

Mitchell S. Barney

Juna Barney (b 1860)

1860, 1870, 1880, MN, Mower Co, Pleasant Valley Twp

Guttorm Olsen/Olesen

Aase (Elizabeth) Olsen/Olesen

Betsey (Aase) Olsen/Olesen

Lena (Olena) Olsen/Olesen

1860, 1870, 1880, WI, Rock Co, Spring Valley

Guro Johnson or Leverson

John Johnson

Ole Evanson

Guri/Julia Evanson

Dane Co.

Anders Lande (Allikson)

Dane Co (cont)

Berit Lande (Allikson)

1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1919, 1920, MN, Waseca Co

Knud Christiansen

Ingeborg/Isabel Christiansen

1870, NY, NYC or Kings Co, Brooklyn.

Sarah Smith

NY, Suffolk Co

Sarah (Sally) Smith

1870, WI, Ozaukee (No 1870 WI Index, cf 1880)

John B. & Margaretha Adam. Where & with whom living?

Gerhard Wentink & family. Children's deaths?

WI, Walworth Co.

Ellen King Porter

1870, 1880, WI, Rock Co, Plymouth Twp

Hendrick Levorson

Barbara (Olsen) Leverson

Tolef Levorson

Guro Halvorsen Levorson

WI, Walworth Co

Robert Hilton King

MN, Jackson Co

Robert Hilton King (Okabena)

Berit Olsdtr. Avelsgaard Kyllo (Belmont Twp)

Mitchell Barney

Eliza Barney

MN (county?)

Albert D. King

KS (county?)

Robert Hilton King

1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, MN, Jackson Co, Petersburg & Kimball Twps

Herbrand/Herbert Levorson

1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, WI, Dane Co

Gullick (Gilbert) Lande (Anderson)

Ole & Helene Lande (Anderson)

Hellek & Marit Lande (Anderson)

Maret Lande (Anderson)

WI, Walworth Co

Robert J. Harris

Susie Harris

George Keith

Lillian (Lily) Keith

_______ Jacobson

Margery Keith

1880, WI, Ozaukee. Further evolution of Freymann and Dondelinger families, also Wentink & Adam families.

WI, Walworth Co

James Baird

Ellen Baird

1880, 1900, TX (county?)

Robert Hilton King

Lona King

1900, WI, Dane Co.

Knud Levorsen/Levor

Kari (caroline) Levorsen/Levor

Guro Levorsen/Levor

(children) Levi, Julia, Clara, Thomas

PA, Tioga Co, Mansfield

Oren Smith

Alice Barney Smith

1900, 1910, 1920, OK, Potawatomi Co, Tecumsah

Albert Daniel King

Alice Monroe King

KS (county?)

Zella Porter Branfort

George Branfort

CO, Denver

Ellen King Porter Baird

Levi Coombe

Leonora Porter Coombe

MO, Jackson Co, Kansas City

Jackson Bushnell

Clara Barney Bushnell

WI, Walworth Co, LaGrange

George Henry King

Clara King

WI, Rock Co, Janesville

Oren Spencer Day

Minnie Belle King Day

WI, county?

Ellen King Porter Baird

Leonora Coombe

WY, Byron

Roy Nicholson

Antoinette Barney Nicholson

Washington, D.C.

National Archives

TO DO LIST, NEW ENGLAND

July 9, 1994

NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, NEWBERRY ST, BOSTON.

Look here for many of publications listed above under NYG&BS.

Churches of Christ of the Congregational Way in New England, RH Taylor, Benton Harbor, MI, the Author, 1989. Descriptive listing of all NE Congregational, Unitarian & Presbyterian churches; listed as ESSENTIAL for genealogical research in Congregational records. **Note also The Congregational Library, 14 Beacon St, Boston 02108** for this & for Congregational church records.

Records of 1st Church in Salem, Essex Institute, 1974. Verbatim! **Steven Jarvis, Jonathan Porter & daughters.**

Inventory of Records of the Particular (Congregational) Churches of Massachusetts Gathered 1620-1805, HF Worthley, Cambridge, Harvard U Press, 1970. Another ESSENTIAL. **Lymans: Richard, Thomas, Enoch, Samuel, Joel, et al; Thomas Wicks (Weeks); Steven Jarvis; Jonathan Porter; others.**

Anon. **Marriages solimized by Charles Lee, Justice of the Peace for Genesee County, 1823-27, c1936, ts tr [3/G/9]** MS Collection **Children of Platt & Susannah Wickes?**

NYC: Abandoned Cemeteries, 1901-1907. [Mss C 1564] **Ruth Lyman**

Article on "Wickes" listed in "NY Families in TAG", *TAG*, vol 9, p 77 (yr?)

"Shelter Island, NY, Gravestone Inscriptions," Harris, ED, *NEHGS Register*, vol 54, p 53.

"Huntington NY Cemetery Inscriptions (St.John's Episcopal Churchyard)," Bartlett, EF, *NEHG Register*, 66: 226.

CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY:

Probate Records: **(Note: must check both probate estate papers & court record books since, altho they should be same, sometimes contain items not found in one another. Probate estate papers indexed for most of CT & also for Hartford & some neighboring towns 1800-1920. Court record books are on microfilm up to 1850 & indexed by district. Latter evolved from original 4 to current**

130, so a town over time might have been in 3 or 4 districts. Probate districts at given dates posted in corridor.)

IF NOTHING IN PROBATE, LOOK FOR TESTAMENTARY DEEDS.

LDS AIS 1820-29 lists: Moses Jarvis, Fairfield, Fairfield Co, 1822. (This is probably a tax record or will.) Search:

Probate Packet, Fairfield District 1648-1880, Isaacs-Jennings #1018758

For Lebbeus Porter, search:

Probate Packets other than Colchester District 1741-1880, Patterson-Puffer #1015791 (this already searched)

Check if Hebron in Colchester District. Note letter in Amasa Porter Genealogy, p 23, from Probate Office, Hebron, CT, mentioning "history....edited and completed in 1889" related to Porters in Hebron.

Find letter from Colchester town historian to RKF & check Porter records in those probate districts she did NOT investigate.

Will: Abraham Porter, Hartford, 1758, #4328

Inventory " " #4329

Will: Mary Porter, Wethersfield, 1796, # 4370 dep 23 Sep 1915

Will? Guardianship? Selah Porter (minor), Farmington, 1784, #2242 dep 13 Nov 1911

Will: Selah Porter, Farmington, 1848, #2243 dep 13 Sep 1911 (call requests for above 2 made out & attached in RKF book)

Will: Esther Porter, Colchester (? notes not clear), 1901, #3826 dep 6/16/1930. B. 2/11 or 11/2/1813; d. 8/24/1901. Headstone listed in CT Headstone Inscriptions, Hale Collection, Colchester pp 1-220, RG 72:1 Vol 25, p 29. Maiden or married name? Contemporary of Lebbeus' children; could be niece, grandniece or wife of nephew.

Will: Arthur H. Porter, Colchester, 1900, #3824 dep 6/16/1930. Closeness of numbers suggests Esther's husband.

Minor: Horace Porter, Hartford Dist, 1803, #4345, dep 9/13/1915 (cf Harriet Porter et al)

Will: Horace Porter, Waterbury Dist, 1876, #6600, dep 10/7/1947

Probate Packet, Windham Dist 1790-1880, Loomis-Manning, read documents #2550-2557. Others from this packet in Lyman Notes, Part 1, pp 17-21.

Then check Probate Packets for other districts for Lymans in same period. Following are examples:

Will (search): Samuel Lyman (Ruth's father), d 9 Aug 1794, ?Durham, CT. (Prob d Wilbraham, MA, later date. No will found in CT Valley Hist Soc microfilm)

Will: James Lyman, Durham, 1762, #2226, Middletown Dist.

Will: " " " 1769, #2232, "

Will: Sarah Lyman, Lebanon, 1873, #801, Lebanon Dist.

Will: " " Columbia, 1897 & 1902, #1624, Andover Dist.

Will: " " Litchfield, 1857, #3605, Litchfield Dist.

Will: " " Watertown, 1786, #5012, Waterbury Dist.

Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records, Hartford District, 1635-1760. C.W.Manwaring, Ed. 3 vols. 1904-06

Check Richard Lyman. Believe already confirmed NO Lebbeus.

Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, 1706-1776, C.J.Hoadly, Ed. 15 vols. 1870-90. *ibid, 1776-1792,* 9 vols, 1894-1953.

Extracts from the Records of Colchester, 1713-1730, (1864) (from list of New England Town Records in Print compiled by Ann S. Lainhart & distributed at NEHGS seminar, Farmington, Aug 1992)

Barbour File: (NO Lebbeus, Libbeus, Horace Porters in this)

Use Lebbeus' sons names as possible lead to Lebbeus' father

Use Laura Irene as possible lead to Lebbeus' mother

Check "Effingham" NO

Check "Bayant" NO

Check Brown (Nathaniel Jr & Sr, Wm, Hugh) poss. fathers of Mary (Polly) Brown, b 17 June 1783, prob in Middletown

Brown, Mehitabel, in Middletown?

Moses Jarvis m. Phebe Wickes in Norwalk in 1772? NO x 2

Deacon Thomas Lyman, Durham (death), Windsor (birth)

Ruth Lyman, Durham (death)

Enoch Lyman, Glastonbury, m. Dinah Smith (b 1697)

Samuel Smith, " father of " "

Samuel Smith, " brother of " "

Samuel Lyman, " son of Enoch & Dinah, b abt 1722

Dinah Lyman, " dau of " " b ?

David Porter, Colchester area, b 1708)
) Possibly one was
Pelatial Porter, " " b 1719) Lebbeus' father?
)
Increase Porter, " " b 1722)

Lebbeus Porter m. Ruth Lyman, Glastonbury?, c. 1786-87.

Colchester microfilms #155, 459, 460 and Wethersfield microfilms #409, 623. What do these mean? Jotted down on state library notes without explanation. Could these be microfilms of Revolutionary War records said to be in Colchester Town Hall?

Land records. Note, these are recorded by town; there is no state-wide index. There are microfilmed indices for most towns up to 1850 divided into grantees (buyers) and grantors (sellers).

Colchester area: check Porter

Glastonbury area: check Lyman

Coventry First Church records, Vol D, p 206.

Ruth Lyman (adult) bpt Jan 1791.

Columbia Congregational Church (formerly Lebanon Crank). 4 of 12 marriages 1773-79 were Lymans & Porters. Search further. (cf Porter/Lyman note 19 Mar 1990 for details)

Colchester First Congregational Church. When did records start?
Only 1 Porter found. (cf same note as above; i.e., 19 Mar 1990, for details) **Cf. Mormon Library items noted below.**

Have checked only Congregational churches in Colchester area. Are others available, particularly Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal?

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CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY:

Check all 4 volumes of "**Savage**" for index references to "Porter." No first names given, so this will take an hour +.

English background of the Porters (per NEHGS consultant)

TAG 16 (1939-40) 49-53, 122
17 (1940-41) 86-87
18 (1941-42) 56-60

History of Bridgewater (Mass), N. Mitchell, 1840 (for info on Lebbeus Porter of Syracuse, whose parents m. in Bridgewater, per NEHGS consultant; if not here, get on ILL from NEHGS)

Descendants of original Farmington Porter settlers:

Daniel Porter: *Ancestors of Jermain & Louise Porter,* (typ) vol 1, John Jermain Porter, 1940.

Thomas Porter: *Bassett-Preston Ancestors,* Belle Preston, 1930, pp 217-8.

Platt Genealogy: trace from Richard Platte (b 1582, Herts) down to Mary, dau Philip Platt & Phebe Rogers, wife of Joseph Wickes. (Xerox & send to JMF.)

MS of Cochester families? (Judith Johnson mentioned in her course.) Perhaps "Massachusetts & Connecticut Families," alphabetically arranged notes & correpondence, Barlow, Claude W., a Worcester County MA specialist [Mss A/B37], NEHGS.

Colonial Dames Copy of Connecticut Church Records (mostly pre-1850)

Lebbeus Porter & Ruth Lyman

Family Bibles: any for Porters or Lymans?

Connecticut Headstone Inscriptions: Hale Collection

Lymans in Glastonbury, Durham, Bolton

Porters in Colchester (cf. note on Esther Porter under CT State Library, above, for page ref.)

Connecticut Researchers Handbook, TJ Kemp, Detroit, Gale Research Co, 1981. Listed as ESSENTIAL at Terrytown Conf, May 1994.

Guide to Vital Statistics in Church Records of Connecticut, WPA, New Haven, Conn Historical Records Survey, 1942. **Incomplete. Porter, Lyman, Wicks (Weeks), others.**

Guide to Church Vital Statistics Records in State of Rhode Island, WPA, Providence, Historical Records Survey, 1942.

"New England Vital Records in 19th Century," Sherman, RW, *Nat. Geneal Soc Quart*, 73: 277-85, 1985

"Finding Elusive New Englanders," White, EP, *Nat. Geneal Soc Quart*, 70: 83-95, 1982.

"O My Son Benoni: A Personal Name as Marker of Family Circumstances," Pittman, GM, *NEHGS Nexus*, 7, No 1, 17-21.

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Family History Library Catalog, Salt Lake City (films of land & probate records & manyother sources)

AIS:

Horace Porter, 1810 & later

Joseph L. & Nathaniel Wicks 1850 & later.

John W. Gordon (Gen), 1860 Census anywhere? (most likely AL, GA, TX)

Wicks & Jarvis, **particularly Mehitabel Jarvis**, 1790 & before to 1820 (CT, NY, NC).

Effingham" or "Bayant" (Lebbeus' mother's maiden name?), 1790 & before to 1830 (CT, NY, MA)

Isaac Dan (RKF noted 2 entries); other Dan(n)s, 1790 & before to 1820 (CT, NY).

Theodore & Gertrude Wentink, John B. Adam (arr 1830s?), Freymann, Dondelinger, 1840 (WI, Milw & Ozakee Cos).

Wentinks (Theodore & Gertrude, Gerhard (arr 1846), Johan Wilhelm, Albert) 1850 (WI, Milwaukee & Ozaukee Cos).

Nicholas Freiman (2217)(arr 1847), Fredonia; John Freiman (2220) (arr when?), Belgium, 1850 (WI, Ozaukee). See below under Computer Service.

IGI:

English counties for Wicks (Gloucestershire & SW counties), Jarvis (Yorkshire), Jennings (Shropshire)

Mass (Salem) for Steven Jarvis, Jonathan Porter & daughters

NY & CT for Wicks & Jarvis, **particularly Mehitabel Jarvis**

NY & CT for "Effingham" or "Bayant" (Lebbeus' mother's maiden name?)

NY & CT for Isaac Dan (RKF noted 2 entries); other Dan(n)s.

New Computer service:

Nicholas Freiman (2217), b 1805/12, & Charles Freymann, b 1817, arr NYC within 1 mo of each other (Aug & July 1847). Who was Nicholas' father? Could they have been brothers? Or could

Nicholas be son of "John Freymann of Angelsburg" (brother of Peter Freymann?) who sponsored bpt of Peter's daughter Maria in 1819?

Nicholas Freiman (2217) & Johann Freimann (2238) may have been nearly same age (1805/12 & 1813 respectively). Where they brothers? Nicholas arr 1847; Johann 1853, so they didn't come together. Who were their parents? Possible relation to Peter & his son Charles above?

Relation of John Dondelinger & Mary (parents of Nicholas & Dominik) to Bernard Dondelinger & Anna Maria Hensz (parents of Maria Dondelinger Freymann)?

(IF NOT SUCCESSFUL WITH 3 ABOVE ITEMS, REFER TO GENEALOGIST SUGGESTED BY JUDY NEMMERS: JEAN ENSCH, 33 RUE LANKHECK, L-7542 MERSCH, LUXEMBOURG.)

Microfilm to obtain: (from RKF notes) **Cf. Porter/Lyman notes 19 Mar 1990 for church records already searched w/o finding Lebbeus or Ruth Lyman.**

1st Society of Colchester, church records 1729-1876: US & Can. Film Area 1008331, item 1

1st Congregational Church of Colchester "given leave in 1703 to form a society," 1732-1783: US & Can. Film area 1008330, item 12; 1702-1937: 0003910.

2nd Church of Christ, Colchester, 1729-1876: 1088331, item 4-6.

(no citations or ref numbers given for following from RKF notes)

Colchester, CT, Registrar of Vital Statistics, 1712-1932, filmed 1981 on 2 microfilm records.

Microfilm of original records in Town Hall, Colchester.

General index to births, marriages, deaths in vols 1-4 see: Index of births, marriages & deaths.

Vols 1-2 also include land records.

GODFREY MEMORIAL (GENEALOGICAL) LIBRARY, 134 NEWFIELD ST, MIDDLETOWN. (1-346-4375; on hill on left at end of Rt. 72, corner Westfield & Newfield Sts. Mon-Fri, 9-4.)

STAMFORD ROOM, FURGUSON LIBRARY, STAMFORD, CT. 1 PUBLIC LIBRARY PLAZA, STAMFORD 06904

5000 vols on local history & genealogy, Stamford & nearby city directories, Grand List of properties back to 1714, 19 vols of ancestor charts, etc.

Check this source on Raymonds, Jarvises, Wickes.

JULIA BRUSH COLLECTION, CYRENIUS BOOTH LIBRARY, 25 MAIN ST, NEWTOWN, CT (RT. 25). 1-426-4533. M-TU, 10-8; W-TH, 10-6; F 12-5; SA 10-5; SU 1-5.

Check family name files:

Porter

Weeks

Check probate, land, cemetery & church records:

Colchester)
) Porter, Lyman, Effingham, Bayant
Coventry)

Fairfield County)
) Dann, Wicks, Jarvis, Raymond
Stamford)
)
Norwalk)

Check town records:

Danbury

Norwalk

Danbury, Norwalk, Fairfield County Historical Societies.

Locate through CHS Library.

BERKSHIRE ATHENEUM, PITTSFIELD, MA

"Roland Cook Collection" of western Mass church records, incl many otherwise lost. Cited by David L. Greene at Tarrytown Conf,

May do 1994. Lymans, Merricks, others.

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A Guide to Manuscript Collections of NY Historical Society, Breton, AJ, 2 vols, 1972

BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 128 PIERREPONT ST, BROOKLYN 11201. (718) 624-0890 (formerly LI Historical Society) Open Tu-Sat, noon - 4:45 PM. **Subway #4 to Borough Hall, walk W 1 block to Clinton, R 2 blocks to Pierrepont.**

Do MSS volumes of Griffin's Journal contain material not in printed version? Are MSS indexed?

Griffin, A: Records of marriages, 1677-1859, & deaths, 1696-1861, in Southold, Shelter Island & other parts of NY State, typed by Frances E. Willcox (orig & typed copy).

Index of Deeds in Books of Deeds, Huntington, NY, 1669-1789, copied by Wm. A. Robbins & filed in L.I.Historical Society (Ref: Seversmith pg 1641)

Card file of abstracted marriage & death notices from *Long Island Star & Brooklyn Evening Star [1809-1846].*

Long Island Gazetteer, A Guide to Current & Historic Place Names, Proehl, KH, Shupe, B, 1984.

Eardeley, WAB, **Southampton town cemetery inscriptions, 1681-1885 (with additional data).** (typed)

Southampton local census, 1821. (MS)

Sag Harbor, NY. **Records of school district No 11 of town of Southampton in village of Sag Harbor, 1819-1862. 2 vols.** (MS) Contains names of parents & number of children in each family.

Index to vital records, 1648-1813, in printed town records of Southampton, Wheat, EW, (typed)

"Cemetery inscriptions from Huntington, LI," Frost, JC. Copied 1911. Typed.

"Some of ye older Epitaphs in ye public burial place of Huntington," Harris, ED, 1906.

"Inscriptions from cemetery in Orient, LI," in *Ancient Long Island Epitaphs*, with genealogic notes by Lucy D Akerly, Harris, ED.

"Inscriptions of gravestones, Huntington, LI," Jones, JH, *NYGB Record*, vol 31, pp 113, 147, 247; vol 32, pp 47, 93, 176, 278; vol 33, p 97; vol 60, p 264.

"Records. 1st Church, Huntington, NY; pastorates of Rev. John Close & others, beginning in 1761. Typed.

"Marriages, baptisms & deaths, 1766-1817, in Presbyterian Church, Huntington." Robbins, WA (typed)

ibid, "Index of deeds, Huntington, LI, 1669-1789." (typed)

Detailed History of the Original Township of Huntington, 1653-1860. Johnston, GE. 1926.

QUEENS BOROUGH PUBLIC LIBRARY, JAMAICA, LI.

Eardeley, Wm A.D., **Genealogical notes on 23 LI families: 23 envelopes of MS notes included ones on TUTHILL & WEEKS families.**

NY GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY (122 E. 58th St; 212-755-8532; Tue - Sat 9:30-5:00; closed August 16 - Sept 3, 1994)

Moses, Benajah, & Mehitabel Jarvis: ANY information. NOT in bio files. Other sources?

Look for any info on 2 other Lebbeus Porters:

1) Lebbeus, son of Joseph Porter & Elizabeth Burrill, 6th generation from Richard Porter of Weymouth. His wife, Polly Brastow. Were living in Wrentham, MA when son (Col.) Joseph b. 19 Dec 1800. [Source: *NE Historical & Genealogical Rev, vol 32, April 1878*]

2) Lebbeus, son of Hezekiah Porter (b. 9 Sept 1735 at ?) & Sarah Carver, 6th generation from John Porter of Windsor. Birthplace & date not given for him (or for #1 either), but his parents were m. in Bridgewater, MA. Siblings Israel & John Warham. He m. Mary Adams in Philadelphia in 1798-99. Lebbeus bought land in Genessee Co around 1800, was in 1810 Census in Onondaga Co, NY. Final (?) residence Syracuse, NY. His grandchild, another Lebbeus, b. there in 1833. Cf. History of Bridgewater, ref. under CHS Library. [Source:

Descendents of John Porter of Windsor, Conn. 1635-39. Henry Porter Andrews, Saratoga Springs, NY, G.W.Ball, 1893, Vol 1, p 296, #1370.]

Records of 1st Presbyterian Church of Troy & of 1st Presbyterian Church of Lansingburgh in Renssallaer Co. NY, NY, 1915, 2 vols. (not in NY Public Library). Typescript, *available to members ONLY.*

Look for bpt, marriages & deaths of

Joseph Wickes & children

Platt Wickes & children

M. of Moses Jarvis & Mary Bearse

Records of the First Church, Huntington, NY, being the record kept by Rev. Ebenezer Prime: 1723-1779. Scudder, ML. 1899.

Historical Papers on Shelter Island & its Presbyterian Church, with Genealogical Tables, Mallman, Rev. Jacob, 1899.

Encyclopaedia of Contemporary Biography of NY, vol. 5, 1887. Biographical sketch of **William Jarvis** of Connecticut (Ref: Seversmith pg 1635).

See *Probate Records,* NY State Archives Information Leaflet #3, 1993, **for general background information.**

On microfilm, check originals of following wills:

Liber ?; p ?: **Steven Jarvis Senr.** Proved 16 April 1694.

Liber 11; p 387: **Thomas Jarvis**, son of Steven (1), father of Benajah. Proved 14 Sept 1732.

Liber 28; p 486: **Thomas Jarvis**, bro of Benajah, for ref to "nephews Thomas & Moses Jarvis." Proved 7 June 1773.

Liber 57; p 180: **Moses Jarvis**. Proved 15 Feb 1822.

Check wills of **Thomas Jarvis & John Brown** referenced under NY Public Library below

Check other wills (if any) listed under NY Public Library below.

"Suffolk Wills: Where are They?" DF Perry, *Suffolk Co Hist Soc Reg,* 3: 66-69 (yr?)

Records of Court of Sessions of Suffolk County...1670-1688, TW Cooper, Heritage Books, 1993. Includes probate matters in Liber A of Suffolk Deeds. **Wicks, Jarvis.**

Abstracts of NY County Wills, 1802-1855, GA Barber, 1936-1950. **Ruth Porter, others?**

From a handwritten note pasted into 1st page of Eardeley's Abstract of Wills in NY Public Library (*Suffolk County NY Surrogate Records at Riverhead, NY, 1787 per 1829. Abstracts of Administrations & Wills*. Brooklyn, 1918. 3 vols, typed): "at NY Genealogical & Biographical Society see **Record Volume 65, pp 192 & 196** (written in pencil; apparently refers to Suffolk Co. wills) **Look for will or administration papers of Lebbeus Porter.**

Intestate Records of Suffolk County Recorded at Riverhead, Libers A-F, 1787-1829, arranged by Elizabeth R. VanBuren, 1932. 90 pp, typed. Ditto.

Abstracts of Wills of Suffolk County Recorded at Riverhead, Vol 1, Libers A-B, 1787-1809, 122 pp; Vol 2, Libers C-E, 1809-1828, 154 pp; Vol 3, Libers F-H, 1829-1842, 140 pp. Indexed by Edna Huntington. Ditto. *Access available to members ONLY.*

Index of Wills, Suffolk County, 1787-1850, copied from Surrogate Index by Edwin W. Wheat, 1930. 20 pp. [Notation "hurridly done for own convenience; not anxious to sell copy"] Ditto.

Calendar of Historical Manuscripts in Office of the Secy of State (NY), Part II, English, 1664-1783, EB O'Callaghan, reprint 1968.

Documentary History of State of NY, EB O'Callaghan, 4 vols, 1849-51. **Very important** (early censuses, etc). For guide to material cf H Hoff, *NYG&B Newsletter*, 3:3, Fall 1992. **Look for Wicks, Jarvis in early Huntington; Lebbeus Porter; Browns & Danns.**

NY Marriages Previous to 1784, 1968 & 1984 reprint, with additions, of *Names of Persons for Whom Marriage Licences Were Issued by Secy of the Province of NY Previous to 1784*, 1860. **Marriage of Moses Jarvis & Polly Wicks? Lebbeus Porter & Ruth Lyman??**

An Index to Marriages & Deaths in the NY Herald, 1835-55, Maher, JP, (GPC, 1987); Vol 2...1856-1863 (Alexandria VA, 1992)

NYC Methodist Marriages, 1785-1893, 2 vols, Fisher, WS, Picton Press, to be pub Fall 1994.

Records of the Chancery Court, NY: Guardianships 1691-1815, K Scott, 1971. **Check Jarvis, Wicks, Porter, Lyman, Brown, Dann.**

Ecclesiastical Records, State of NY, 7 vols, 1901-16. **Moses Jarvis' marriage, baptisms of his children.**

Ancient Long Island Epitaphs, 8 vols, Harris, ED (MS) Includes **SAG HARBOR, SHELTER ISLAND, SOUTHAMPTON, SOUTHOLD.** HUNTINGTON?

"Inscriptions in South End Burying Ground, Southampton," Parcells, EH, *DAR Magazine*, 87: 1249-50.

"Complete list of all brownstone & slate tombstone inscriptions in North End burying ground, Southampton," Pelletreau, WS, *NEG&B Record,* vol 2, p 31; vol 46, p 19.

Southampton NY. **Southampton Presbyterian Church cemetery inscriptions.** (MS)

History of Shelter Island, 1652-1932, Duvall, RG.

Huntington-Babylon Town History. Sammis, R. 1937.

Sketch of Town of Huntington, LI, from its first settlement to end of American revolution: edited with genealogical & historical notes by WS Pelletreau. Wood, Silas. 1898.

"Huntington NY Vital Records," Ackerly, OB, *NYG&B Record*, vol 50, pp 72, 127.

Denizations, Naturalizations & Oaths of Allegiance in Colonial NY, K Scott, K Stryker-Rodda, 1975; reprint 1994. **Jarvis, Wicks, Porter, Dann, etc.**

The Balloting Book, & Other Documents Relating to Military Bounty Lands in State of NY, 1825, reprint 1983. Indexed 1954. **Ditto.**

Colonial Muster Rolls, in 2nd & 3rd Annual Reports of State Historian, 1896-7. Contains those who served in French & Indian War, 1763. **Wicks, Jarvis, Dann, etc.**

County (of NY state) Revolutionary War pension applications (up to 1820) cited by Roger Joslyn at Terrytown Conf, May 1994. NOT in state or federal files. Suffolk Co; check **Lebbeus Porter.**

Military Minutes of Council of Appointment of State of NY, 1783-1821, 4 vols, Albany, JB Lyon, 1901-04. Vol 4 index. List of officers useful for determining areas from which War of 1812 soldiers prob served. **Sons of Lebbeus Porter, partic Horace.**

"Salmon Records of Southold, LI, (abt 1650-1850?) cited by H Hoff as NY State vital records substitute at Terrytown Conf, May, 1994. **Brown & Dann families.**

Records of Poor, Huntington, LI. H Hoff said published (Terry Town Conf) **Wicks, Jarvis.**

Vital Records, Town of Huntington, LI. H Macy said published by Town (Terrytown Conf). **Ditto.**

Master Index, NY State DAR Genealogical Records (1972) & *Supplement 1972-78* (1978), CM Whitacre & E Trotter. **Lebbeus Porter, Wicks, Jarvis, Dann, Brown, etc.**

"Developing a Strategy for Locating Church Records," RA Rowe, *Tree Talks*, 33 (1993) 5-13.

American Deaths & Marriages, 1784-1829, J Gavit. 2 reels, 1976. **Albany area: Joseph Wicks; Genessee area: Platt & Susannah Wicks; Suffolk Co: Lebbeus Porter.** (May apply only to Albany area?)

Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files, VD White, 4 vols, 1990-92. H Hoff says "marvelous work." **Lebbeus Porter, Thomas Gordon, William & Jesse Sanford, Nathaniel Raymond, others?**

Revolutionary War Period Bible, Family & Marriage Records Gleaned from Pension Applications, HM Lu, C Edmondson, 13 vols, 1980-82. **Ditto.**

American Loyalist Claims, National Genealogical Soc, 1980. **Moses & other Jarvises.**

Periodical Source Index (PERSI), 12 vols, 1847-1985, w/ subsequent annual vols. **Brouse?**

NY G & B Record, 1870 (subject index thru 1982) **Wicks, Jarvis, Porter, Dann, Brown, etc.**

ibid, vols 119-120 (1888-89) contain **Coroner's Records from NY Municipal Archives, 1796-1820.**

Coroner's Reports NYC, 1823-42, *Collections of NYG&BS*, vol 12, **1989; 1843-49,** ibid, vol 14, **1991.**

Grantor/grantee indices for Manhattan to 1855 (microfilm) **Moses Jarvis, Ruth Porter & sons, ? Halsey.**

"Pre-1750 NY Lists," H Hoff, NYG&BS Newsletter, 3:3, Fall 1992. See for surviving colonial NY censuses, militia lists, etc. **Wicks, Jarvis, Dann, Brown, others?**

NY 1855 Census for NYC (microfilm, not indexed). **Danns, et al.** (Worth trouble? Might be if addresses known.)

NY City Censuses for jurors, 1816 (wards 1-3, 5, 8, 10); 1819 (wards 1, 2, 4-6, 8-10); 1821 (wards 1, 2, 5-7, 9). Roger Joslyn (NYB&GS Newsletter, Winter 1992, p 27, in Newsletter file) says these contain much valuable info about households. On microfilm. **Moses Jarvis, Ruth Porter & her sons, ? Halsey, others?**
Nicholas

"Early NY Church Records," Vosburgh, RW, *NYG&B Record*, Jan 1918; April 1921.

Methodist Church Records. Article by Macy in NYB&GS Newsletter, Winter 1993, pp 27-29 (**in Newsletter file**) lists exactly what records from which churches are in this library. **Ruth Porter & sons.** ? Halsey. Others?

Marriages & Deaths from Various Newspapers **(Sag Harbor & Greenport, 1816-32)**, LT Vail, typescript, MS Collection, no index. **Lebbeus Porter should be here!** (From HB Hoff, "Marriage & Death Notices in LI Newspapers, NYG&BS Newsletter, Summer 1991, pp 20-21, **in Newsletter file.** For same in NYC newspapers, cf ibid, Spring 1991, pp 3-5.)

Genealogical Data from the NY Post-Boy, K Scott, Washington, National Genealogical Soc, 1980. NGS Special Pub 35. **Jarvis, Wicks, Dann, Brown, others?**

NYC Court Records, 1684-1760: Genealogical Data from the Court of Quarter [later General] Sessions, comp K Scott, Washington, NGS, 1982. *...1760-97; ...1797-1801; ...1801-04;* NGS 1983-88, NGS Special Pubs 50, 52, 56, 57. **Jarvis, Wicks, Dann, Brown, others?**

Ninteenth [sic] Century Apprentices in NYC, K Scott, Washington, NGS, 1986, NGS Special Pub 55. **Selah Porter, printer.**

Tax records. NYG&BS has from 17?? on. **Moses Jarvis, Lebbeus Porter, wife & sons.**

Guide to Historical Resources in Suffolk County, Ithaca, NY Historical Resources Center, **not yet published in May, 1994.**

Guide to Vital Statistics Records of Churches in NY State (excl NYC): Vol 2. Suffolk & Nassau Cos. WPA, 1942.

ibid, **Separate vol for Brooklyn & Queens.**

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Wills & letters of administration

NO Lebbeus, Ruth or Horace Porter, none of our Jarvises in either of the next two refs:

Sawyer, Ray C., ed, *Index of NY State Wills, 1662-1875, on file at the Office of the Surrogate for NY County in the Hall of Records, NYC.* 1931-1950/1 (Class mark APRN)

Barber, Gertrude A. *Index of the Letters of Administration Filed in NY County, 1743-1875.* NY, 1950-51. (Class mark APRN)

* indicates wills known to be in Library at least in abstract.

Will: Benajah Jarvis (Sr), if any. (d. 3 Jan 1766) [NOT in NY County Abstracts 1760-71 (vols 6-7). **NOTE:** NO Suffolk Co. abstracts b/n 1703 & 1787.]

Will: Benajah Jarvis (Jr), proved 23 Aug 1817, Liber? [NOT in NY County Abstracts]

Will: Timothy Jarvis, 5 Dec 1807, Liber 47, p 193, NY County Wills

Will: Austin (Augustine?) Jarvis (son of Stephen Sr), proved 16 Feb 1808, Liber B, p 482. (Surrogate Court, Riverhead)

Will: John Jarvis (son of Stephen Sr), proved 29 July 1807, Liber B, p 452. (Surrogate Court, Riverhead)

Will: Robert Jarvis (son of Isaiah), proved 11 Apr 1823. Liber D, p 397. (Surrogate Court, Riverhead)

Will: Isaiah Jarvis (son of Isaiah), proved 1839. (Freymann boys found in index, Surrogate Court, Riverhead.)

NOTE: None of above 4 (Austin to Isaiah) in Suffolk Co Abstracts, 1787-1829.

Will: Lebbeus Porter, d 12 Aug 1819, Hog Neck, Suffolk Co, NY. (NOT in *Abstracts of Wills, NY County,* vols 4-5, 1818-1827)

Will: Ruth L. Porter. (NOT in ibid, vols 6-7, 1827-1837)

Guardianship petition: Moses Jarvis, infant, 1 Mar 1817 (Surrogate Court, Riverhead)

Following referenced in *Suffolk Co. Surrogate Records at Riverhead 1787 per 1829, Abstracts of Administrations & Wills,* W.A.Eardeley, Brooklyn, 1918 (type) at NYPL but NOT found in these 3 tattered & confusing volumes. Perhaps can find at Riverhead or in some other reference:

Jarvis, Thomas. Liber E, p 377 (date?)

Brown, John. Liber B, p 476 (date?)

NY STATE CENSUSES

Are 1825-35-45-65-75 for NY County available? (1855 is.) If so apply to listing of Ruth Porter, her sons & daughter below as indicated.

NOTE: Book indices to all Federal censuses 1790-1870 and microfiche AISI Census Search 1790-1850 available in this Division.

Newspapers:

"The Companion," printed by Selah Porter before 1838. NOT in NYPL index of newspapers. NOT in NYC directories 1796-1827. **Check city directories 1828-1838.** Cf: *American Newspapers, 1821-1936, a Union List of Files Available in the US & Canada*. Gregory, Winifred. NY, H.W.Wilson, 1937, Kraus Reprint, 1967. Also *History & Bibliography of American Newspapers 1640-1820*, Brigham, CS, Worcester, American Antiquarian Soc. (date?)

Deaths Taken from the Brooklyn Eagle, 1841-1880, Barber, G.A. [indexed by last name; impossible to check all Smith refs w/o more exact d. date]

Polly Dann Smith, d Mar 1872-1880

Church registers (methodist, presbyterian, episcopal?) for births of Selah Porter's children:

Obed, 1 Mar 1832 (397 Grand, corner Attorney St)

William Henry, 11 Nov 1833 (Mott St, 196? -- address of Joel B. Porter in 1832-3.

Antoinette, 12 Dec 1835 (206 Wooster St)

Lebbeus Effingham, 28 Sept 1837 (206 Wooster St)

Church registers (probably episcopal) for baptisms of Moses Jarvis Sr's children after leaving Huntington:

Phebe, 4 Feb 1784

Joseph Wicks, 13 March 1786

Elizabeth, 5 Aug 1788

(Only 2 episcopal churches founded before 1789: Trinity, 1697, Broadway & Wall; St. Paul's Chapel, 1766, Broadway & Fulton & Vesey Sts. Both have bpt records 1749-.)

Church registers for data on:

Laura Irene Halsey, d 16 Aug 1824; buried Methodist Society Cemetery. **Consult Methodist Historical Society in NYC, 150 5th Ave.** May now be in denominational HQ bldg opp Columbia U; find letter written to woman there Jan '93.

Joel Bartlett Porter

m Dec 1829 (to Mary E. Gable?)

b Sarah Porter abt 1842

d 5 July 1863; buried Greenwood Cemetery.

St. Stephen's Church: why named in Moses Jarvis' will? It was founded in 1805 at corner of Broome & Chrystie Sts. In 1942 was located at 122 W. 69th & had 2 vol record of bpt, marriages, members & deaths 1814-1900.

For other info on status of churches & their records beside that already recorded in Porter Notes, Part 3, pp 1-3, cf:

NY Public Interest Research Group. *Guide to NYC Public Records.* NY, 1975. (Class mark IRGN 78-236)

WPA: New York (City) Guide to Vital Statistics: Churches, 1942. (in Genealogy Room)

NY City Directories

James Jarvis, shoemaker, addresses between 1797 & 1822-3

NY City map 1790 or earlier: Location of "Out" Ward (numbered wards formed in 1791).

Manhattan Death Registers (1798-1865 on microfilm; see also Municipal Archives, below for earlier & later dates):

Manhattan Card Index to Deaths (cf. Brooklyn deaths in Municipal Archives, below):

Polly Brown Dann Smith, d Mar 1872-1880 (was living w/ Wm. & Mary Dan Wilson) MFZ1-201, Reel 23 & after.

For info on towns & villages that kept vital statistics before 1880 (which are now in custody of county, city or town clerks, cf: Historical Record Survey, *Guide to Public Vital Statistics (including NYC)*. (Known to be in State Library, Albany.)

Land Records: are there any here? If not, where?

Moses Jarvis: lived in Out Ward, 1790; 5th Ward, 1800; 4th Ward, 1810; 10th Ward, 1820--all within block radius of intersection of Catherine, Harmon & Chatham Sts.

Marriage register, Manhattan, 1847-1937: Will NOT show:

Joel Bartlett Porter, Dec 1829

Selah Porter & Cornelia Dan(n) 30 Sept 1830 (NOT in NY Evening Post.)

Index (soundex) to Naturalization Petitions, 1792-1906, NY County. Microfilm in Room 315M.

John King

John Baptiste Adam

"Women & Property in South Carolina: Evidence from Marriage Settlements, 1730-1830," Salmon, M; *William & Mary Quart*, 39: 655-85, 1982. **Gordons, Sanfords.**

My Grandmother's Stories (re Huntington during & after Revolution); with genealogical notes on LI families, Chadbourne, Harriet W. (cited in LI Genealog Source Material)

National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC)

NEW YORK COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT, 31 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK, NY 10007, (212) 374-8233. GUY DOUYON IN CHARGE OF WILLS.

Original wills 17th century to around 1930 here. Older wills not on premises and takes about 2 weeks to obtain. Therefore should write ahead if wanted; Mr. Douyon will call (collect) when available & will hold for week or so. **All wills before 1800 in room "contaminated with asbestos" so union forbids entry by any employee; i.e., there is no way to see or obtain copies of these**

wills. Since building is city property & employees work for state, clean-up will not occur until jurisdictional dispute settled.

Will: Moses Jarvis of NYC. Dated 7 Jan 1822; proved 15 Feb 1822. In Abstracts of Wills of NY County, vol 4, p 92. (Copy requested 11 Aug 1992)

Will (full text -- "...my nephew Moses..."): Thomas Jarvis (Jr), proved 7 June 1773, Liber 28, p 486.

Will (full text -- "...my son Benajah..."): Thomas Jarvis (Sr), proved 14 Sept 1732, Liber 11, p 387.

MUNICIPAL ARCHIVES, DIVISION OF OLD RECORDS, 31 CHAMBERS ST (corner Centre St). (212) 566-5292. ALSO HOUSES NY COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT, MANHATTAN REGISTER OF DEEDS, NY COUNTY CLERKS ARCHIVES, MUNICIPAL LIBRARY & REFERNCE CENTER. Open Mon-Fri 9-5. Subway #4 or 5 express to Brooklyn Bridge or Lexington Ave bus marked "City Hall" to last stop.

Births, Manhattan 1847-1909.

Deaths, Manhattan 1795-1948.

Brooklyn 1847-1948.

Marriages, Manhattan, 1847-1937

Coroner's records, 1823-1918

NY STATE LIBRARY, ALBANY

"Secretary of State" Deeds, 1640-1884. Indexed by grantor/grantee; also separate vols of abstracts. Original vols here. Also available on FHS microfilm. **Jabez Dann, Lebbeus Porter, Moses Jarvis, others...**

Land Patents [issued by Provincial & State Governments] 1664 - [to date]. Indexed by grantee & geography. Originals here. Also available on FHS microfilm. **Ditto.**

NY State Census Records, NY State Library Bibliography Bulletin, Oct 1981. Lists federal & state census MSS in repositories around the state.

Historical Document Inventory Guides ("HDI Series"); e.g., *Guide to Historical Resources in ______ County.* **Get Albany, Rensselear, Genessee, other?** Write for list & prices to: NY State Education Dept, Statewide Archival Services, State Archives & Records Admin, Room 9B 38, CEC Bldg, Albany, NY 12230.

Tombstone Inscriptions from Abandoned Cemeteries & Farm Burials of Genesee County, LaV C Coolely, Batavia, 1952. **Platt & Susannah Wicks?**

Bibliographies & Lists of NY State Newspapers: An Annotated Guide, Bibliography Bull 87, NY State Library, 1981. **Selah Porters "Companion?"**

Checklist of Newspapers in Micrform in NY State Library, Albany 1979. **Ditto.**

NY State Tax Records, 1799-1804 (microfilm); listed by county & town in county. **Lebbeus Porter, Southampton or Shelter Island?**

Cemetery Records of NY State, DAR volumes

Church & cemetery records (Protestant only): access thru vital records card index in Genealogy Area & thru automated catalogue. See Library instruction sheet on how to use.

TOWN CLERK, SOUTHOLD, LONG ISLAND, NY

Vital statistics (if available)

Jabez Dan(n), d abt 1842

TOWN CLERK, PATCHOGUE, LONG ISLAND, NY.

Brookhaven Town Cemetery Book, Shaw, Osborn. (Compilation of inscriptions in all cemeteries in town of Brookhaven, incl 5 in Bellport.)

TOWN CLERK, SOUTHAMPTON, LI, NY.

Births, marriages & deaths, 1640-1880

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ORIENT, NY 11957
Donald Boreum, Librarian.

Retrieve letter to former director (Jean Martin, now at Stanley-William House) & ask him to follow thru on this.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, RIVERHEAD, LI, NY.

"The Irony of Submission. The British Occupation of Huntington & Long Island, 1776-1783." L.J.Meyer, 1992. Paperbound; 42 pp.

Southold Town Records. 3rd vol, Liber D, pub 1983. **Brown, Dann, Porter.**

"Lloyd Papers" 2 vols, pub by NY Historical Soc, contains many references to Huntington families over 2 centuries (H Macy, Terrytown Conf, May 1994) **Wicks, Jarvis**

Revolutionary Incidents of Suffolk & Kings Counties, H Onderdonk, 1849. **Moses Jarvis, other Jarvis & Wicks; Dann; Brown; others?**

Suffolk County Cemeteries, 7 vols, Meigs, Alice H; 193_. (Includes Old Village Cem, Bellport, Huntington cems, Orient Point (Oysterponds), Patchogue, Sag Harbor)

EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY, EAST HAMPTON, LI, NY.

Holds extensive "Long Island Collection" per Terrytown Conf, May 1994

Ackerly Deeds Book, Suffolk County. Good source of unrecorded land records per Terrytown Conf. Dates? **Wicks, Jarvis, Lebbeus Porter.**

DAR Southampton Colony Chapter, **Tombstone inscriptions in Southampton & East Hampton towns**, 1939.

ibid, **Southampton births & baptisms**, 1939

ibid, **Southampton marriage records**, 1939

ibid, **Southampton mortuary records**, 1939

Sag Harbor, NY. **Vital records of Presbyterian Church, Sag Harbor, 1791-1914.**

Southampton, NY: Committee of the Town. **Records of the Town of Southampton, 1639-1925. 8 vols.** Vols 2 & 4 contain vital records.

ROCHESTER (NY) HISTORICAL SOCIETY. PO BOX 92533, ROCHESTER, NY 14692.

Its 1990 project (according to Winter 1990, FGS "Forum") was to computerize family groups from first settlers down thru 19th century in Monroe, Genessee, Livingston, Orleans, Wayne & Ontario counties. Write for info on:

Platt & Susannah Wickes

Lebbeus Porter (he who bought land in Genessee county & lived in Onandaga county.

Various Porters?

SAG HARBOR, L.I.

Oakland Cemetery. Selah Smith, b 8 Dec 1776; d 12 Mar 1844. Find grave & run down other info. Was Selah Smith Porter named after him? Have following census date on Selah Smith(s) (* indicates most likely our man)

CT 1790, 1800 NO

NY 1790, Suffolk, 162, Brookhaven: 1 M >16; 1 F*
" 166, Smithtown: 1 M >16

NY 1800, Suffolk, 67 & 91

NY 1810, Suffolk, 225, 00001-00
" 243, 10020-10
" 249, 10001-01
" 225, 01010-21 (Selah Smith Jr)

NY 1820, Suffolk, 357, Brookhaven*
" 228, Huntington
" 321, Smithtown

NY 1830, Suffolk, 316, Huntington

NY 1840 (Index missing)

NY 1850, Suffolk, 195, Brookhaven (Jr?)
" 075, Huntington
" 123, Smithtown

Presbyterian Church. Check membership and baptismal records for Porters. Church office open only Tues & Fri mornings. Call ahead to secretary, Gillian Kluge (516) 725-0894.

Dan To-Do

Revise/Update all FGRs
    Re-read/quote from Fam letters, Gen notes
Prepare/Send IGI submission

Dan

Cornelia (65)	–	–	–	ⓧ	–	–	–	–
Jabez (91)	x	ⓧ	–	–	ⓧ	ⓧ	x	x
Polly Brown (97)	x	ⓧ	–	–	ⓧ	ⓧ	x	x
Isaac (90) (children?)	–	–	x	x	x	x	x	x

Brown

John (95)	ⓧ	x	< x	x	x	ⓧ	x	x
Ziporah (96)	ⓧ	x			–	–	x	x

New York

Porter	Blcr	P	M	P	D	P	B	P
Lebbeus (71)	(Doc) x	x	x	x	x	x (Doc)	x	x
Selah (64)				x				
Antoinette	x	x						

Connecticut

Bartlett								
John (86)	x	x	x	⊗	⊗	x	x	x
Sarah ____ (87)	x	x			⊗	x	x	x

Lyman								
Ruth (72)	–		—		—	—	—	—
Samuel (80)	x	x	–	–	x	x	x	⊗
Sarah Bartlett (81)	–	–	–	–	x	x	–	–
Enoch Lyman (1132)	–	–	x	⊗	⊗	x	x	x
Dinah Smith (1133)	–	–			x	x	x	x

Smith

Samuel (1136)

TO DO LIST, WEST & SOUTH

July 9, 1994

CHATHAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE & EPISCOPAL CHURCHES, SAVANNAH, GA.

Moses Jarvis Wicks, search for birth record in Jan 1822.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT ARCHIVES:

Will: Moxley Sorrel Wicks, 1958

Will: Elizabeth D. Wicks #45927, 18 Feb 1920

Will: Camilla G. Sanford #626, 12 June 1894

Will: Eugene M. Sanford #149, 3 May 1893

Will: Matilda W. Stephens #24574, 3 Sept 1913

Will: Milton Wicks (illegitimate son of Moses Langley Wicks)

Will: Percy L. Wicks, 1949

Minor: Willard Wall Butler, #18451, 7 Oct 1892

Margaret L. Wicks ("husband M.L."), d 14 April 1950 (details in letter from Robt Cushman in Wicks/Jarvis file)

MAQUOKETA, IOWA: JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

JACKSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL CHAPTER (located in Jackson County Historical Museum, Pearson Center) P.O.Box 1065, Maquoketa, Iowa 52060, (319) 652-5020.

Index of court house records, obituaries, etc. Also township & city directories. Look for obits on Charles Freymann & others.

ST. DONATUS, IOWA

Visit & photograph original land & house of Charles Freymann (location on JMF map in Freymann file)

Priest: Father David Doyle, St. Donatus, Iowa 52071

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GEDCOM Import Log - 26 Apr 2002

    File:           \\Desktop\C\TMGW\REPORTS\GEDEXPT.GED (25 APR 2002)
    Created by:     TMG  4.0
    Submitted by: Ruth King Freymann
    Individuals:    6760
    Marriages:      2014
    Sources:        99
    Repositories: 0
    Errors:         19

The following lines in the GEDCOM file could not be processed due to
unrecognizable tags or invalid data:

ERROR 1: GEDEXPT.GED, line 5104: Unexpected tag 'SOUR' in Note Structure.

      2  SOUR S11
      3  PAGE Group Six, Letters#19,20,23,24,63

ERROR 2: GEDEXPT.GED, line 8673: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME According to custom, named for his father's father.
Typical of many Norwegian immigrants, in his early adulthood he
began to use surnames and even given names other than his birth
name & patronymic. Early civil records, i.e. marriage, census
returns & land records list him under many variations of his
name. In his father's land records, his church marriage record
& in one land record (1858), he is listed as Herbrand Levorsen
or Levordsen.  But the name he most commonly used in land
records in 1854, 1856, 1861, 1864 & 1867 is Abram Lever or
Abraham Lever. Some time, probably after he moved to Minnesota,
he began to call himself Herbert Leverson, and that's the name
he used for the remainder of his life. He & his brothers began
to use the name Lever or Lever- sen, later Leverson, for all
their children, male & female alike, & that is the name which
has been adopted by all later descendents.

ERROR 3: GEDEXPT.GED, line 8787: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Listed on civil wedding certificate as Kari Anderson. No
indication she ever otherwise used that name. Parish record of
marriage gives her name as Kari Andersdatter. She is recorded
on her son Herbrand's death certificate in Jackson Co. as
"Andrine"--that name was never used anywhere else.

ERROR 4: GEDEXPT.GED, line 9200: Cannot specify more than one burial per
individual.

      1  BURI
      2  DATE 26 SEP 1846
      2  PLAC LutherValleyChch, Plymouth Twp, Rock Co, WI
      2  NOTE Rock Co. Vital Records Vol. 1 pg 428 #7. Luther Valley Church
Records Book I No. 7 Doc G. "Grubolt Dod vie Begravne No. 7.26
Sept. 1846". [This means he was the 7th burial & was buried in
Plot #7.] The first six plots were occupied by very small
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children & infants who had died within the same week.

There was no regular minister for the parish at this time. A minister would come to each parish on scheduled visits to perform burials and other religious duties.

ERROR 5: GEDEXPT.GED, line 9284: Cannot specify more than one name per individual.

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      1  NAME Earliest records list her as Guro Christiansdatter. On
Confirmation record she is Guro Jonsdatter.  After immigration
she dropped her farm name & was called Guro Christiansdatter.
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censuses is Guro. Death certificate for her son Herbrand filed
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ERROR 6: GEDEXPT.GED, line 12768: Unexpected tag 'NAME' in Event Detail Structure.

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ERROR 7: GEDEXPT.GED, line 14938: Unexpected tag 'PHON' in Event Detail Structure.

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      2  PHON (612) 222-6819
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ERROR 8: GEDEXPT.GED, line 15007: Unexpected tag 'PHON' in Event Detail Structure.

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      2  PHON (612) 551-1806
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ERROR 9: GEDEXPT.GED, line 15830: Cannot specify more than one birth per individual.

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      1  BIRT
      2  DATE 12 DEC 1931
      2  PLAC Canada
      2  NOTE He is a Canadian citizen
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ERROR 10: GEDEXPT.GED, line 15966: Unexpected tag 'SSN' in Citation Structure.

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2 PHON (612) 551-1806

ERROR 9: GEDEXPT.GED, line 15830: Cannot specify more than one birth per individual.

1 BIRT
2 DATE 12 DEC 1931
2 PLAC Canada
2 NOTE He is a Canadian citizen

ERROR 10: GEDEXPT.GED, line 15966: Unexpected tag 'SSN' in Citation Structure.

3 SSN #514-16-9478

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ERROR 11: GEDEXPT.GED, line 30731: Unexpected tag 'AGE' in Event Detail
Structure.

      2  AGE 74 yr 5 mo 6 days  Fa: Geo. Eelbeck  Mo: Mary Findel
Cause: Cirrhosis of Liver  Physician: J. Fitzgerald, M.D.

ERROR 12: GEDEXPT.GED, line 38970: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Called himself Andrew on 2nd marriage certificate

ERROR 13: GEDEXPT.GED, line 62606: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Aase on marriage & all children's christening records.
Agate on 1801 Census.

ERROR 14: GEDEXPT.GED, line 62631: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Named for her father's mother, Ingebor Olsdatter. (1st
daughter) Had last name of Bortnas (probably) because parents
living on grandparent's farm when she was born..

ERROR 15: GEDEXPT.GED, line 64144: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Name on early official dod. is Ingeborg Karine Larsdatter
Fossum. Some time after marriage, apparently took name of
Isabel or Isabelle, thereby anglicizing her given name. She is
referred to as Isabelle in land  record dated 17 May 1867.
[NOTE: Her sister-in-law, Ingeborg Levorsdatter Christo-
pherson, apparently did the same, as in the same document she
is also called Isabel. Most young Norwegian women and men were
at this point taking more "American" names]

ERROR 16: GEDEXPT.GED, line 64796: Cannot specify more than one name per
individual.

      1  NAME Listed in Land Records in 1879 as wife of Knudt Leverson.
Listed in 1880 Census (above) as Caroline.  (Kari was commonly
Anglicized by Norwegian immigrants as Caroline.)

ERROR 17: GEDEXPT.GED, line 93666: Unexpected tag 'SOUR' in Note Structure.

      2  SOUR S98
      3  PAGE Mona King Gaworski

ERROR 18: GEDEXPT.GED, line 96681: Unexpected tag 'SSN' in Citation Structure.

      3  SSN #520-01-4958

ERROR 19: GEDEXPT.GED, line 109755: Unexpected tag 'SSN' in Citation Structure.

      3  SSN #510-07-5017

WARNING: GEDEXPT.GED, line 34390: Can't determine the sex of individual 'I1087'.
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FREYMANN
~~KLUG/POTTER~~

A subtle addition to land speculation was the use of a land warrant to enter government land. Land warrants had been intended to both induce and reward soldiers for military service. The sale of land in the Tete des Morts valley was most affected by the land bounty acts of 1847 and 1850 which gave specified military personnel the opportunity to obtain government land.[16] The act of 1847 granted non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates who served during the war with Mexico 160- or forty-acre warrants for war service of twelve months or less. The act of 1850 extended warrants to include veterans of the War of 1812, all Indian wars since 1790, and commissioned officers of the Mexican War. The land warrant passed to the soldier's heir if he had died before being able to take advantage of it. Although no law until 1852 clearly stated that the warrants could be assigned to other individuals, assignment was attempted before 1852, first because the act of 1847 did not prohibit it, and secondly because in the surrounding confusion of wording of the 1850 act, land warrant brokers thought of other schemes, such as the use of power of attorney to legally obtain the warrants.

Warrant brokers purchased these warrants (which could be used on any public land open to private entry) from the soldiers or their heirs, thus giving the holder cash in hand for a land warrant for which he had no use. Then the broker sold these warrants to settlers and speculators for use in entering government land. The land entry books show that in Mosalem 29 percent of the land entered was entered by land warrant; 39

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[16] U. S., Statutes at Large, vol. 9, pp. 123-126 and 520-521.

Settlement Patterns in the Tete des Morts Valley of Iowa, 1833-1860. Rogers, Andrew D. Master's Thesis, SUNY Oneonta, 1976

1880 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

State MINNESOTA County JACKSON Town/Township WISCONSIN Call No.

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date
12			LEVERSEN HERASAN (sic)	W	M	53	[illegible]										NORWAY			
			CAROLINE		F	49		WIFE									"			
			HENRY ~~JULIA M.~~		M	21		SON									WISC.			
			JULIA M		F	19		DAU									"			
			AUSTIN		M	13		SON									MINN			
			HELENA		F	10		DAU									"			
			TILDA		F	8		"									"			
			HELMER		M	6		SON									"			
	20		Coor ?Moor Jessie S	'		42								Farmer						
			— Elenor			36								wife						
			— Della			11		Dau						At school						
063			Barney, Junia			19		Servant						Servant			Ill.	Ny	Ny	(Nj ?)
			—					Hunter Twp												
	8	4	King William			48								County Auditor			England	Eng	Eng
			— Antoinette			46		Wife						Keeping House			Ny	NY	← Conn
			— William			23		Son						Farm Laborer			Wis	Eng	← Ny
			— Nellie G.			20		Dau						School Teacher			Wis	"	← "
			— Selah			15		Son									Wis	"	← "
			— John			10		Son									Minn	"	← "

PASSENGER & SHIP LIST

CODE	SHIP	DATE SAILED	ARRIVED	PORT
KING, John & Hannah	George Washington	1 Apr 1834	5 May 1834	NYC
ROVANG, Guldbrand & Anne Westlie	Frederick Peterson	Bergen 1 May 1866	2 June 1866	Quebec
HUSEBY, Gunder & Sigrid Gunnarsdtr.	Neptunus	Trondheim May 9 1866	9 June 1866	Quebec
HERBRANDSEN, LEVOR & GURO	Johanna	Drammen	July 22,1843	NYC
ROGN, THOMAS	Statsraad Vogt	Bergen May 5, 1848	July 3, 1848	NYC
GULLIKSON, Gullik & Kirsti Helgesdtr.		Bergen 1861		
GJERMUNDSDTR., Marit		?1861		
WESTLIE, Halvor		1878	Quebec	
WESTLIE, Marith Halvorsdtr.& Thora etc		Bergen Apr 21, 1875		
ROGN, Anne Helgesdtr.		Bergen Apr 1876		
LANDE, Hellik & Kari Levorsdtr.	Tricolor	Drammen 1847		

Individual Summary for Sigri Gunnarsdatter KYLLO

Event	Date(s)	Place	Description
Born	16 Feb 1827	Kyllo Nedre, Hegra, NT, Norway	
Christened			
Residence[1]	BETWEEN 1868 AND 1916		
Emigration[2]	1 Apr 1866		
Died	30 Aug 1916	Jackson, Jackson, MN	
Buried	2 Sep 1916	Slabaaken Cemetery, BT, JC, MN	

Nickname:		AKA:		Married Name:	
Sex:	F	ID:	15	AFN:	
Created:	26 Apr 2002	Last Changed:	17 Mar 2005		

Parents

Father	Mother
Gunnar Halvorsen Ingstadnes KYLLO	Beret Olsdatter AVELSGAARD

Marriages

Spouse	Marriage Date/Place	
Gunder Arntsen HUSBY[3]	24 Feb 1854	Vaernes Kirke, Stjordal, Norway

Notes

In the history is this note:" When Sigrid's grandchild Sarah Pinsch was 10 years old , she came to her grandmother & lived there a whole year. Her fondest memories are from that time with her grandmother. Gunnar had already died, in 1880, only 58 years old. The harsh climate on the Jackson prairies took its toll on him, said Sarah."

Her funeral services were held in the Albert Leverson home &the Des Moines Valley Lutheran Church on Sat., Sept. 2, with the Rev. T.J. Knutson presiding. All her surviving children were present except Anna Bergitte (Mrs. Tom Johnson) of Camrose, Canada. She is buried at Slabaaken Cemetery, in Belmont Township, next to her husband, under the name "Sigri Hans Hustru". [Sigrid His Wife]

An obituary printed in BUDBAEREREN, Dec. 9, 1916 (see file for copy), lists her surviving children & her surviving siblings: her sister, Mrs. Ree and her brother Otto Kyllo, of Minneapolis, MN. This is the "Broomstick Grandma", so called because she was no taller than a broomstick, who left two little graves of her children behind in Norway; settled in Minnesota to bring up her large family; lost her husband to an early death; maintained her independence her entire lifetime by living alone first in a little house on her farm (until 1911), which her daughter & son-in-law, Sigrid & Albert Leverson, took over, then on the J.H.Ree farm, with her daughter Anna Bergitte Ree (until 1914),then, when both families moved into Jackson, she had her own little house moved from the farm into Jackson between the Ree & the Leverson home.

She lived alone there until a few days before she died, when she announced that it was "time to move over to Albert's house",& died there peacefully, surrounded by her large, loving family. RKF's mother, Rena King, always spoke with special love of her,as, years later, did her Grand Niece, Palma Olson Chistensen.

She had 38 grandchildren, 55 great- grand- children, & well over 61 gr-gr-grand- children, by actual count on 30 July 1991!!!!

Notes (Continued)

The Husby family sailed from Trondheim harbor on the bark NEPTUNUS, arriving in Quebec on May 4, 1866. The ship carried 354 passengers, was Captained by H.N. Ludvigsen, and had a crew of 17. Listed among the passengers are: Gunder Huusbye, 42; Sigrid Gundersd., his wife, 38; Sigrid Gundersd., daughter, 8;
Anna Gundersd., daughter, 6; Gunder Gundersen, son, 4; Oline Gundersd., daughter, 1. Listed just below this family are Bereth Olsdatter Kyllo, 65 ; Randi Gundersd., his (sic)daughter, 30; & Ole Torstensen, his (sic)son, 12. Also listed with this family group is Ole Lorentsen, 13 1/2, servant. [Bereth Olsdatter is Sigrid Gundersdatter Kyllo's mother] (See Husby file for zerox copies)

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Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date
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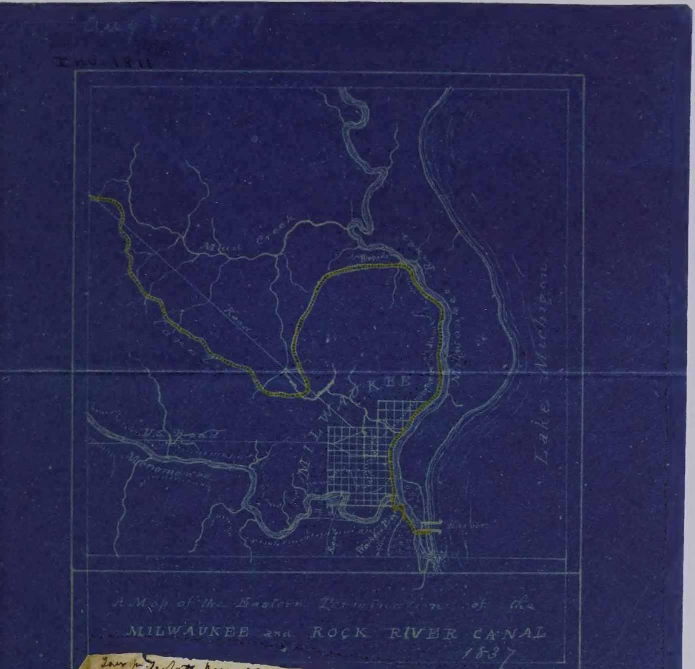
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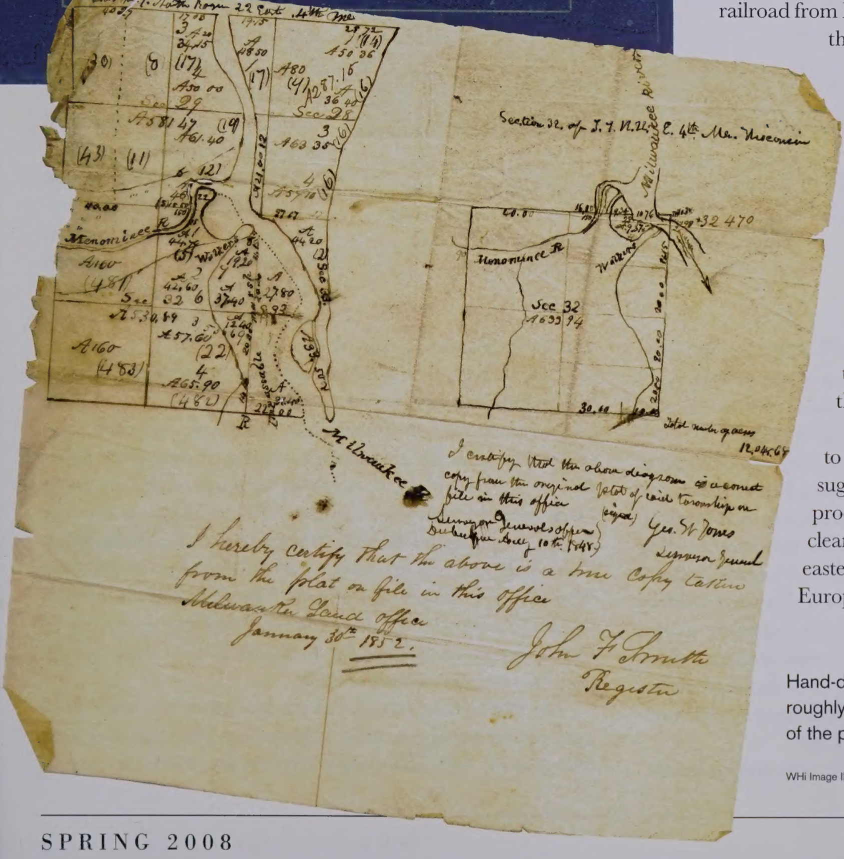
Menomonee
U.S. Road
Milwaukee River
Harbor
A Map of the Eastern Termination of the
MILWAUKEE and ROCK RIVER CANAL
1837

Blueprint of the eastern terminus of the Milwaukee and Rock River Canal

served as surveyor general of the Northwest Territory, Kilbourn bought land west of the Milwaukee River and north of the Menomonee.[15] Kilbourntown would eventually unite with Juneau's holdings, located between the Milwaukee River and Lake Michigan (Juneautown), and those of George H. Walker, located west of the Milwaukee and south of the Menomonee (Walker's Point), to form the city of Milwaukee. Like Juneau, Walker was a fur trader who branched out into real estate and politics.

Kilbourn understood that the value of his investment depended on the city's attractiveness as a Great Lakes port, which depended in turn on a steady flow of commodities such as lead and wheat from the west. Reliable, efficient, and inexpensive transportation was the key. Kilbourn consequently devoted himself to projects such as improved access to the Milwaukee harbor, a railroad line to the Mississippi, and a canal to the Rock River. Though he served as secretary of a public meeting held in September 1836 to consider building a railroad from Milwaukee to Mineral Point, he decided that rail transport was not yet feasible, financially.[16] Though railways cost less than canals to build, mile for mile, and do not freeze over in the winter, efficient rail service requires tracks in both directions, nearly doubling the cost.[17] Canal construction materials were available locally, whereas locomotives and rails had to be shipped from the east at considerable expense. Kilbourn, who had worked as surveyor and engineer on two canals in Ohio, turned naturally to water transport as the more practical option.

The canal's long-term success was likely to depend, as the ceremonial grain scoop suggests, on a steady flow of agricultural products through Milwaukee. There was clearly a demand for Midwestern grain in the eastern cities, but it could not compete with European imports until the cost of shipping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Sec 32
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Milwaukee River
Menominee R
Walkers
Sec 32
Total number of acres
12,046.68

I certify that the above diagram is a correct copy from the original plat of said township on file in this office
Surveyor Generals office Dubuque Aug 10th 1848 (signed) Geo. W. Jones Surveyor General

I hereby certify that the above is a true Copy taken from the plat on file in this Office
Milwaukee Land office
January 30th 1852.
John F. Smith
Register

Hand-drawn map of Milwaukee roughly showing the eastern terminus of the proposed canal

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was reduced.[18] In Wisconsin the wheat fields had yet to be cleared and planted. Consequently, much as the Erie Canal depended initially on revenue from salt mines near Rochester, Milwaukee entrepreneurs looked to the lead mines of southwestern Wisconsin to repay their investment. Lead was much in demand for pipe, lead sheeting, bullets, and printer's type. It was also a key ingredient in house paint. By the early nineteenth century Americans had taken to painting frame buildings, with unsuspected consequences for the health of their children.[19] Fourteen million pounds of the mineral traveled annually to New York by way of Galena and New Orleans. A canal to divert this trade through Milwaukee and on to Buffalo would not only enrich those ports but also save an estimated $110,000 per year in shipping costs (about $2.2 million in 2006 dollars).[20]

Competition with Chicago as the chief port on Lake Michigan was another inducement. As far back as 1673 the French explorer Joliet had proposed a canal from the lake to the Illinois River, thereby opening a waterway to the Mississippi.[21] After debating the project for a decade, the State of Illinois broke ground for a canal on July 4, 1836,[22] the same day that Henry Dodge was sworn in as the first territorial governor of Wisconsin.[23]

Could Milwaukee, despite its late start, overtake Chicago as the gateway to the West? The groundbreaking for the Illinois and Michigan Canal lent urgency to a rival waterway in Wisconsin. During the summer of 1836, anticipating the inaugural meeting of the Legislative Assembly that fall, Kilbourn scouted possible routes with Increase Lapham, his talented and trusted assistant on the Ohio canals. Kilbourn then asked the legislature to pass a general act incorporating a company to construct a canal from navigable water on the Milwaukee River to navigable water on the Rock River. But the legislature, preoccupied with more pressing issues, did not take up the canal bill.[24]

In preparation for the Assembly's second session, to be convened in Burlington in 1837, Kilbourn used the pages of his newspaper, the *Milwaukee Advertiser,* to make his case for a canal and lay out possible routes.[25] In five articles published in May and June of 1837, he sketched in the particulars, especially with regard to the lead trade. Mines located closer to the Mississippi and Galena would, he granted, continue to ship their mineral by the customary route. But he believed that those located east of Mineral Point, about half the number in operation, would send their lead down the Pecatonica and Sugar Rivers to the Rock River, then upstream to the western terminus of the projected canal.[26] From Milwaukee, Kilbourn claimed, the lead could be shipped for a nominal charge as ballast or return freight to Buffalo and thence to New York.[27] With cheap transportation as an incentive, miners would prospect for lead deposits closer to the Rock River, further reducing the cost of shipment.[28] Geological evidence and the remains of Indian smelting pits suggested that lead and copper might be found as close to Milwaukee as Prairieville (Waukesha) and Mukwonago.[29]

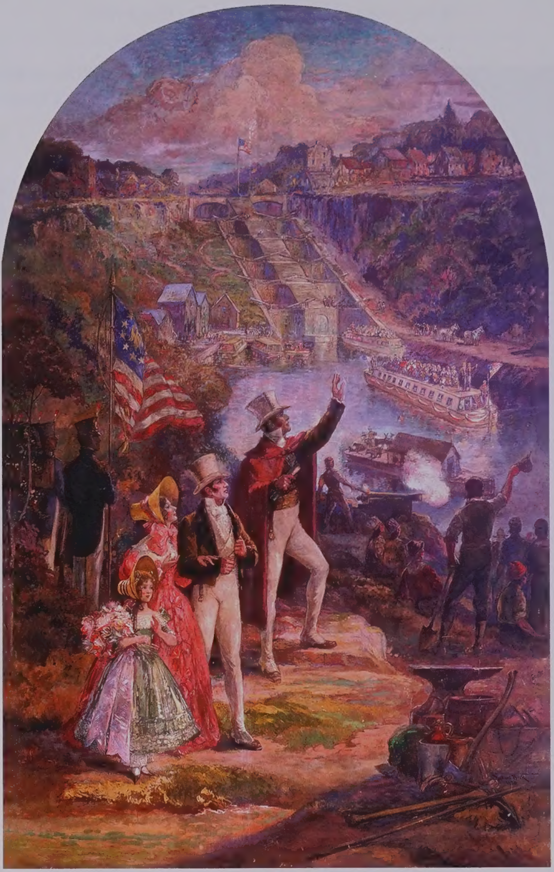

Photo courtesy Erie Canal Discovery Center, Lockport NY

One hundred years after the Erie Canal opened, artist A. Raphael Beck painted this mural depicting the first boat to traverse the canal. When the Erie Canal opened in 1825 it began an era of canal-building and other internal improvement projects.

Why, indeed, should Wisconsin send its mineral wealth to the Atlantic seaboard for others to process? Metal-bearing ore could be smelted in Milwaukee, Kilbourn suggested, and shipped in manufactured forms to markets on the Great Lakes and in the East.[30] At the western terminus of the proposed canal, iron ore had been found in Dodge County and in the vicinity of Johnson's Rapids (Watertown) on the Rock River. This combination of raw material and waterpower would make Watertown, in Kilbourn's phrase, "the Birmingham of Wisconsin."[31] No one could accuse him of lacking entrepreneurial vision, inasmuch as Wisconsin's Birmingham counted fewer than two dozen residents in 1838.

The *Advertiser* articles drew attention to other nonagricultural resources, such as limestone from quarries near Menomonee Falls and timber from the forested tracts west of

A book to order on interlibrary loan: "Norwegian-American Lutheranism Up To 1872," J.Magnus Rohne, ThD., NY, Macmillan, 1926. Call# BX 8050.2 .r7. Chapter 4 dedicated to the Koshkonong Settlement & also to Spring Prairie, Iowa, settlement.

Church records of the Big Canoe Norwegian Lutheran Church from 1857 to 1899, vol 1, p 24, line 39: "Sigrid born Nov 28 1868, baptised 23 April 1869, daughter of Gulbrand Torstensen Rovang and Anne Halvorsdatter. Sponsors Iver Oleson, Peder Iversen, Torbjorn Iversen, Kirsti Larsdatter, & Marie Danielsdatter."

6/8/90 Minnesota State Historical Society

Will of Gilbert Rovang (Vol D?, Will Records of Rock County, p 336-8) "I, Gilbert T. Rovang, of the Village of Hills, Co of Rock....being of sound mind, memory & understanding ....I: ...appoint my friend J.N.Jacobson of Hills...sole executor...II. My daughter, Theoline Rovang, has remained at home since childhood, rendering faithful & unselfish service to myself & wife without any stipulated compensation, and for that reason I do hereby give....to my beloved wife Anne Rovang and to my said daughter Theoline Rovang as joint tenants & not as tenants in common, for and during the period of their natural lives, my homestead in the Village of Hills....consisting of one whole village block, and now occupied by me, my wife and Theoline. After the death of my said wife and Theoline Rovang, the remainder of said property I give...to my remaining children share & share alike, if living, if not, then to their lawful heirs by representation. III. I am the owner of 320 acres of farm land situated in Rock Co. I direct that my executor sell said lands at such time when the same can be sold advantageously...The proceeds of said sale will then be disposed of by him as follows: $1000 thereof shall be placed in a separate fund for the benefit of the Bethleham Lutheran Church of Hills...to be used in the construction of a new church building....The remainder of the said fund shall be paid to my children, Anne R. Helgeson, Sigrid Hellie, Mary R. King, Betsey Kvale, Emma Magnuson, Clara Hovland, Theoline Rovang, share & share alike if living, and if not to their lawful heirs....In making such payment, my executor shall take into consideration that my daughters, Anne Helgeson, Sigrid

Hellie, and Emma Magnuson have each received an advancement from me of $2000, which amounts shall be deducted from the shares I bequeath to them respectively. In testimony....at the city of LaVerne, Rock Co on 29 Oct 1932." Signed: Gilbert T. Rovang. Witnesses: E.H.Canfield of LaVerne, E.O.Bjorson(?) of LaVerne. Probated at LaVerne 25 Nov 1933 by Olaf Skyberg, Judge of Probate.

6/11/90 Lake Benton, Minn. Home of Gladys & Hermann Paulson. (Gladys is the daughter of Aunt Betze Rovang Kvale, RKF's grandmother's sister.)

Following are excerpts from Gladys' extensive genealogical and historical notes.

"The persons having the name Rovang could be Rovangs by birth, because they bought the farm, because they married a daughter who was born on the farm, because they rented, because they worked there, and, farther back, because they were slaves of the gaard (farm). Norway had many slaves captured in Viking raids."

"Gulbrand T. Rovang's father bought this gaard (Rovang) in 1852. His father was 25-26 years older than his mother. His father died 11 Oct 1875, and his widow sold the farm and came to America. Grandpa (Gulbrand Rovang) left Norway in 1866 and went to Winnishiek Co, Iowa. In 1874 he came to Rock Co, Minn. He had been a stage coach driver in Norway, as had his father before him. The ancient road they traveled begins at sign called Heenasen ("Heen" is the name of a gaard, and "asen" means view or height) with a church and cemetery near the top called Heenasen Kapel. At one end of the road is Rogen gaard, and at the other is Nordsteen gaard, where Grandpa's father came from....

"I asked in Archives and elsewhere about Grandpa's mother being a Quaker and one of her brothers (Ole or Thomas) being imprisoned several times. No information -- even in Archives."

[Following excerpted by Gladys from an undated (1905?) letter by Mrs. E.E.Fitch.] Thomas Rogen, father of Rachel Rogen (Mrs.Fitch) came to American in 1848 before his sister (Grandpa's mother). He died in 1864. He was imprisoned twice in Norway, once for his religious beliefs and once for refusing to be a soldier. Mrs. Fitch talks about a 'queer religious belief taught by a lady named Hannah.' Her father's 1st wife was converted by Hannah, and 'she thought she was called on to leave her young baby to go to preach. She went to Bergen, was imprisoned, and starved herself to death.' Her father then remarried [Mrs. Fitch's mother]. *[Gladys notes that Hannah Whitehead Smith was a famous Quaker preacher from Philadelphia. It's doubtful that she converted Thomas Rogen because she was b. 1832 & Thomas left Norway in 1848. It could not have been this Hannah, as Thomas'*

daughter wrote. Mrs. Fitch probably heard of Hannah's work and Hannah also preached in Norway.]

The following are paraphrased from Gladys' notes:

In another letter, Uncle Ole Rovang mentioned that his mother was in Kristiania (Oslo) when "Uncle Thomas got married." *This Uncle Thomas was also Grandpa's uncle (wasn't he Gulbrand's brother? JGF) and Mrs. Fitch's father.*

Jon (sic) Rovang said he had heard from older people that Grandpa's mother was a remarkable woman "many years ahead of her time."

Between 1807 and 1814, Norwegian seamen on ships seized by the British warships were interned in British prisons until peace came in 1814. English Quakers visited, comforted, encouraged (and converted) many. When the war was over, they went home to their various areas of Norway.

Quakers were forbidden to proselytize in Norway on pain of deportation. They could live in only certain cities. They were forbidden by their religion to take oaths or enter military service, and could not accept the rituals of the Lutheran church; i.e., baptism, marriage & burial. Their children weren't baptised or confirmed.

Anne (Grandmother Rovang) was the daughter of Halvar Nielson Vestle & Sigri Knudsdatter. She was b. 21 Dec 1840, confirmed 8 Jun 1856, m. 23 Oct 1864 in Westre Slidre *[or could this be date bans published; RKF has a December wedding date]*, & came to America in 1866.

Gulbrand Tostensen Rovang (Nordsveen) was b. Vang 13 Mar 1842 & moved to Westre Slidre in 1852. He m. Anne Halvorsdatter (sic) Westlien (sic).

Betze, Gladys' mother, was born in a sod house on Mud Creek in Rock Co, Minn. in 1874. Because she was the only child with black hair, it was always a family joke -- her having black hair and being born in a black dirt sod house.

A picture of Rev. Koren *[the Norwegian minister who came to Washington Prairie Church near Decorah, Iowa, & whose wife wrote the diary we have]*, snow haired and very handsome, was always in a gold stand on top of the music cabinet in Grandpa's house.

Information on the middle part of Norway is available from the Statsarkivet, Strandgate 71, N-2300, Hamar, Norway. The archivist is Oivind Sandberg. If we write in English they will answer in English.

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1887 No King or Rovang
Photographers: A.T. Lewis 101 S. Phillips Ave, upstairs
P.E. Lasseson 132 S. Phgillips Ave
Geo.W. Taylor 100 1/2 S. Main Ave
Varney & McCulloch 220 W 8th St

1888-89 No King
Photographers: L.V.Bean 220 W 8th St(same as Varney & McCulloch above)
L.T.Butterfield 127 W 9th (Butterfield & Ralston)
A.T.Lewis-same as above
P.E.Lasseson-"" ""

1889-90 No King
Rovang, Mary Domestic F.W.Pettigrew
Rovang, Sarah Domestic 427 W 10th
Pettigrew, Frederick W, real estate. Phillips Ave NE cor 9th res Vine, NW cor Garfield Ave

Photographers: C.L.Bolton (or Bonton) 125 1/2 N.Phillips Ave
Geo W Fox 220 W. 8th St (same as L.V.Bean in 1888-89)
P.E.Lasseson-same as 1888-89
Butterfield & Ralston-same as 1888-89

1890-91 No King, No Mary Rovang
Rovang, Sarah Domestic 524 S.Spring Ave.

Photographers: Same as in 1889-90

(No Dir. 1891-92)

1892-93 No King or Rovang

Photographers: Halsted & Kehm same address as CL Bouton in 1889-90
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1887 Nothing pertinent

No. of names in 1888-89: 3,443

1889: 4,861
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In 88-89 Dir I found a boarding house run by Mrs. Oline C. Thonum, res. 617 S. 6th Ave.

Dentist Fred W. Blomily (not sure why I included this name)

1889-90 Frederick W.Pettigrew, res Vine,NW cor Garfield Ave
Pettigrew Block, 102 to 106 N. Phillips Ave.(Italics theirs)
(R.F.)Pettigrew & Tate, Real Estate Brokers, Cataract House Block, 110 W. Ninth St. (Not him)

....At the time I wrote down names of other lawyers in the Pettigrew block, but the reason for doing so is lost, if there ever was one other than a fishing expedition, & I have not included them.

1890-91 Rovang, Sarah, Domestic 524 S.Spring Ave. (1887 dir: Spring Ave runs N & S, 4th St. W of Phillips)

Both Sarah & Mary (Marit) are in the 1889 dir., only Sarah is in the 1890 dir. I think Marit was probably in Jasper by then

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- *ID:* I50013
- *Name:* Enoch Lyman
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 18 JAN 1691 in Durham, Middlesex Co., Connecticut [1] [2] [3]
- *Death:* BET. 1745 - 1748 in probably Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut [3]

Father: Thomas (Deacon & Ens.) Lyman b: BET. 1647 - 1650 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut
Mother: Ruth Holton b: BEF. 1655 in probably Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut

Marriage 1 Dinah Smith b: 28 OCT 1697 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut

Sources:

1. Title: New England Families Genealogical & Memorial, Third Series, Vol. IV
   Author: William Richard Cutter
   Publication: NY: 1915; repr. by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1997
   Repository:
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   Page: pg. 2090
2. Title: Genealogy of the Lyman Family in Great Britain and America
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   Note: www.Genealogy Library.com
   Call Number: CS71.L986
   Media: Book
   Page: pg. 198
3. Title: Richard Smith of Wethersfield
   Author: Donald Lines Jacobus
   Publication: The American Genealogist, Vol. 25, 1949
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- *Name:* Owen Tudor
- *Sex:* M
- *Death:* 30 OCT 1690 in Windsor, Hartford Co, CT
- *Reference Number:* 7387

Marriage 1 Mary Loomis b: 1620 in Braintree, Essex Co, England

- *Married:* 13 NOV 1651 in Windsor, Hartford Co, CT

Marriage 2 Elizabeth Loomis b: 10 JUN 1619 in Messing, or Braintree, Essex, England

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- *ID:* I03074
- *Name:* Elizabeth Loomis
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 10 JUN 1619 in Messing, or Braintree, Essex, England
- *Death:* 16 NOV 1675 in Killingworth, Essex, CT
- *Baptism:* Shalford, Essex, England
- *Reference Number:* 3074

Father: Joseph Loomis b: 24 AUG 1590 in Braintree, Essex Cop, England
Mother: Mary White b: ABT. 24 AUG 1590 in Shalford, Essex Co, England?

Marriage 1 Josiah Hull b: 10 NOV 1616 in Crewekerne, Somerset, England. He died in

- *Married:* 20 MAY 1641 in Windsor, Hartford, CT

Children

1. Elizabeth Hull
2. Mary Hull
3. Martha Hull
4. Joseph Hull
5. Sarah Hull
6. Naomi Hull
7. Rebecca Hull
8. George Hull
9. Thomas Hull
10. Josiah Hull b: 6 SEP 1642 in CT
11. John Hull b: 17 DEC 1644 in CT

Marriage 2 Owen Tudor

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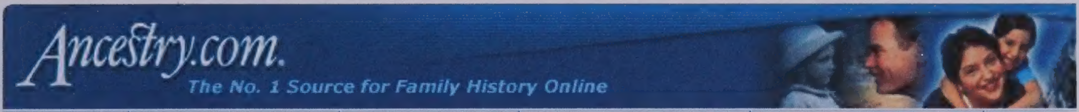
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    2 Elizabeth Hull
    2 Mary Hull
    2 Martha Hull
    2 Joseph Hull
    2 Sarah Hull
    2 Naomi Hull
    2 Rebecca Hull
    2 George Hull
    2 Thomas Hull
    2 Josiah Hull b: 6 SEP 1642 d: SEP 1670
      + Elizabeth ??
    2 John Hull b: 17 DEC 1644 d: 24 JUL 1728
      + Abigail Kelsey b: 19 APR 1645 d: 12 MAY 1717
  + Owen Tudor d: 30 OCT 1690
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    2 Anthony TERRY b: 1597
    2 Agnes TERRY
    2 Kitheren TERRY
    2 Thomas TERRY d: 5 JUN 1672
      + Marie BIGGE d: 14 JAN 1659
        3 Mary TERRY
          + James REEVES
        3 Daniel TERRY b: Abt 1641 d: 20 NOV 1706
          + Mrs. Sarah TERRY d: 20 DEC 1706
            4 Samuel TERRY
              5 Abigail TERRY
              5 Bethiah TERRY
            4 Elizabeth TERRY b: 1695 d: 17 JAN 1732
              + William BENJAMIN
        3 Elizabeth TERRY b: 1645
        3 Ruth TERRY b: 1647
          + Daniel TUTHILL
        3 Thomas TERRY b: Abt 1650 d: 24 MAR 1724
          + Mrs. Elizabeth (Eliza) TERRY b: 1665 d: 24 NOV 1706
            4 Thomas TERRY b: Abt 1678 d: 17 OCT 1723
              + Ruth HAVENS b: Bef 1686 d: 9 MAY 1742
                5 Thomas TERRY b: 1702 d: 17 JAN 1740
                  + Mehitable TUTHILL b: 9 SEP 1706
                    6 Ruth TERRY
                      + David WIGGINS
                    6 Mehitable TERRY
                      + James WIGGINS
                    6 Elizabeth TERRY
                      + Jonathan TUTHILL
                    6 Thomas TERRY b: 1727 d: 24 DEC 1776
                      + Abigail HAVENS
                      + Julia WIGGINS
                      + Sibyl KING d: 1750
                      + Mary HAZZARD
                5 Jonathan TERRY b: 1714 d: 9 JUN 1775
                  + Lydia TUTHILL b: Abt 1717 d: 25 AUG 1780
                    6 Thomas TERRY b: 17 JUN 1757 d: 10 JUN 1823
                      + Ester TUTHILL
                5 William TERRY b: 1716 d: 4 JAN 1802
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       + Elizabeth CLEAVES b: 1722 d: 1 MAR 1755
        6 Mary TERRY b: 18 APR 1742 d: (Died Young)
        6 John Cleves TERRY b: 18 FEB 1744 d: 6 SEP 1823
         + Temperance CONKLIN b: 28 JUL 1747 d: 3 DEC 1783
         + Abigail TERRY b: 15 AUG 1753 d: 5 MAR 1823
        6 Thomas TERRY b: 11 APR 1746 d: 24 APR 1832
         + Mary LITTELL b: 1751 d: 21 JAN 1768
         + Susannah FRAZEE b: 1754 d: 8 SEP 1778
         + Ann (Nancy) SHAW b: 1756 d: 30 MAR 1786
         + Abigail CONKLING b: 1761 d: 1 MAY 1788
         + Catherine SPINNING b: 1759 d: 10 JAN 1811
        6 Elizabeth TERRY b: 22 JUN 1748
        6 Ruth TERRY b: 25 DEC 1750 d: 28 NOV 1818
         + Aaron WOODRUFF b: 1745 d: 27 FEB 1793
         + Freeman MORRIS d: Bef 15 DEC 1803
         + Joseph CORY
        6 Mary TERRY b: 25 DEC 1752
         + Phineas MAPES
       + Hannah CRANE b: 24 JUL 1728
        6 Jonathan TERRY d: 3 JUN 1820
         + Huldah VAN SICKLE
       + Martha COLES
    4 Daniel TERRY b: Abt 1680
    4 Abigail TERRY b: 10 JUN 1680
     + Selah STRONG b: 23 DEC 1680
    4 Joseph TERRY b: Abt 1682
     + Sarah DIMON
   + Eleanor THURSTON b: MAR 1654 d: 17 NOV 1747
2 Robert TERRY b: 1610
2 Richard TERRY b: 1618 d: 1676
 + Mrs. Abigail TERRY
  3 John TERRY
  3 Gershom TERRY b: 1652 d: 14 MAR 1725
   + Deborah WELLS
    4 Richard TERRY b: Abt 1683
      5 Joshua TERRY
  3 Richard TERRY b: 1662
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Descendant Register, Generation No. 1

1. **Thomas TERRY** was born Abt 1572 in County Kent,England, and died 1618 in Throwley,County Kent,England. He married **Joan BING** 26 JUL 1596 in Ospringe,County Kent,England. She was born Abt 1580 in County Kent,England, and died in County Kent,England.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Joan BING are:

2 i. Anthony TERRY was born 1597 in Throwley,County Kent,England.
3 ii. Agnes TERRY died in County Kent,England.
4 iii. Kitheren TERRY died in County Kent,England.
+ 5 iv. Thomas TERRY died 5 JUN 1672 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.
6 v. Robert TERRY was born 1610.
+ 7 vi. Richard TERRY was born 1618, and died 1676.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 2

5. **Thomas TERRY** (Thomas TERRY[1]) died 5 JUN 1672 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Marie BIGGE** Abt 1634 in Essex County,Massachusetts, daughter of Henrye BIGGE and Alice HOLMAN. She died 14 JAN 1659 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Marie BIGGE are:

8 i. Mary TERRY. She married James REEVES 26 NOV 1671.
+ 9 ii. Daniel TERRY was born Abt 1641, and died 20 NOV 1706.
10 iii. Elizabeth TERRY was born 1645.
11 iv. Ruth TERRY was born 1647. She married Daniel TUTHILL.
+ 12 v. Thomas TERRY was born Abt 1650 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 MAR 1724 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

7. **Richard TERRY** (Thomas TERRY[1]) was born 1618, and died 1676. He married **Mrs. Abigail TERRY**.

Children of Richard TERRY and Mrs. Abigail TERRY are:

13 i. John TERRY.
+ 14 ii. Gershom TERRY was born 1652, and died 14 MAR 1725.
15 iii. Richard TERRY was born 1662.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 3

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9. **Daniel TERRY** (Thomas TERRY[2], Thomas TERRY[1]) was born Abt 1641, and died 20 NOV 1706. He married **Mrs. Sarah TERRY** Abt 1675. She died 20 DEC 1706.

Children of Daniel TERRY and Mrs. Sarah TERRY are:

+ 16 i. Samuel TERRY.
17 ii. Elizabeth TERRY was born 1695, and died 17 JAN 1732. She married William BENJAMIN 11 FEB 1719.

12. **Thomas TERRY** (Thomas TERRY[2], Thomas TERRY[1]) was born Abt 1650 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 MAR 1724 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Mrs. Elizabeth (Eliza) TERRY** 1685 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She was born 1665 in Suffolk County,New York, and died 24 NOV 1706 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Eleanor THURSTON** Abt 1707 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, daughter of Edward THURSTON and Elizabeth MOTT. She was born MAR 1654 in Jamestown,Newport Co.,Rhode Island, and died 17 NOV 1747 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She was buried in Shelter Island,Suffolk Co.,New York.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Mrs. Elizabeth (Eliza) TERRY are:

+ 18 i. Thomas TERRY was born Abt 1678 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 17 OCT 1723 in Oysterponds,Suffolk Co.,New York.
19 ii. Daniel TERRY was born Abt 1680.
20 iii. Abigail TERRY was born 10 JUN 1680. She married Selah STRONG. He was born 23 DEC 1680.
21 iv. Joseph TERRY was born Abt 1682. He married Sarah DIMON.

14. **Gershom TERRY** (Richard TERRY[2], Thomas TERRY[1]) was born 1652, and died 14 MAR 1725. He married **Deborah WELLS**.

Child of Gershom TERRY and Deborah WELLS is:

+ 22 i. Richard TERRY was born Abt 1683.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 4

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16. **Samuel TERRY** (Daniel TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1).

Children of Samuel TERRY are:

23 i. Abigail TERRY.
24 ii. Bethiah TERRY.

18. **Thomas TERRY** (Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born Abt 1678 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 17 OCT 1723 in Oysterponds,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Ruth HAVENS** in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, daughter of George HAVENS and Eleanor THURSTON. She was born Bef 1686 in ,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 9 MAY 1742 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She was buried 1745 in Jamesport Cemetery,Jamesport,New York.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Ruth HAVENS are:

+ 25 i. Thomas TERRY was born 1702 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 17 JAN 1740 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.
+ 26 ii. Jonathan TERRY was born 1714, and died 9 JUN 1775 in Orient,Suffolk Co.,New York.
+ 27 iii. William TERRY was born 1716 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 4 JAN 1802 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

22. **Richard TERRY** (Gershom TERRY^3, Richard TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born Abt 1683.

Child of Richard TERRY is:

28 i. Joshua TERRY.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 5

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25. **Thomas TERRY** (Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 1702 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 17 JAN 1740 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Mehitable TUTHILL** 19 MAR 1723/1724 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, daughter of Daniel TUTHILL and Mehitable HORTON. She was born 9 SEP 1706.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Mehitable TUTHILL are:

29 i. Ruth TERRY was born in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married David WIGGINS.
30 ii. Mehitable TERRY was born in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married James WIGGINS.

31 iii. Elizabeth TERRY was born in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married Jonathan TUTHILL.

+ 32 iv. Thomas TERRY was born 1727 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 DEC 1776 in Saybrook,New London Co.,Connecticut.

26. **Jonathan TERRY** (Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 1714, and died 9 JUN 1775 in Orient,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Lydia TUTHILL** 9 SEP 1737, daughter of Daniel TUTHILL and Mehitable HORTON. She was born Abt 1717, and died 25 AUG 1780.

Child of Jonathan TERRY and Lydia TUTHILL is:

+ 33 i. Thomas TERRY was born 17 JUN 1757 in Orient,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 10 JUN 1823 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

27. **William TERRY** (Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 1716 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 4 JAN 1802 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. He was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,NJ. He married **Elizabeth CLEAVES** 17 SEP 1741 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, daughter of (Captain) John CLEAVES and Mary HALLOCK. She was born 1722 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 1 MAR 1755 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Old Burying Ground,Springfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. He married **Hannah CRANE** 15 SEP 1764 in Elizabeth,Union Co.,New Jersey, daughter of Jonathan CRANE and Mrs. Mary CRANE. She was born 24 JUL 1728 in ,,New Jersey, and died in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. He married **Martha COLES** in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

Children of William TERRY and Elizabeth CLEAVES are:

34 i. Mary TERRY was born 18 APR 1742 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died (Died Young) in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

+ 35 ii. John Cleves TERRY was born 18 FEB 1744 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 6 SEP 1823 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York.

+ 36 iii. Thomas TERRY was born 11 APR 1746 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 APR 1832 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

37 iv. Elizabeth TERRY was born 22 JUN 1748 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York.

+ 38 v. Ruth TERRY was born 25 DEC 1750 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 28 NOV 1818 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

+ 39 vi. Mary TERRY was born 25 DEC 1752 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died in Miami Twp.,Hamilton Co.,Ohio.

Child of William TERRY and Hannah CRANE is:

40 i. Jonathan TERRY died 3 JUN 1820 in New Jersey. He married Huldah VAN SICKLE 22 SEP 1782 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 6

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32. **Thomas TERRY** (Thomas TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 1727 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 DEC 1776 in Saybrook,New London Co.,Connecticut. He married **Abigail HAVENS** 1752, daughter of Constant HAVENS and Abigail HAVENS*. He married **Julia WIGGINS**. He married **Sibyl KING** OCT 1747. She died 1750. He married **Mary HAZZARD** MAR 1766, daughter of Samuel HAZZARD and Hannah YOUNGS.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Abigail HAVENS are:

41 i. Ruth TERRY was born 2 DEC 1752, and died 12 NOV 1802. She married Daniel TUTHILL 1 FEB 1770, son of Noah TUTHILL and Hannah TUTHILL*.

+ 42 ii. Abigail TERRY was born 15 AUG 1753, and died 5 MAR 1823.

43 iii. Elizabeth TERRY was born 1761. She married Christopher TUTHILL.

44 iv. Mehitable TERRY was born 21 SEP 1764. She married Richard CHADWICK 1780.

+ 45 v. Constantine TERRY was born 13 APR 1766 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 1 JUL 1822 in Orange County,New York.

Child of Thomas TERRY and Sibyl KING is:

+ 46 i. Thomas TERRY was born 18 MAY 1749, and died 1812.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Mary HAZZARD are:

47 i. Samuel Hazard TERRY.

48 ii. Joshua TERRY.

49 iii. David TERRY.

50 iv. Bethia TERRY.

51 v. Mary TERRY.

33. **Thomas TERRY** (Jonathan TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 17 JUN 1757 in Orient,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 10 JUN 1823 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Ester TUTHILL** 7 FEB 1779.

Child of Thomas TERRY and Ester TUTHILL is:

+ 52 i. Daniel Tuthill TERRY was born 3 SEP 1801, and died 22 FEB 1883.

35. **John Cleves TERRY** (William TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 18 FEB 1744 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 6 SEP 1823 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York. He was buried in Jamesport,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Temperance CONKLIN** 24 NOV 1763, daughter of John CONKLIN and Desire CONKLIN. She was born 28 JUL 1747 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 3 DEC 1783 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. He married **Abigail TERRY** 18 NOV 1784, daughter of Thomas TERRY and Abigail HAVENS. She was born 15 AUG 1753, and died 5 MAR 1823.

Children of John Cleves TERRY and Temperance CONKLIN are:

53 i. Elizabeth TERRY was born 5 JUN 1766 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married Sylvanus BROWN.

54 ii. William TERRY was born 21 JUL 1768 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died (Died Young) in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

55 iii. (Major) John Cleves TERRY was born 29 MAR 1771 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 28 APR 1850. He married Deziah TUTHILL 7 FEB 1793, daughter of Isaiah TUTHILL and Patience TUTHILL*. She died 15 JAN 1796. He married Mehitable TUTHILL Aft 1796, daughter of Nathan TUTHILL and Elizabeth HUDSON.

56 iv. William TERRY was born 20 JUN 1773 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York.

57 v. Temperance TERRY was born 6 MAR 1775 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married David EDWARDS.

58 vi. Deziah TERRY was born 12 JUL 1778 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married Daniel BENJAMIN 1848.

+ 59 vii. Thomas Conklin TERRY was born 14 JUN 1781 in Southold,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 29 AUG 1853 in Pine Grove,St. Helena Parish,Louisiana.

Children of John Cleves TERRY and Abigail TERRY are:

60 i. Abigail TERRY was born 28 FEB 1786. She married Nathaniel FANNING.

61 ii. Polly TERRY was born 6 NOV 1787. She married Harvey CONKLIN.

62 iii. Fanny TERRY was born 8 NOV 1790, and died 9 DEC 1873 in Orient,Suffolk Co.,New York. She married Elisha MULFORD, son of Elisha MULFORD and Damaris HOWELL.

36. **Thomas TERRY** (William TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 11 APR 1746 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 24 APR 1832 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. He was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. He married **Mary LITTELL** 2 DEC 1766 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, daughter of Benjamin LITTELL and Susan TUCKER. She was born 1751, and died 21 JAN 1768 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. He married **Susannah FRAZEE** 29 OCT 1769 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was born 1754, and died 8 SEP 1778 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. He married **Ann (Nancy) SHAW** 10 OCT 1779 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, daughter of John SHAW. She was born 1756 in Woodbridge,Middlesex Co.,New Jersey, and died 30 MAR 1786 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. He married **Abigail CONKLING** 24 JUN 1787 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was born 1761, and died 1 MAY 1788 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. He married **Catherine SPINNING** 19 OCT 1788 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was born 1759, and died 10 JAN 1811 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey.

Child of Thomas TERRY and Mary LITTELL is:

+ 63 i. Mary Littell TERRY was born 1767, and died 1847.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Susannah FRAZEE are:

+ 64 i. Phebe TERRY was born 20 AUG 1771, and died 30 NOV 1855 in Scotch Plains,Union Co.,New Jersey.

65 ii. John TERRY was born 1774, and died 25 JUN 1781.

66 iii. Susannah TERRY was born 3 MAR 1776, and died 9 SEP 1830.

+ 67 iv. Elizabeth (Betsey) TERRY was born 22 APR 1778 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died 19 APR 1843 in Fulton County,Illinois.

Children of Thomas TERRY and Ann (Nancy) SHAW are:

+ 68 i. Thomas TERRY was born 8 APR 1781 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died 15 OCT 1846 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

69 ii. William TERRY was born 1782, and died 3 NOV 1783.

Child of Thomas TERRY and Abigail CONKLING is:

70 i. Abigail (Abba) TERRY was born 1788. She married Samuel MARTIN.

38. **Ruth TERRY** (William TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 25 DEC 1750 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died 28 NOV 1818 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. She was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. She married **Aaron WOODRUFF** 12 NOV 1769 in Westfield,Union,New Jersey. He was born 1745 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died 27 FEB 1793 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey. He was buried in Presbyterian Church Cemetery,Westfield,New Jersey. She married **Freeman MORRIS** Abt 1790. He died Bef 15 DEC 1803 in Woodbridge,Middlesex Co.,New Jersey. She married **Joseph CORY** in Westfield,Union,New Jersey.

Children of Ruth TERRY and Aaron WOODRUFF are:

71 i. John Terry WOODRUFF was born 1786 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died 21 OCT 1793 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

72 ii. Samuel WOODRUFF was born 1792 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died 16 MAY 1793 in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey.

Children of Ruth TERRY and Freeman MORRIS are:

73 i. Elizabeth MORRIS.

74 ii. Isaac MORRIS.

75 iii. Thomas MORRIS.

39. **Mary TERRY** (William TERRY^5, Thomas TERRY^4, Thomas TERRY^3, Thomas TERRY^2, Thomas TERRY^1) was born 25 DEC 1752 in Riverhead,Suffolk Co.,New York, and died in Miami Twp.,Hamilton Co.,Ohio. She married **Phineas MAPES** in Westfield,Union,New Jersey.

Child of Mary TERRY and Phineas MAPES is:

76 i. James MAPES was born in Westfield,Union Co.,New Jersey, and died in Butler County,Ohio.

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

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1. **Dinah Smith** was born 28 OCT 1697 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of **2. Samuel Smith** and **3. Jane Tudor**. She married **Enoch Lyman**, son of Thomas (Deacon & Ens.) Lyman and Ruth Holton. He was born 18 JAN 1691 in Durham, Middlesex Co., Connecticut, and died BET. 1745 - 1748 in probably Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

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2. **Samuel Smith** was born 10 JUN 1640 in possibly Martha's Vineyard, Dukes Co., Massachusetts, and died 4 NOV 1732 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was the son of **4. Richard Smith , Jr** and **5. Mary Weed**.

3. **Jane Tudor** was born 16 OCT 1657 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 28 APR 1718 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of **6. Owen Tudor** and **7. Mary Loomis**.

Children of Jane Tudor and Samuel Smith are:

i. Jane Smith was born 15 SEP 1681 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 24 JAN 1682 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.
ii. Mary Smith was born 18 JAN 1683 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 26 AUG 1719 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married never married.
iii. Richard Smith was born 18 MAY 1685 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 29 JAN 1686 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.
iv. Richard Smith was born 22 JUL 1687 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 19 JUL 1703 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.
v. Rachel Smith was born 14 MAR 1690 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died BEF. 6 AUG 1764. She married Nathaniel Collins.

vi. Samuel (Rev.) Smith , Jr was born 20 FEB 1693 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died AFT. 1744 in perhaps Lyme, New London Co., Connecticut.

vii. Joseph Smith was born 31 JUL 1695 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 10 OCT 1782.

1. viii. Dinah Smith was born 28 OCT 1697 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Enoch Lyman, son of Thomas (Deacon & Ens.) Lyman and Ruth Holton. He was born 18 JAN 1691 in Durham, Middlesex Co., Connecticut, and died BET. 1745 - 1748 in probably Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

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4. **Richard Smith , Jr** was born ABT. 1617 in England, and died JUN 1690 in Wethersfield, now Glastonbury, Hartford Co., CT. He was the son of **8. Richard Smith** and **9. Rebecca (Buswell?)**.

5. **Mary Weed** was born ABT. 1618 in England, and died 7 MAY 1704 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

Children of Mary Weed and Richard Smith , Jr are:

2. i. Samuel Smith was born 10 JUN 1640 in possibly Martha's Vineyard, Dukes Co., Massachusetts, and died 4 NOV 1732 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Jane Tudor 28 OCT 1680 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, daughter of Owen Tudor and Mary Loomis. She was born 16 OCT 1657 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 28 APR 1718 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ii. Beriah Smith was born ABT. 1657 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut?, and died 1727 in of Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Richard Fox ABT. 1676 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was born ABT. 1642, and died 31 MAR 1709 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

6. **Owen Tudor** was born in probably Wales, and died 30 OCT 1690 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

7. **Mary Loomis** was born ABT. 1630 in Essex Co., England, and died 19 AUG 1680 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of **14. Joseph Loomis** and **15. Mary White**.

Children of Mary Loomis and John Skinner are:

i. Mary Skinner was born BET. 1637 - 1638 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ii. Ann Skinner was born BET. 1635 - 1639 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died BEF. MAR 1665 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Colt , Jr ABT. 1660 in probably Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was born ABT. 1625 in England, and died AFT. 17 APR 1703 in possibly Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

iii. John Skinner , Jr was born ABT. 1641 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died in of Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary Easton. She died 18 JUN 1695 in of Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

iv. Joseph (Deacon) Skinner was born ABT. 1643 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 1724 in of Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary Filley 5 APR 1666 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was born 1651, and died BET. 1711 - 1734 in of Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

v. Richard Skinner was born ABT. 1646 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

Children of Mary Loomis and Owen Tudor are:

i. Samuel (twin) (Rev.) Tudor was born 26 NOV 1652 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 6 JUL 1727 in East Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Abigail Filley 30 OCT 1685 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was born 1658 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 8 JAN 1707 in East Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Joanna Taylor 7 FEB 1708. She was born 28 MAR 1682 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ii. Sarah (twin) Tudor was born 26 NOV 1652 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married James Porter 15 JAN 1679 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, son of John Porter , Jr and Mary Stanley. He was born 22 DEC 1657 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died AFT. 2 AUG 1688.

iii. Owen Tudor , Jr was born 12 MAR 1655 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 1717 in East Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married never married.

3. iv. Jane Tudor was born 16 OCT 1657 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 28 APR 1718 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Samuel Smith 28 OCT 1680 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut, son of Richard Smith , Jr and Mary Weed. He was born 10 JUN 1640 in possibly Martha's Vineyard, Dukes Co., Massachusetts, and died 4 NOV 1732 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

v. Mary Tudor was born 6 MAR 1661 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 9 FEB 1743 in Woodbury, Fairfield, now Litchfield Co., Connecticut. She married John Orton BET. 1694 - 1695 in Farmington or Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, son of Thomas Orton and Margaret Pratt. He was born 17 FEB 1648 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 1695 in Farmington, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Judson 5 JUL 1699 in Woodbury, Fairfield, now Litchfield Co., Connecticut, son of Joseph (Capt.) Judson and Sarah Porter. He was born 10 DEC 1647 in Stratford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut, and died 12 JAN 1710 in Woodbury, Fairfield, now Litchfield Co., Connecticut.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 4

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8. **Richard Smith** was born ABT. 1583 in England, and died AFT. 3 JUN 1669 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

9. **Rebecca (Buswell?)** died AFT. 1667 in probably Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

Children of Rebecca (Buswell?) and Richard Smith are:

4. i. Richard Smith , Jr was born ABT. 1617 in England, and died JUN 1690 in Wethersfield, now Glastonbury, Hartford Co., CT. He married Mary Weed BEF. 10 JUN 1640. She was born ABT. 1618 in England, and died 7 MAY 1704 in Glastonbury, Hartford Co.,

Connecticut.

ii. Mary Smith was born ABT. 1627 in probably England. She married Matthew\Matthias Treat ABT. 1648 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was born in England, and died 8 JUL 1662 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Anthony Wright BEF. 1670 in Alternate marriage date.. He was born BET. 1620 - 1640 in probably England, and died 1679 in of Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Smith AFT. 1679. He died 17 DEC 1683 in probably Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

iii. Abigail Smith was born BET. 1632 - 1637, and died UNKNOWN in probably Huntington, Suffolk Co., Long Island, New York. She married John Adams 26 AUG 1657 in Alternate marriage date, at Hartford., son of Jeremy\Jeremiah Adams and Rebecca (Basenden?). He was born ABT. 1637 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 6 SEP 1670 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Betts 13 MAR 1673 in Connecticut, possibly Wethersfield or Hartford. He was born BEF. 5 MAY 1627 in Claydon, Oxfordshire, England, and died 1697 in Huntington, Suffolk Co., Long Island, New York.

14. **Joseph Loomis** was born ABT. 1590 in Braintree, Essex Co., England, and died 25 NOV 1658 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was the son of **28. John Loomis** and **29. *Agnes**.

15. **Mary White** was born BEF. 24 AUG 1590 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died 23 AUG 1652 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of **30. Robert White** and **31. Bridget Allgar**.

Children of Mary White and Joseph Loomis are:

i. Joseph Loomis , Jr was born BET. 1615 - 1616 in Essex Co., England, and died 26 JUN 1687 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Sarah Hill 17 SEP 1646 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She died 23 AUG 1653 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary Sherwood 28 JUN 1659 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, daughter of Thomas Sherwood and Mary. She was born ABT. 1639 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Conneticut, and died 22 APR 1681 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ii. Sarah Loomis was born BET. 1617 - 1618 in Essex Co., England, and died 1667 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Nicholas (Capt.) Olmstead BEF. 28 SEP 1640, son of James Olmstead and Joyce Cornish. He was born BEF. 15 FEB 1612 in Fairstead, Essex Co., England, and died 31 AUG 1684 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

iii. Elizabeth Loomis was born BET. 1619 - 1620 in Essex Co., England, and died AFT. 1665 in of Killingworth, Middlesex Co., Connecticut. She married Josiah (Lt.) Hull 20 MAY 1641 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, son of George Hull and Thomasin Mitchell. He was born BEF. 10 NOV 1616 in Crewkerne, Somersetshire, England, and died 16 NOV 1675 in Killingworth, Middlesex Co., Connecticut.

iv. John (Deacon) Loomis was born ABT. 1622 in Essex Co., England, and died 2 SEP 1688 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Elizabeth Scott 6 FEB 1649 in Marriage either 3 or 6 Feb., 1649, per Savage., daughter of Thomas Scott and Joane Way. She was born ABT. 1625 in England, and died 7 MAY 1696 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

v. Thomas Loomis was born ABT. 1624 in Essex Co., England, and died 28 AUG 1689 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Hannah Fox 1 NOV 1653 in Windsor,

Hartford Co., Connecticut. She was born UNKNOWN in probably England, and died 25 APR 1662 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary Judd 1 JAN 1663 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, daughter of Thomas (Deacon) Judd and Unknown wife #1. She was born ABT. 1644 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 8 AUG 1684 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

vi. Nathaniel Loomis was born ABT. 1626 in Essex Co., England, and died 19 AUG 1688 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Elizabeth Moore 27 NOV 1654 in Alternate date of marriage, daughter of John (Deacon) Moore , Jr and (Abigail?). She was born ABT. 1638 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and died 23 JUL 1728 in Simsbury, Hartford Co., Connecticut?.

vii. Samuel (Lt.) Loomis was born ABT. 1628 in Essex Co., England, and died 1 OCT 1689 in Westfield, Hampden Co., Msssachusetts. He married Elizabeth Judd 27 DEC 1653 in Farmington, Hartford Co., Connecticut, daughter of Thomas (Deacon) Judd and Unknown wife #1. She was born BET. 1630 - 1635 in possibly England, and died 7 MAY 1676 in of Westfield, Hampden Co., Msssachusetts.

7. viii. Mary Loomis was born ABT. 1630 in Essex Co., England, and died 19 AUG 1680 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Skinner 1638 in perhaps Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was born UNKNOWN in England, possibly Braintree, Essex Co., and died BEF. 23 OCT 1651 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Owen Tudor 13 NOV 1651 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He was born in probably Wales, and died 30 OCT 1690 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

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28. **John Loomis** was born BEF. 29 JAN 1552 in Thaxted, Essex Co., England, and died BEF. 29 MAY 1619 in Braintree, Essex Co., England.

29. ***Agnes** was born in England, and died AFT. 1619 in Braintree, Essex Co., England.

Children of *Agnes and John Loomis are:

14. i. Joseph Loomis was born ABT. 1590 in Braintree, Essex Co., England, and died 25 NOV 1658 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary White 30 JUN 1614 in May have married at Shalford, Essex Co., England., daughter of Robert White and Bridget Allgar. She was born BEF. 24 AUG 1590 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died 23 AUG 1652 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ii. Ann Loomis was born in probably Braintree, Essex Co., England.

iii. Sarah Loomis was born in probably Braintree, Essex Co., England.

iv. Elizabeth Loomis was born in probably Braintree, Essex Co., England.

v. Jane Loomis was born in probably Braintree, Essex Co., England.

vi. Geoffrey Loomis was born in probably Braintree, Essex Co., England.

30. **Robert White** was born UNKNOWN in England, possibly Messing, Essex Co., and died BEF. 17 JUN 1617 in of Shaford, buried Messing, Essex Co., England.

31. **Bridget Allgar** was born BEF. 11 MAR 1563 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died AFT. JUN 1617 in possibly Shalford, Essex Co., England. She was the daughter of **62. William "The elder" Allgar** and **63. *Unknown**.

Children of Bridget Allgar and Robert White are:

i. Daniel White was born UNKNOWN in Essex Co., England.

ii. Sarah White was born BEF. 8 MAR 1585 in Shalford, Essex Co., England. She married James Bowtell. He was born UNKNOWN in Little Sailinge, Essex Co., England?.

iii. Nathaniel White was born BEF. 30 APR 1587 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died BEF. 31 JUL 1623 in Fearing, Essex Co., England.

15. iv. Mary White was born BEF. 24 AUG 1590 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died 23 AUG 1652 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married Joseph Loomis 30 JUN 1614 in May have married at Shalford, Essex Co., England., son of John Loomis and *Agnes. He was born ABT. 1590 in Braintree, Essex Co., England, and died 25 NOV 1658 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

v. Elizabeth White was born BEF. 5 MAR 1591 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died BEF. JAN 1670 in probably Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married William (Elder) Goodwin 7 NOV 1616 in Shalford, Essex Co., England. He was born ABT. 1591 in Braintree, Essex Co., England, and died 11 MAR 1673 in Farmington, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

vi. Bridget White was born BEF. 18 AUG 1594 in Shalford, Essex Co., England. She married John Christmas II 28 SEP 1618 in Messing, Essex Co., England. He was born in England.

vii. Anna White was born BEF. 13 JUL 1600 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died JUL 1647 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. She married John Porter , Jr 18 OCT 1620 in All Saints, Messing, Essex Co., England, son of John Porter and Sybil Vessey. He was born BEF. 21 JUN 1594 in Holy Cross, Felsted, Essex Co., England, and died 21 APR 1648 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

viii. John (Elder) White was born UNKNOWN in Messing or Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died BEF. 23 JAN 1684 in Hartford, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Mary Levit 26 DEC 1622 in Messing, Essex Co., England. She was born UNKNOWN in England, and died AFT. MAR 1666 in Hadley, Hampshire Co., MA or Hartford, Hartford Co., CT.

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62. **William "The elder" Allgar** was born UNKNOWN in England, and died BEF. 2 AUG 1675 in Shalford, Essex Co., England.

63. ***Unknown** was born in England, and died in England.

Children of *Unknown and William "The elder" Allgar are:

i. Mary Allgar was born BEF. 9 SEP 1560 in Shalford, Essex Co., England.

31. ii. Bridget Allgar was born BEF. 11 MAR 1563 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died

AFT. JUN 1617 in possibly Shalford, Essex Co., England. She married Robert White 24 JUN 1585 in Shalford, Essex Co., England. He was born UNKNOWN in England, possibly Messing, Essex Co., and died BEF. 17 JUN 1617 in of Shaford, buried Messing, Essex Co., England.

iii. John Allgar was born BEF. 6 APR 1565 in Shalford, Essex Co., England, and died BEF. 1 AUG 1565 in Shalford, Essex Co., England.

iv. John Allgar was born BEF. 5 OCT 1567 in Shalford, Essex Co., England.

v. Elizabeth Allgar was born BEF. 5 MAY 1583 in Shalford, Essex Co., England.

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  + Rebecca (Buswell?) d: AFT. 1667
    2 Richard Smith , Jr b: ABT. 1617 d: JUN 1690
      + Mary Weed b: ABT. 1618 d: 7 MAY 1704
        3 Samuel Smith b: 10 JUN 1640 d: 4 NOV 1732
          + Jane Tudor b: 16 OCT 1657 d: 28 APR 1718
            4 Jane Smith b: 15 SEP 1681 d: 24 JAN 1682
            4 Mary Smith b: 18 JAN 1683 d: 26 AUG 1719
              + never married
            4 Richard Smith b: 18 MAY 1685 d: 29 JAN 1686
            4 Richard Smith b: 22 JUL 1687 d: 19 JUL 1703
            4 Rachel Smith b: 14 MAR 1690 d: BEF. 6 AUG 1764
              + Nathaniel Collins
            4 Samuel (Rev.) Smith , Jr b: 20 FEB 1693 d: AFT. 1744
            4 Joseph Smith b: 31 JUL 1695 d: 10 OCT 1782
            4 Dinah Smith b: 28 OCT 1697
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        3 Beriah Smith b: ABT. 1657 d: 1727
          + Richard Fox b: ABT. 1642 d: 31 MAR 1709
            4 Sarah Fox b: BET. 1677 - 1678 d: 18 OCT 1714
              + Ebenezer Kilborn b: 10 MAR 1679 d: ABT. 1732
            4 Richard Fox , Jr b: 1679
              + Lydia Colt b: BET. 1683 - 1685 d: BEF. 2 MAR 1714
              + Mary Smith b: BEF. 27 JUL 1701
            4 Eunice Fox d: AFT. 1765
              + John House b: BEF. 18 MAY 1673 d: ABT. JAN 1712
                5 John House , Jr b: 15 AUG 1709 d: 1775
                  + Deborah Boardman b: 13 MAR 1712 d: AFT. 1775
                    6 Anna House b: 5 NOV 1743 d: 18 APR 1826
                      + Silas Hills b: 9 JAN 1739 d: 22 AUG 1825
                        7 Anna Hills b: 3 FEB 1763
                        7 Hannah Hills b: 4 OCT 1764
                        7 Mercy Hills b: 20 JUL 1766
                        7 Silas Hills , Jr b: 30 AUG 1769 d: 19 OCT 1776
                        7 Ruth Hills b: 25 SEP 1772
                          + Thomas Lamb
                        7 John Hills b: 23 APR 1775 d: 11 OCT 1776
                        7 Esther Hills b: 7 OCT 1777
                          + (Marshall A. Green?)
                        7 Silas Hills , Jr b: 1 SEP 1779 d: AFT. 1830
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                      + Clarissa Easton b: 3 SEP 1779
                    7 Sarah Hills b: 28 SEP 1785
                6 Mehitabel House b: 6 AUG 1748 d: 28 JAN 1828
                  + Ashbel Hills b: 5 MAY 1743 d: 20 DEC 1817
                    7 Sarah Hills b: 16 JUL 1767 d: 1828
                    7 Ashbel Hills , Jr b: 27 FEB 1769 d: 26 SEP 1818
                      + Hannah Wright
                    7 Isaac Hills b: 28 MAR 1771 d: 20 OCT 1794
                    7 Eunice Hills b: 8 JUN 1773 d: 24 NOV 1776
                    7 Esther Hills b: 9 JUL 1775
                    7 Wait Hills b: 16 SEP 1777 d: 14 MAR 1832
                      + Susanna Roberts b: 8 JUN 1778
                    7 Eunice Hills b: 22 SEP 1779
                    7 James Hills b: 16 NOV 1781 d: 28 APR 1794
                    7 Dorcas Hills b: 12 JUL 1784 d: 14 JUN 1786
                    7 Chester Hills b: 23 NOV 1787 d: 1806
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                    7 Fanny Hills b: 25 DEC 1793
                    7 Betsey Hills b: 27 JUL 1794 d: ABT. JUN 1819
                    7 Isaac Hills b: 9 NOV 1796
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        4 Ebenezer Fox b: 1690
          + Elizabeth Arnold b: ABT. 1688 d: 20 FEB 1746
            5 Ebenezer Fox , Jr b: ABT. 1718 d: 14 MAY 1733
        4 Abram\Abraham Fox b: 1692
          + Dorothy Hollister b: 17 OCT 1697 d: 25 APR 1761
        4 Joseph Fox b: ABT. 1694 d: 24 MAY 1733
          + Esther Sparks b: BEF. 29 MAR 1696
        4 John Fox
          + Susannah White
2 Mary Smith b: ABT. 1627
  + Matthew\Matthias Treat d: 8 JUL 1662
    3 Henry Treat b: ABT. 1649 d: 1681
      + Sarah Andrews b: BET. 1650 - 1655
    3 Susanna Treat b: 1651
    3 Richard Treat b: 1655
    3 Elizabeth Treat b: 1657
    3 Abigail Treat b: 1659 d: BET. 1702 - 1708
      + Stephen (Capt.) Hollister b: 1658 d: 22 OCT 1709
        4 Jerusha Hollister b: 7 JAN 1684 d: 30 SEP 1710
          + never married
        4 Stephen Hollister , Jr b: 12 NOV 1686 d: 29 APR 1707
          + never married
        4 Abigail Hollister b: 16 AUG 1688 d: AFT. 17 SEP 1733
          + Ebenezer Seymour b: BEF. 1 FEB 1685 d: BEF. SEP 1733
        4 Anna Hollister b: 16 MAR 1690
          + Robert Booth b: ABT. 1689 d: 17 DEC 1750
          + James (Dr.) Haney Hurlbut b: 1717 d: 11 APR 1794
        4 Gershom Hollister b: 2 APR 1692 d: BEF. 15 AUG 1750
          + Unknown Gilbert
        4 Samuel Hollister b: 1694 d: AFT. 1745
        4 Eunice Hollister b: ABT. 1696
          + Jonathan Seymour b: BEF. 17 APR 1687 d: BEF. 5 OCT 1725
          + William Chichester\Chittester
        4 Gideon (Deacon) Hollister b: 1698 d: 10 MAY 1725
          + Rebecca Sherman b: 18 JAN 1701 d: 14 OCT 1776
            5 Gideon (Capt.) Hollister , Jr b: BEF. 21 SEP 1725 d: 30 DEC 1812
              + Esther Preston b: 20 MAR 1725 d: 14 SEP 1751
              + Patience Hurd b: 2 SEP 1740 d: 15 JAN 1822
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        4 Nathaniel Hollister b: 1702 d: AFT. 1744
          + Mary Buck
      3 Dorcas Treat b: 1661
    + Anthony Wright b: BET. 1620 - 1640 d: 1679
    + John Smith d: 17 DEC 1683
  2 Abigail Smith b: BET. 1632 - 1637 d: UNKNOWN
    + John Adams b: ABT. 1637 d: 6 SEP 1670
      3 Rebecca Adams b: ABT. AUG 1658 d: BEF. 20 MAY 1726
        + Richard Risley , Jr b: BEF. 21 AUG 1648 d: AFT. 19 OCT 1728
        4 John Risley b: ABT. 1677 d: BEF. 2 SEP 1755
          + Mary Arnold b: BET. 1680 - 1681 d: AFT. JAN 1753
            5 John Risley , Jr b: ABT. 1700 d: BEF. 21 NOV 1777
              + Hannah Keeney b: 7 JAN 1701 d: AFT. 1777
            5 Elizabeth Risley b: BET. 1702 - 1710 d: AFT. 1777
              + Daniel Bigelow b: BEF. 26 MAR 1693 d: 14 MAY 1733
              + Thomas McCleve d: 23 MAR 1756
            5 Martha Risley b: BET. 1715 - 1720
              + Samuel Elmer III b: ABT. 1715 d: 14 APR 1760
                6 Nathaniel Elmer b: ABT. 1739 d: 5 SEP 1752
                6 Abner Elmer b: ABT. OCT 1745 d: 16 AUG 1752
                6 Mary Elmer b: ABT. JUN 1748 d: 15 AUG 1752
                6 Oliver Elmer b: ABT. DEC 1749 d: 15 OCT 1752
                6 Roswell Elmer d: AFT. 1820
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    + John Betts b: BEF. 5 MAY 1627 d: 1697
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- *ID:* I29901
- *Name:* Richard Smith
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* ABT. 1583 in England [1]
- *Death:* AFT. 3 JUN 1669 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., Connecticut [2]
- *Note:* Born abt. 1589, per Donald Lines Jacobus, "Richard Smith of Wethersfield," The American Genealogist, Vol. 25, 1949: pg. 126.

Marriage 1 Rebecca (Buswell?)

Children

1. Richard Smith , Jr b: ABT. 1617 in England
2. Mary Smith b: ABT. 1627 in probably England
3. Abigail Smith b: BET. 1632 - 1637

Sources:

1. Title: The Doubtful English Ancestry of Richard Smith of Wethersfield, CT
   Author: Gale Ion Harris
   Publication: NEHGS Register, Vol. 143, 1989
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   Author: Donald Lines Jacobus
   Publication: The American Genealogist, Vol. 25, 1949
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- *ID:* I100178224
- *Name:* John PORTER
- *Given Name:* John
- *Surname:* Porter
- *Sex:* M
- *Death:* 02 Aug 1688 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
- *Baptism:* 09 Feb 1622 Felsted, Essex, England

Father: JOHN PORTER b: in of Felsted, Essex, England
Mother: ANNE WHITE

Marriage 1 Mary STANLEY

- *Married:* By 1650

Children

1. John PORTER b: 03 Jun 1651 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
2. Mary PORTER b: 17 Jul 1653 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
3. Sarah PORTER b: 05 Sep 1654 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
4. James PORTER b: 22 Dec 1657 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
5. Nathaniel PORTER b: 20 Apr 1660 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
6. Hannah PORTER b: 01 Jan 1662/3 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
7. Samuel PORTER b: 05 Mar 1664 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
8. Rebecca PORTER b: 08 Mar 1666 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
9. Hester PORTER b: 08 May 1669 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
10. Ruth PORTER b: 07 Aug 1671 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
11. Hezekiah PORTER b: 09 Nov 1673 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
12. Joseph PORTER b: 07 Feb 1675 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut

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- *Name:* JOHN PORTER
- *Given Name:* JOHN
- *Surname:* PORTER
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* in of Felsted, Essex, England
- *Death:* 21 Apr 1648 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
- *Baptism:* 21 Jun 1594 Holy Cross Ch, Felsted, Essex, England

Father: JOHN PORTER b: in of Felsted, Essex, England
Mother: SIBLE VESSEY

Marriage 1 ANNE WHITE

- *Married:* 18 Oct 1620 in All Saints, Messing, England

Children

1. Anna PORTER
2. John PORTER
3. Sarah PORTER
4. James PORTER
5. REBECCA PORTER
6. Samuel PORTER
7. Rose PORTER
8. Samuel PORTER b: 1635
9. Mary PORTER b: Cir 1638
10. Anna? PORTER
11. Nathaniel PORTER b: 19 Jul 1640 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
12. Hannah (Anna) PORTER b: 04 Sep 1642 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut

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- *ID:* I100174899
- *Name:* Hezekiah PORTER
- *Given Name:* Hezekiah
- *Surname:* Porter
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 09 Nov 1673 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
- *Death:* 29 Jun 1717

Father: John PORTER
Mother: Mary STANLEY

Marriage 1 Mary BUELL b: 28 Nov 1669 in Killingworth, Middlesex Co, Connecticut

- *Married:* 1699/1700

Children

1. Hezekiah PORTER b: 07 Jul 1699 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
2. Deborah PORTER b: 01 Mar 1702/3 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
3. James PORTER b: 11 May 1706 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
4. Lois PORTER b: 19 Mar 1707/8 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
5. Samuel PORTER b: 23 Mar 1709 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut

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- *Given Name:* Hezekiah
- *Surname:* Porter
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 07 Jul 1699 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
- *Death:* 03 Jun 1767

Father: Hezekiah PORTER b: 09 Nov 1673 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
Mother: Mary BUELL b: 28 Nov 1669 in Killingworth, Middlesex Co, Connecticut

Marriage 1 Hannah ASHLEY

- *Married:* 30 Oct 1734

Children

1. Hezekiah PORTER b: 09 Sep 1735

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- *Name:* Hezekiah PORTER
- *Given Name:* Hezekiah
- *Surname:* Porter
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 09 Sep 1735

Father: Hezekiah PORTER b: 07 Jul 1699 in Windsor, Hartford Co, Connecticut
Mother: Hannah ASHLEY

Marriage 1 Sarah CARVER

- *Married:* 1756/7 in Bridgewater, Massachusetts

Children

1. Abiazer PORTER b: 23 Dec 1757
2. Israel PORTER b: 27 Sep 1759
3. Timothy PORTER b: 18 Apr 1762
4. Lebbeus PORTER b: 01 Sep 1764
5. John Warham PORTER b: 01 Oct 1766
6. Roxalana PORTER b: 01 Nov 1768
7. Ruhamah PORTER b: 25 Dec 1770

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looks like NYC
addresses for
ancestors?

ROTH LYMAN

1822 33 Pump (now ramp of 1906 Manhattan Bridge)
1830 11 MOTT ST

JELAH PORTER

JAN-JUNE 1830 CORNER FULTON + WILLIAM #100
1831-2 357 GRAND OBED S. B 1832
1833 (NOT IN CITY DIR) [NO.?] MOTT ST WM HENRY B 1833
1834-5 18 AMITY LANE (NOW 3RD ST)
1835-39 206 WOOSTER ST ANTOINETTE B 1835 LEBBIUS B 1837

HORACE PORTER (OURS?)

1814 9 MULBERRY ST (SHOEMAKER)
1820 24 MARKET ST (CHAIRMAKER)
1831-2 123 CHRYSTIE ST (SHOEMAKER)

HENRY CHARLES PORTER

1825-29 23, 33, 34 SUFFOLK (CARTMAN)
1830 11 LEWIS (CONSTABLE)
1830-1 21 HESTER "
1831-2 45, 42 SUFFOLK "

PHILO[A]LBERT PORTER (OURS?)

1827-29 36 SUFFOLK (CARTMAN)

JOEL [B]ARTLETT PORTER

1832-3	18 SPRING	(PORTER)
1833-5	196 MOTT	(BAKER)
1835-41	45 CLINTON ~~30 GREENE~~	(CARTER)
1851	30 GREENE	(CARTMAN)
1853-55	200 GREENE	(MILK, THREAD, ETC)
1857-64	80, 85, 87 W 33RD ST	(VARIETY)

LAURA IRENE PORTER

1824-5	83 HESTER ST

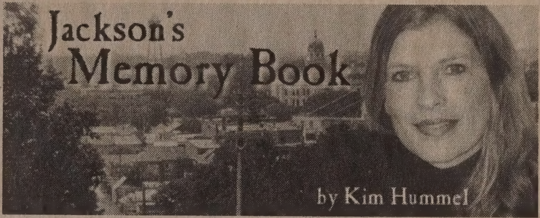
MOSES JARVIS SR

1787 TO 89 CORNER CHATHAM + CATHERINE STS (SHOEMAKER)

JAMES JARVIS

1815 - 27 6 MAIDEN LANE (")

Crossing the river



Jackson's Memory Book

by Kim Hummel

Long before Jackson built bridges, or even had many buildings for that matter, it would seem that getting to the river wasn't quite as difficult as crossing it. In an account given by early settler Moses A. Frost in January 1869, he describes river crossings in those days. "We crossed the river on the ice, there were being no bridges then. When there was no ice and water was low, they crossed at the fiord below the pond; when it was high, they didn't cross at all."

In Jackson, the first bridge was built during the winter of 1866–67 where the lower bridge is located. The material was graciously donated by Welch Ashley as was the labor. Unfortunately it was never really used as such before the ice took it out the very next spring.

One can only assume that when Moses gave his account of river crossings, he was reminiscing during the construction of the second bridge in the winter of 1869–70. Located near the site where the upper bridge is located, it was a shared expense between Jackson County and the village of Jackson. It lasted ten years before high water took it out in 1881.

The village of Jackson must have realized the immediate need for getting back and forth across the river and made plans for a municipal ferryboat as found on a financial statement dated April 22 to Dec. 31, 1881. The statement indicated expenditures for purchasing a ferryboat for $50.00 and $110.50 of expenses to run it. The ferryboat took in $242.00 of revenue and was then sold for $30.00. That left a grand total of $52.40 to work with towards the construction of a replacement bridge. The material that could be salvaged from the old one was used to construct the new iron and wooden one put in its place at a cost of $250.00.

The village finally accomplished getting two bridges in Jackson in 1889, when the lower bridge was completed once again.

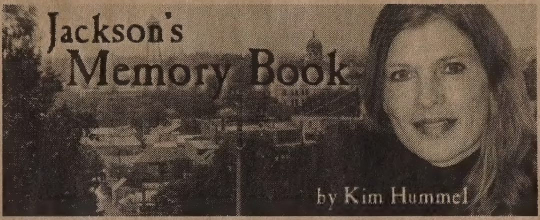
But there were more innovative ways to cross a river than bridges and ferryboats. It was only after having to cross the river several times that Oliver Oakland, a farmer living near the river in Christiana Township, decided to put up a hand-pulled ferry in 1908. It was the only one known to have existed between Windom and Jackson and many people used it. It found its demise one November morning when a group of men working on the harvest found themselves neck deep in cold water when the cables broke. There were no indications that it was ever replaced.

SAL serves soup to 125

Guy and Carolyn Geesman are being served soup and sandwiches by S.A.L. members Don Wachal (left front) and Doug Bargfrede at the event Thursday.

The Sons of the

Priceless records of the past



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by Kim Hummel

The first newspaper to come off the press in Jackson County was that of the Jackson Republic dated Feb. 26, 1870. Henry M. Avery and George Chamberlain, proprietors, saw the need for a newspaper when the U.S. Land Office moved from Winnebago to Jackson, making Jackson the hub for activity. In their first edition, they laid out the goals for their newspaper and although claiming to be unbiased in the way of politics, they cautioned that words might slant toward Republican. They pointedly advised, though, that they would be careful not to, "offend even the most fastidious of the twenty-five democrats who have cast their lot in the Republican county of Jackson."

The earliest known surviving edition of the Jackson Republic is dated March 29, 1873. Among the typical world, national, state and local news, there is a column of poetry, a cartoon called 'Sacrates Snooks,' the beginning of a story line that continued from newspaper to newspaper, mail arrival and departure times, and the markets.

The Jackson markets that week saw #1 wheat at .70 cents, corn at .30, oats at .20, beef at 6.00 cwt, butter at .15, and eggs at .12.

On the state level, there were a few laws established that the news providers found to be interesting. One law would provide $2 per acre for raising trees on the prairie. Because of the lack of trees on the prairie, homesteaders welcomed the dual purpose of this new law that provided an additional income as well as a windbreak from the elements. The other item of interest was the establishment of a fund for founding and maintaining an asylum for inebriates. This bill required all places that sell liquors to purchase an additional license at the cost of $10 to go into this fund. Renewed annually, the State Treasurer was to allocate the funds into the "State Inebriate Asylum Fund."

Other snippets of news included a letter from Heron Lake reporting that a Swede traveling though the area found the body of John Weston. Mr. Weston had become lost during a snowstorm in January of that year.

Apparently the rails were not moving smoothly enough for the locals, as the paper indicated that…"For the 947th time, the St. Paul & Sioux City Railroad Company promise to have their road open and trains running regularly in a few days. We shall hardly know how to act when we once more get daily mails from St. Paul."

An announcement states that a Mr. George D. Taylor, an experienced artist, had permanently located in town and will set up shop once a suitable place is found.

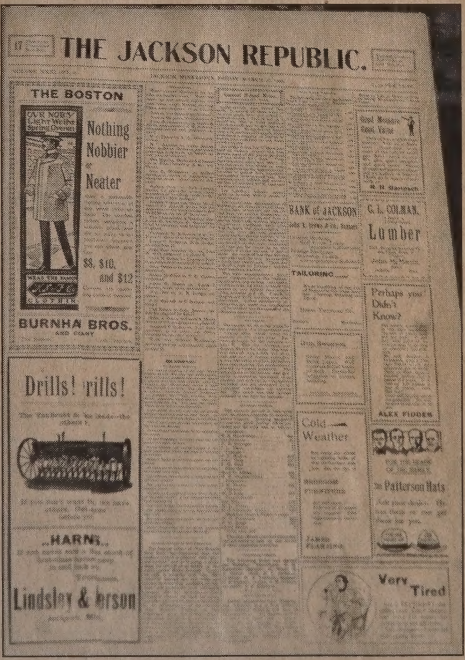
Mr. Hunter is building a two-story, 26x36-foot gristmill just east of the old mill.

"School District No. 6 at Loon Lake is about to build as fine a schoolhouse at a cost of $1,100. It should be the largest and finest outside the village."

There were 16 notices of claims contest submitted by the U.S. Land Office on abandoned homestead property.

And for your health, an advertisement exclaiming… "Epizooty Cold. Epizooty Cough. If neglected, will result in consumption. Your remedy is Allen's Lung Balsam!"

Most of us read the weekly newspaper with little regard to how valuable the information is to our time. For sure, to read the oldies will not only put a smile on your face but also give you a good idea of the way of life of that time. Many of the newspapers are available on microfiche at the Jackson Historical Society in Lakefield.



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THE BOSTON

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Patterson Hats

Very Tired

Pictured is a 1900 copy of the *Jackson Republic*, the predecessor of the *Jackson County Pilot*.

Mike and LeeAnn Gruhlke have purchased Throndset's from Jerry and Andrea Throndset.

Gruhlkes purchase Throndset Pharmacy

Patrons can expect few—if any—changes

by ED GALLAGHER
Managing Editor

Although the ownership has changed, patrons will hardly be able to notice anything different at Throndset Pharmacy in Jackson.

LeeAnn and Mike Gruhlke have purchased the business from Jerry and Andrea Throndset but plan on making very few, if any, changes as business moves forward. Throndset, who owns and operates Throndset Pharmacy in Lakefield, as well, has been in business in Jackson for 10 years.

The store moved from its Main Street location to Gordy's when the new grocery store opened just

LeeAnn has served as the store's pharmacist for more than five years, coming to Jackson from Lewis Family Drug in Windom, where she worked the previous five years. The Gruhlkes have lived in Jackson for more than 10 years.

Previous to her Windom experience, Gruhlke worked for Holden Drug in Aitkin. She is a graduate of South Dakota State University for both undergraduate and pharmacy school, graduating in 1991.

Gruhlke said she had hoped to have her own pharmacy at some point and this opportunity has worked out well. Throndset agreed.

"I knew I would be turn-

and I couldn't think of better people to leave it with," he said. "LeeAnn is a great pharmacist and they are very good people."

Throndset said business will continue as usual in his Lakefield store, where he has been in business since 1974.

Gruhlke said the same of the Jackson operation, which won't even see a name change.

"Jerry and Andrea have provided a wonderful opportunity to continue what they have built in the community," said Mike.

"I was able to learn a lot from Jerry," added LeeAnn. "He is a very good businessman. He built a very good business in Jackson and has a great reputation. That is one reason we are not changing the name."

Gruhlke said traffic has been very steady in the store's Gordy's location. Although there are many challenges in the pharmaceutical industry today, including dealing with paperwork and insurance companies, she is excited to continue a solid business established by the Throndsets.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "Jackson is a very good community."

Throndset Pharmacy's hours remain the same at 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.–12 noon Saturday. The store's phone number is 847-

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Listed below are descriptions of some of the principal sources of genealogical information and where they are housed.

To use these records effectively, a genealogist must know what kind of information they contain and also, in most cases, how that information is arranged. You should bear in mind that records were not originally made for genealogical purposes. The fact that they are of genealogical interest and value is merely incidental. The records were created to satisfy legal requirements or to meet the administrative, ecclesiastical, or other needs of the originating authorities.

Most records are still kept in the order and according to the system that best served the needs of the creating agency. Thus, the records are often not arranged in ways that would best suit the requirements of a genealogist. Like all nations, Norway does not have a complete register of everyone who has ever lived within her borders. Registers of the present population, prepared for computer use, are maintained by the Central Bureau of Statistics, but they are not accessible to genealogical researchers.

Parish registers *(Kirkebøker)*

These are records kept by parish clergymen--usually by the pastor or parish minister (*sokneprest*) or sometimes by his curate (*kapellan*). These records provide information about, among other things, baptism (birth), confirmation, marriage, and burial (death). Since the beginning of the 19th century they have also recorded movement into and out of the parish (including emigration to America). These migration lists, however, are often very incomplete, and the individual entries are sometimes made many years after the actual migration occurred.

Some parish registers date from the 1600s, but most begin after 1700. Parish registers did not take on a standardized form until about 1800. Before that date, the records were kept in a rather haphazard way; all ecclesiastical business was often simply entered in consecutive order, without any kind of classification.

The parish registers are transferred to the regional archives 80 years after the last entry. More recent registers are in the care of the parish ministers.

In many parishes, duplicates of the parish registers (*klokkerbøker*) were made by the sacristans (*klokkere*) as late as the 1970s. They were sent to the regional archives on completion. Registers less than 60 years old, however, are usually not accessible to genealogical researchers.

Abstracts of the parish registers since 1866 are held by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Most of the abstracts for the years prior to 1921 have been deposited in the National Archives.

Registers with details of church proceedings are also kept by the leaders of recognized nonconformist churches. With only a few exceptions, these books have not yet been transferred to the regional archives.

Up to the late 19th century, however, practically all Norwegians were members of the Lutheran state church.

According to official statistics, even today only 4% of the Norwegian population are members of other religious

communities, while 3% have no religious affiliation.

Census returns *(Folketellinger)*

National censuses were taken in 1769, 1801, and every tenth year from 1815, up to and including 1875. From 1890 (1891) a population census has been taken every tenth year. All census returns from 1900 and earlier are available for inspection. They are all located in the National Archives, except for the 1875 and 1900 returns, which are kept in the regional archives.

From a genealogical point of view, the best census is from 1801, because it lists the individual's name, age, occupation, and family status. The census returns from 1865 onward are also useful because they provide information about each person's place of birth, etc. Some of the figures given (in particular those regarding age or year of birth) can be rather inaccurate. The other records provide mostly statistical data. The 1769 census, however, includes some name lists, mostly from north-ern Norway, and the 1815-45 returns give lists of persons in a few scattered parishes.

For 1870 and 1885 there are census returns only for towns. These records are kept partly in the National Archives and partly in the regional archives.

Municipal census returns for some towns and cities in the 20th century can be found in some of the regional archives, or else in the municipal archives. These records cannot be opened for research until 60 years after origin.

The 1801 census returns have been processed by computer by the **Department of History** at the **University of Bergen**. You can obtain copies that are either printed out or on microfiche. The Genealogical Society of Utah in Salt Lake City and the Vesterheim Genealog-ical Center in Madison, Wisconsin, have the computer version of the 1801 census returns.

During the last decade, parts of the returns of the 1865, 1875, 1890, and 1900 censuses have been computerized. A report on the status of this work was published by RHD in 1992.

Older census returns *(Manntall)*

The National Archives have preserved a number of records dating from before the introduction of the national census. The most important of these records are the population rolls for 1664-66, which cover only the rural districts. They are entered in two parallel series, one filled in by the parish clergymen, the other by the local law officers. Women engaged in farming are listed, but otherwise only men and boys over a certain age are included. A computer version of the male census returns from 1664-66 has been prepared by the His-tory Department at the University of Bergen.

The population rolls of 1701 list only males in rural districts. Records covering large parts of eastern and southern Norway are missing. (For other population records in the National Archives, see below under county and bailiwick accounts.)

The regional archives also possess, although only in a few cases, a number of complete population records, such as the so-called *sjele-registre* (the "registers of souls"), which were deposited partly in the ecclesiastical files, partly in the civil files.

Probate registers *(Skifteprotokoller)*

These records show the registration, value, and division of real estate and property of all kinds left by deceased individuals. They also list the names of heirs and guardians and a great deal of other family information. The

registers also contain interesting data of an economic and cultural nature.

The oldest registers date back to about 1660. They were kept by the probate court (*skifterett* or *skifteforvalter*), that is to say by the chief magistrate (district court judge or *sorenskriver*) in the rural districts and by the corresponding official (*magistrat, byfogd,* or *byskriver*) in the towns. These registers are now preserved in the regional archives. They are usually quite voluminous, and only some were originally indexed. Lately, however, quite a number have been indexed on cards, and some have even been processed by computer.

The probate registers do not cover the estates of all deceased individuals. An estate was administrated officially only in certain cases; for instance, when there were heirs who had not yet come of age.

The National Archives and the regional archives also house a number of special clerical and military probate registers. In addition, there are lists and extracts of the probate registers (*skiftedesignasjoner*) as well as obituaries (*dødsfallsmeldinger*) and records of all deaths.

The sources mentioned so far are the most important ones for genealogists. They should be used in conjunction with each other. Since they are not concentrated in one place, you will have to "commute" between the National Archives and the regional archives, for example, as your research progresses. However, some of the repositories do have microfilm copies or written abstracts of records in other archives.

You will have to use other sources as well, however, if you want to discover more detailed information, if you are hunting for "missing links," or if you want to trace your ancestors farther back in time. These additional sources include the following:

Registers of conveyances and mortgages *(Skjøte- og pantebøker; panteregistre)*

These books provide information about real estate conveyances, mortgages and other encumbrances on property, agreements and contracts, etc. A great deal of biographical material is often included. They rarely go farther back than to about 1720. Deeds from the last few decades are held by the local magistrate or town council clerk (*sorenskriver* or *byskriver*).

Earlier deeds are in the custody of the regional archives.

Real estate books *(Matrikler)*

Real estate books called *matrikler* will give you the names of owners and cultivators of farms. The volumes from 1665 and 1723 (in the National Archives) are particularly important. More recent *matrikler* (from 1838 onward) have been printed. There are also quite a number of so-called *jordebøker*, records which largely provide the same kind of information. The oldest ones, from the Middle Ages, have been printed. Special mention should be made of *Statholderarkivets jordebøker* 1661, now in the National Archives.

Emigrant lists

Since 1867, the police in a number of districts have kept lists of emigrants with their names, home address, date of departure, destination, and--in some cases--name of ship.

These lists may often prove to be the best starting point for your inquiries. They are usually kept at the local police station, but the oldest lists of Oslo, Kristiansand S., Bergen, Ålesund, Molde, Kristiansund N., and Trondheim have been transferred to the regional archives. The regional archives in Oslo also contain emigrant lists from the White Star Line's agent for the period 1883-1923. The Stavanger emigrant lists were destroyed by fire.

It should also be noted that "domicile" is frequently not identical with "place of birth." Since many emigrants moved to a town some time before they left Norway, their domicile may be listed as, for example, Christiania, Bergen, or Stavanger even though they were not actually born there.

If you want to examine the lists of the larger ports, such as Oslo, you will need to know rather precisely the date of emigration. It is not sufficient to say "the 1880s," for example.

Some emigrant lists have indexes, either on cards or in separate volumes. The Bergen emigrant lists for 1874-1924 have been processed by computer. At the Emigration Center in Stavanger the process of computerizing the emigrant lists of other towns is underway.

Since 1810, lists of passports (*passprotokoller*) have been kept by the police, and the oldest ones are now in the regional archives. Such lists do not contain as much information about emigrants as the emigrant lists normally do, but they can often provide the birthplace, the age, and the destination of the emigrant. In Norway, the requirement to have a passport was abolished in 1860, making the post-1860 lists of passports less important to researchers.

Migration records

For internal migration, see above under "Parish registers." After 1900 and up to 1915 (in many cases until 1943), migration was registered by the local police; in towns and cities usually by the *politimester*, in the countryside by the *lensmann*. Most of these registers are now on file in the regional archives.

Since 1946, migration in Norway has been registered by the local bureaus of vital statistics. In quite a few cities and towns, these bureaus date back to 1910 and they have kept migration records since then.

Court records

The court records are among the sources which can provide you with additional information. Most of these records--the assize records of proceedings (*tingbøker*), in particular--are deposited in the regional archives. A few (from the higher courts of appeal) are found in the National Archives. The court records contain reports of civil and criminal cases, including the so-called *odelssaker* (referring to allodial property rights). Sometimes you can find information in these records about entire families through several generations. Some of the books go back to the early 17th century. They usually have no indexes, however, so you will need to allow ample time to study them.

Accounts

Various accounts are also among the archival documents, and it may be useful for you to consult them. Of greatest importance are probably the county and bailiwick accounts (*lens- og fogderegnskaper*), which are now deposited in the National Archives. These accounts go back to the 16th century and include tax lists, real estate registers, and other material which may help you trace the owners and cultivators of farms from year to year.

Information of a more detailed character about individuals can be found in various supplementary tax rolls (*ekstraskattmanntall*). The most important of these tax rolls date from 1645, 1647 (*"Skattematrikkelen"* printed in 17 volumes), 1710 ff., 1762 ff., and 1816 ff. The accounts of the bailiffs cover rural districts only, but there are also corresponding town accounts (*byregnskaper*).

The regional archives contain numerous cash books in which the magistrates have entered fees and other payments that people have made. A few cash books are also deposited in the National Archives.

Military records

Rolls, meaning lists of officers and other ranks for each military unit, are preserved from about 1650. The oldest rolls are very sketchy. In the rolls from the 18th and 19th centuries, however, much detailed personal information is given. In fact, sometimes there is so much information that its equivalent cannot be found in1650. The oldest rolls are very sketchy. In the rolls from the 18th and 19th centuries, however, much detailed personal information is given. In fact, sometimes there is so much information that its equivalent cannot be found in any other source. The preservation of the rolls, however, has been very much a matt

Rolls may be found not only in the strictly military archives, but in civil archives as well, for instance among the *amt* or *fylke* (county) records.

Useful biographical and genealogical information can be found in the military probate and trustee administration records, in the archives concerning the military administration of justice, and in various accounts. Most of these records are kept in the National Archives.

Lists of seamen (*annotasjonsruller* or *hovedruller*), including information about emigrating "deserters," are found in the archives of the enlistment officers (*innrulleringssjefen*), which are now kept in the regional archives. Of course, these runaway seamen are not registered in the emigration lists.

Miscellaneous records

Useful information can also be found in the archives of the town magistrates, the town council clerks, and the clerks of the aldermen's court, now in the custody of the regional archives. Some of the material includes citizenship registers (*borgerskapsprotokoller*) and other books with similar contents. These records indicate, for instance, when a craftsman, a merchant, or a skipper was given his civic rights. More detailed information can be found in the attached bundles of testimonials, etc. In a number of towns, the oldest of the citizenship registers have been printed.

Registrations of civil marriage (permitted since 1845) are on file at the office of the registrar (usually the notary public), although a number of the records have been transferred to the regional archives.

There are many other useful documents--too many to describe within the scope of this booklet. The staff at the various archives will be glad to give you advice. You should note that all archives have a number of collections of genealogical and personal histories of various kinds in manuscript form, as well as a great many farm and family records, applications for official posts, and large quantities of personal letters.

The oldest of these, the so-called "diplomas" which were often written on parchment, go far back into the Middle Ages and are the primary source of information about that period. To use these documents properly, however, you need a great deal of historical knowledge and philological experience; that is why they are mostly studied by specialists.

Collections such as those mentioned are also found in certain libraries, museums, and other institutions. The collections at the **Aust-Agderarkivet** in Arendal are of particular interest for Aust-Agder *fylke*.

Institutions with photographic portrait collections of significance include: **Universitetsbiblioteket in Oslo, Riksantikvaren in Oslo, Norsk Folkemuseum in Bygdøy**, and **Videnskabsselskapets bibliotek in Trondheim.**

Within a few years, central repositories for photographic material, or at least detailed indexes of where to find such material, will probably be available in all counties.

The **newspapers** contain a great deal of personal and family information of a historical nature. Most newspapers are filed at Universitetsbiblioteket in Oslo. Many central and local libraries have collections of

news-paper clippings that are of biographical value. Especially noteworthy are the collections of the Deichmanske bibliotek in Oslo.

Address books, telephone directories, and trade indexes are other possible sources of information which you can consult yourself. Some of these records are even available in public libraries in America.

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A Select Bibliography of Works at the Library of Congress on Norwegian-American Immigration and Local History

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INTRODUCTION

Norwegian migration to North American began on July 4, 1825, with the sailing of the sloop *Restauration* from Stavanger bound for New York City. From that beginning to the present, Norwegians and Norwegian Americans have scrupulously documented the migration movement, the lives of the immigrants, and the development of their settlements. This documentation takes the form of parish registers, ships' manifests, publication in Norwegian newspapers of lists of emigrants, personal memoirs, letters from America, and book-length histories of the new settlements.

In addition, immigrants from various towns, valleys, and fjords maintained contact in their new country through regional societies that published newsletters, held periodic reunions, and disseminated information on members' places of residence, professions, marriages, and new births. Norwegian-Americans' pride in their considerable influence on American life has led to the publication of lists and entire dictionaries of biographical and genealogical information on thousands of individuals. Martin Ulvestad's work, published in 1907 and based on 450,000 questionnaires sent out to Norwegians in America, and Thoralv Klaveness' work detailing his epic journey through immigrant settlements for the sole purpose of writing down their histories are examples of Norwegian-Americans' interest in documentation.

If a researcher in Norwegian-American genealogy or history encounters problems, it will not be due to a paucity of materials but to the scattered nature of the abundant documentation already in existence. It is partially to obviate this difficulty that the present bibliography has been compiled. An understanding of the history of the migration movement will help in tracking down many materials; the two-volume work by Theodore Blegen is listed for readers who wish to pursue this goal. Understanding the geography and the political and ecclesiastical divisions of Norway is particularly important for the genealogist. All of the works listed in Part I provide help in accomplishing this.

Some Library of Congress subject headings for further research are:

NORWEGIAN AMERICANS
NORWAY—GENEALOGY
FARMS—NORWAY
FAMILY FARMS—NORWAY
NORWAY—EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

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The Norwegians in America: A Students' Guide to Localized History. New York: Teachers College Press, 1967. vi, 40 p.: map.
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This beginner's guide includes extensive bibliographic coverage of migration, daily life, churches, and cultural contributions. The bibliography on local history and settlements covers Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Texas, the Far West, Alaska, Hawaii, the settlement of Oleana, and contributions by Norwegian seamen and engineers.

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Includes bibliographical references and index.

Lists more than 1,300 citations for histories of urban and rural areas of Norway. The works referred to are "bygdebøker" (singular bygdebok) which chronicle the lives of the inhabitants of an area, often with vital statistics essential to the genealogical researcher. An equivalent for the United States would be a town or county history that included all records in the local churches and the county clerk's office—a rare kind of book for North America, but happily common in Norway. Arrangement is by place name with a personal name index.

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History of the Scandinavians and Successful Scandinavians in the United States. 3d rev. ed. Minneapolis, Minn.: O.N. Nelson & Co., 1900. 2 v. in 1: plates, ports.
E184.S18 N42

Essays that tell the story of Scandinavian Americans from the earliest Norse voyages to the date of publication, although only Norwegians, Danes, and Swedes are included. The social life, churches and synods, educational institutions, and individual settlements are treated in considerable detail, with many individuals' names mentioned.

Churches are particularly well represented, and their histories discussed in detail.

There is an index of biographies included in this book, an index of portrait photographs, and a thirty-page annotated bibliography of Scandinavian historical literature in America. The latter includes biographies, county histories, histories of educational and other institutions, tours of Scandinavian settlements in America, ethnic newspapers, and collections of advertisements for Scandinavian-American businesses.

5. *Nordics in America: The Future of Their Past.* Edited by Odd S. Lovoll. Northfield, Minn.: Norwegian American Historical Association, 1993. xii, 228 p.: ill.
E184.S18 N58 1993

Includes bibliographical references.

Papers by seventeen specialists on the Scandinavian experience in America, viewing past events as they have shaped the present and will influence the future. They include history of Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, and Finns in North American education and art, reviews of published history of these groups, preservation of ethnic identity, literary representations, immigrant letters from America, letters sent from Denmark to immigrants in America, and formal efforts to preserve the American-Scandinavian heritage. Each paper is followed by bibliographical notes.

6. Norman, Hans and Harald Runblom.
Transatlantic Connections: Nordic Migration to the New World After 1800. Oslo: Norwegian University Press; Oxford: Distributed world-wide excluding Scandinavia by Oxford University Press [1988?]. 335 p. [9] p. of plates (1 fold.): ill. (some colored).
JV6704.N67 1988

Includes bibliographical references.

An analysis of causes of migration within and from Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, including patterns of movement and settlement in America. These studies make clear the considerable differences in the migration movements of the four Nordic nations, describing the phenomenon by country and by regions within each country and describing the effects that settlement in new lands had on each group.

"America" as used in this work comprises Canada, the United States, and Latin America, and includes both urban and rural settlement. Aspects of immigrant life studied are agriculture, commerce, religion, labor and trade unions, language maintenance, and a unique chapter on immigrant authors and "literary careers on two continents."

End material includes an eight-page overview of research on emigration from Nordic countries, statistics on Nordic-born immigrants to Canada, the United States, and Australia by province and state, a list of administrative areas in the four Nordic countries illustrated by a fold-out map, and an eighteen-page bibliography.

7. Norwegian-American Historical Association.
Guide to Manuscripts Collections of the Norwegian-American Historical Association. Compiled and edited by Lloyd Hustvedt; collection groups processed and catalogued by Beulah Folkedahl and Charlotte Jacobson. Northfield, Minn.: The Association, 1979. 158 p.
Z1361.N67 N67 1979 <LH&G>

Brief descriptions of 948 collections owned by the Association and relevant to Norwegian migration and Norwegian-American settlement. The guide is arranged by name of author, e.g., "Wolden, P. P., Correspondence," or by name of place, with a supplementary index of special collections of pamphlets, photographs, and artifacts.

8. Rygh, Oluf, 1833–1899.
Norske gaardnavne; Oplysninger Semlede til Brug ved Matrikelens Revision. Kristiania: W.C. Fabritius & Sonners Bogtrykkeri, 1897–1924. 20 v. front (port.: v. 3).

A 20-volume set of Norwegian farm names, tracing them back to Old Norse. Since many Norwegians were named after the farms on which they worked, this helps to locate them geographically, and the form of the name can help place individuals in the proper time period.

9. Smith, Frank and Finn A.Thomsen.
Genealogical Guidebook & Atlas of Norway. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, 1979 printing. 1 atlas (v, 56 p.): maps.
G2065.S6 1979 <LH&G>

Describes Norwegian church, probate, and census records as sources of genealogical information. Other information presented includes terms found in documents with their English equivalents, Gothic handwriting for reading older records, a perpetual calendar of feast days, and names of feast days with their English equivalents. Also listed are parishes in each county and the year in which the parish records began. Cross-references of special places, chapelries, parishes, and clerical districts appear. Sectional maps of Norway are correlated to a twelve page index of place names, allowing quick location of any named place in the country.

10. Thomsen, Finn A., compiler.
Genealogical Maps & Guide to the Norwegian Parish Registers. Bountiful, Utah: Thomsen's Genealogical Center, c1987. 64 p.: ill.
CS913.T54 1987 <LH&G>

A catalog of microfilmed parish registers available through the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Entries include name of parish (sokn), name of clerical district (prestegjeld), name of county (fydke), years for which film is available, and alpha-numeric locators to find each place on the twenty-four pages of county maps.

11. Wellauer, Maralyn A.
Tracing Your Norwegian Roots. Milwaukee: Wellauer, c1979. 70 p.: ill.
CS49.W44 <LH&G>

Includes bibliographies.

This basic manual on using Norwegian records tells what records exist, what their Norwegian names are, where to find them, and what information they provide. It also lists helpful organizations in Norway and North America, regional archives, further guides to research, and advice on hiring someone to do research. Wellauer describes demographics and historical trends as they are relevant to genealogical research.

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12. Blegen, Theodore Christian, 1891–.
Norwegian Migration to America. Northfield, Minn.: Norwegian-American Historical Association, 1931–40. 2 v.: ill., facsims., map.
E184.S2 B6

Vol. 1 based on thesis, University of Minnesota, 1925.

Currently the largest English-language history of Norwegian-American migration at the Library, this work covers Norwegian contributions in most areas of American life, and Norwegian-American views of America expressed in periodicals, monographs, diaries, and letters. Background is provided that makes the histories of individual settlements meaningful. Many names of individuals with dates of their activities are included.

13. Gimmestad, Lars M. med bistand av pastor R.J. Meland, Ole I. Stern, A.M. Monson [o.a.]
Nordfjordingernes Historie i Amerika. Minneapolis, Minn.: The Lutheran Free Church Pub. Co., [c1940]. 4 p. leaves, 7–508, [3] p.: ill. front., map.
E184.S2 G5

Folded map attached to back lining paper.

Biographies of immigrants from Nordfjord and of some of their American-born descendants are arranged chronologically for each American geographical area treated—Upper Mississippi, Wisconsin (Crawford County, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Orfordville), Minnesota (Bricelyn, Frost, Kister, Faribault County, Belview, Clarkfield, Stoney Run, Granite Falls, Swift Falls, Benson, Brighton County, Bigstone County), Iowa (Winnebago and Kossouth Counties), Nebraska (Newman Grove), South Dakota (Madison, Howard, Wessington Springs), North Dakota, and Canada. Some biographies are listed by profession. Fifty-nine portrait photographs are included, but there is no name index.

14. Gjerset, Knut, 1865–1936.
Norwegian Sailors in American Waters: A Study in the History of Maritime Activity on the Eastern Seaboard. Northfield, Minn.: Norwegian-American Historical Association, 1933. ix p., 1 leaf, 271 p.: plates, ports.
E184.S2 G64

A sequel to the author's "Norwegian sailors on the Great lakes." cf. Pref.

A general history is followed by histories of individual ships, with dates, ports, lists of captains, and some crew. Also included are lists of Norwegians lost at sea between 1874 and 1881, brief biographies of pilots, chandlers, ship builders, and brokers, and lists of Norwegian seamen in American navy, marine and coast guard service arranged by ship and including the title of each man's job. A final chapter describes Norwegians who achieved prominence on Staten Island, and in Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, New Jersey, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Portland, Baltimore, New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, and Pensacola, with thirteen photographs of ships and/or captains.

15. Hasund, Knut J. og Asbjørn Waage.
Ulstein og Hareid i Amerika. [Ulstein]: K.J. Hasund, [1986]. 271 p.: ill.
E184.S2 H35 1986

Summary in English.

Articles on five hundred and five emigrants, most of whom went to North America, although one went to Australia, one to Iceland, and one to South Africa. Dates of emigration, names of children, marriages in Norway and abroad, place of settlement, profession, and death dates are all included. Detailed statistical tables list emigrants by year of migration (1862 to 1945), and tabulate patterns of movement by age and sex. A master name index and several photographs are included.

16. Herbransen, Sverre Herbert, 1894–.
De Første Utvandrer fra Numedal til Amerika. Kristiania: O. Norli, 1924. 41 p.: ill. ports.
E184.S2 H5

"Litteratur": p. [7].

People described here are Ole and Anstein Nattestad, the Nattestad brothers, Halstein Eie, the Åsland family (particularly Ole H. and Herbrand Åsland), and the Rustan family.

17. Hitman, Bruce Arthur, 1944–.
Hardangerlaget: 75th Anniversary, May 30–31, 1986, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Monson Hitman, translator. [Sioux

Falls? S.D.: Hardangerlaget, 1986]. 182 p.: ill., ports.

E184.S2 H58 1986

Includes a thirty-two page list of members of the Hardangerlag giving name, place of residence in America, home parish in Norway, and year of emigration, with articles and photographs for many individuals.

18. Holand, Hjalmar Rued, 1872–1963.
De Norske Settlementers Historie: en Oversigt Over den Norske Indvandring til og Bebyggelse af Amerikas Nordvesten fra Amerikas Opdagelse til Indianerkrigen i Nordvesten, med Bygde- og Navneregister. Ephraim, Wisc.: Forfatteren, 1908. 10 p. leaves, 603 p.: ill.

E184.S2 H7

In this chronological account of Norwegian settlement (which includes a history of Norwegian Mormon migration), the chapter headings list many town and county names without indicating in which state they are located. However, they may be familiar to researchers and probably appear in many family traditions, in personal letters and in memoirs. The following place names are listed in the table of contents: Fox River, Muskego, Long Prairie, Rock Prairie, Koshkonong, Norway Grove, Columbia County, Ashippun, Rock River, Pine Lake, Wiota, Blue Mounds, Winchester, Mt. Morris, Ephraim, South Door County, Crawford and Vernon Counties, Rush River, La Crosse County, Black River Falls, Trempeauleau Valley, Buffalo County, Chippewa Valley, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Clayton, and Allama-kee Counties, Winneshick County, Houston and Freeborn Counties, Saetersdal, Bloomfield, Bear Creek, Little Turkey and Crane Creek, Mower County, Worth and Winnabo Counties, Freeborn and Waseca Counties, Faribault County, Nicollett County, Christiania, the Goodhue County Colony, Rock Dell, Jackson County, and the Dakotas. The index by Norwegian parishes lists the page on which each person from that parish is mentioned. The name index lists 3,500 names.

19. Holand, Hjalmar Rued, 1872–1963.
Den Sidste Folkevandring: Sagastubber fra Nybyggerlivet i Amerika. Oslo: H. Aschehoug & Co., 1930. 331 p.

E184.S2 H72

This history of Norwegian migration to North America begins with Cleng Peerson. Many anecdotes mentioning individuals and families are passed along. There are chapters on Muskego, Ephraim, Winneshick County, Goodhue County, Norway Lake, Grant County, and Riverdale. Also described are Norwegian churches in America, the Indian War of 1862, and the locust plague. Neither illustrations nor index is included.

20. Holand, Hjalmar Rued, 1872–1963.
Norwegians in America: The Last Migration: Bits of Saga from Pioneer Life. Original title, *Den Siste Folkevandring.* Edited by Evelyn Ostraat Wierenga; illustrated by Elsie Hotvedt Thorson. Sioux Falls, S.D.: Center for Western Studies, Augustana College, 1978. v, 240 p.: ill.

E184.S2 H7213

Includes bibliographical references and index.

Originally published in Oslo by H. Aschehoug & co. in 1930.

21. Hovdhaugen, Einar.
Utvandringa til Amerika frå Ringebu. [Ringebu]: Ringebu historielag, [1983?]. xiii, 177 p.: ill.

E184.S2 H78 1983

Three thousand, five hundred immigrants are listed by year of migration from 1832 to 1930. Data presented include birthdate, name of person(s) accompanying each immigrant (when possible), name of ship, and destination in America. Additionally, men are listed who served in the American Civil War. Some photographs are included with a name index.

22. *In Their Own Words: Letters from Norwegian Immigrants.* Edited, translated and introduced by Solveig Zempel. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press in cooperation with the Norwegian-American Historical Association, c1991. xviii, 225 p.: ill., maps.

E184.S2 I5 1990

Includes bibliographical references (p. 215–217) and index.

Reproduces letters written by Andreas Hjerpeland, Berta Serina Kingestad, Gunnary Høst, Hans Øverland, Barbro Ramseth, Hans Hansen, Sivert Øien, Bergljot Anker Nillsen, and Christ Gundersen during the period from 1871 to 1945. Names mentioned in the letters are indexed. The notes give detailed biographical (and some genealogical) information on the writers and many American and Norwegian sources for further data. A bibliography of other collections of letters and memoirs follows.

23. Jervell, Hans Astrup, 1865–.
Nordmand og Norske Hjem i Amerika. Samt kirker, Skoler, Hospitaler, Alderdomshjem og Lignende Institutioner Reist Væssentlig av Nordunend. 1. samling. Illustreret slagts og settlements historie. Navnene ordede efter bygdelag. Samlet av. Hans Jervell. Fargo, N.D.: Hans Jervell Pub. Co., [c1916]. 208 p.: ill. ports.
E184.S2 J57

Detailed biographies of 2,100 Norwegian immigrants are arranged by place of origin in Norway, with a master index of names at the end of the book. Places of origin are Trøndelagen, Gudbrandsalen, Romsdalen, Søndmøre, Bergenskanten, Sogn, Stavangerkanten, Telemark, Hallingdal, Valdris, Hadeland og Land, Hedemarken, Østerdalen, Nordland, and Forskjellige Strøg. Many of the biographies are of immigrants associated with Concordia College in Moorehead, Minnesota and Oak Grove Ladies Seminary in Fargo, North Dakota. Many photographs are included.

24. Johnson, Ole S.
Utvandringshistorie fra Ringerikesbygderne. [n.p.]: 1919.
E184.S2 J78

This history of emigration from Ringerike follows the emigrants to their new homes and lives in America. Much biographical and genealogical material is presented, but not easily retrieved. The index lists members of the Ringerikeslaget in America. Some photographs are included.

25. Klaveness, Thoralv.
Det Norske Amerika: Blandt Udvandrede Nordmænd. Vore Landsmænds liv og Vilkaar i den Nye Verden, af Thoralv Klaveness; Med en Mængde Illustrationer efter Original- og Amatørfotografier Samlede af Interesserede Landsmænd i de Forskjelligste Dele af de Forenede Stater. Kristiania: A. Cammermeyers forlag (L. Swanstrøm), 1904. xii, 262 p., 1 leaf: ill., plates, ports., fold. map, fold. facsim.
E184.S2 K6

Describes the author's experiences in traveling and living with Norwegian immigrants. A fold-out map shows the path of his journey and the location of Norwegian settlements in North America. Many individuals and families are named, but there is no name index. One hundred and sixty photographs of individuals, groups, farms, and houses are reproduced. Material is arranged geographically by American settlements.

26. Narvestad, Carl and Amy Narvestad
Valdres Samband, 1899–1974: A History of the Oldest Norwegian Bygdelag in America. Granite Falls, Minn.: Valdres Samband, [1974]. 378 p.: ports.
E184.S2 N27

Bibliography: p. [376]–378.

Presents a 152 page list of the members of the Valdres Samband and of the men who served in World War I, giving names of parents, spouses, and children. One chapter describes genealogical research in Valdres with addresses of sources for documents. Also included are histories of settlements in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Canada.

27. Nilsen, Karl Gustav, 1883–.
Österdölenes saga. [Duluth, Minn.: Fuhr Publishing & Printing co., c1938]. iv–xvi, 647 p.: ill. (incl. ports.) plates, geneal. tab.
E184.S2 N5

"Bibliografi": p. 1.

Contents: 1. del Østerdalen og dens beboere. 2. del. Det nye land og utvandrede østerdøler.

Reports emigration data from church records including names, family relationships, and some professions, with dates of birth and of emigration from Engersdal, Rendalen, Kvikne, Stor-Elvdal, Elverum, Aamot, Trysil, Tynset, Sollia, Alvdal, and Tolga. Includes names, but no dates, of settlers in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Illinois Montana, California, and Canada arranged alphabetically within each state by city.

28. Norlie, Olaf Morgan, 1876–.
History of the Norwegian People in America. Minneapolis, Minn.: Augsburg Publishing House,

1925. 510, [2] p.: ill., (incl. ports., maps, music) diagrs.
E184.N7 N6

Reprinted in New York by Haskell House in 1973 (E184.S2 N6 1973 <LH&G>).

Discusses Norwegian migration to and assimilation in North America. Norlie traces Norwegian Americans in the professions and trades, gives names, family backgrounds, and portrait photographs. This history distinguishes itself from others on the subject by copious statistics to back up almost every statement on trends, and by detailed listing of monographic and periodical publications by individuals and ethnic societies. There is no index.

29. Oudenstad, Halvard.
Utvandringen til Amerika: Fra Biri, Snertingdal, Vardal, Gjøvik, 1846–1915. [Gjøvik]: Gjøvik historielag, [1981?]. viii, 599 p.: ill.
E184.S2 O93 1981

This chronological list of eight thousand immigrants arriving between 1846 and 1915 includes names of spouses, children, and places of settlement in America. Some American descendants are traced into the 1950s. Birth and death dates (with cause of death for some) are listed for all including spouses and children. Also listed are marriages made in America, professions, and locations of farms and houses. Photographs appear on nearly every page, and there is an index of names.

30. Rosdail, Jesse Hart.
The Sloopers, Their Ancestry and Posterity: The Story of the People on the Norwegian Mayflower—the Sloop "Restoration." [Broadview? Ill.].: Norwegian Slooper Society of America, 1961. xii, 668 p.: ill., ports., maps (part fold.), geneal. tables.
E184.S2 R6

Includes bibliography.

Records histories and genealogies of the crew and passengers of the ship *Restauration,* which began the Norwegian migration movement to North America in 1825. Genealogies, in some cases, go back as far as the tenth century and up to the 1960s. Maps of settlements delineate parcels of land and indicate owners. Letters, memoirs, and photographs are included with a name index and general index.

31. Sartz, Richard Sophus Nielsen, 1852–.
Skandinaver i Amerikas Kongres. [New York: s.n., 1918]. p. 19–21: ill. (ports.).
E184.S2 S35

A collection of biographical sketches of Harold Knutson, John Nelson, Reed Smoot, Knute Nelson, Gilbert Haugen, Halvor Steenerson, Asle Gr¿nna, Sidney Anderson, A.W. Larsen, Niels Juul, and Irvine L. Lenroot.

32. *School calendar, 1824–1924: A Who's Who Among Teachers in the Norwegian Lutheran Synods of America.* Compiled and edited by Olaf Morgan Norlie. Minneapolis, Minn.: Augsburg Publishing House, 1924. 800, [2] p.: ill. (ports.).
LC574.S4

Attempts to list all Norwegian-American teachers at institutions of higher education, church-affiliated schools, and other promoters of Norwegian-American education, whether or not they served as teachers. This work is a collection of 3,600 biographical sketches, 58.5% of which are of men while 41.5% are of women. Included are name, place and date of birth, parents' names, mother's maiden name, educational background, Lutheran congregation to which each belonged, professional curriculum vitae, name of spouse, publications, residential address in 1924, and a portrait photograph (most taken the year the picture was submitted).

33. Semmingsen, Ingrid, 1910–.
Veien mot Vest: Utvandringen fra Norge til Amerika. Oslo: Aschenhoug, 1941–1950. 2 v.: ill., ports., maps.
E184.S2 S44

Bibliographical references included in "Noter" at end of each vol.

Contents: 1. del 1825–1865. 2. del. 1865–1915.

Tells the story of emigration to North America from 1825 to 1915 with discussion of causes and effects. The two volumes in their 1116 pages describe individual settlements, with names, dates, anecdotes, and photographs. The index lists personal and place names. Fifty-six pages of footnotes describe the sources used, including many primary sources still available in Norway.

34. Skuggevik, Dordi Glærum.
Utvandringshistorie fra Nordmøre: Stangvik og Surnadal Prestegjeld. Samlet og Utgitt av Dordi

Glærum Skuggevik. Surnadal: D.G. Skuggevik, 1986. 460 p.: ill. (some col.)

E184.S2 S68 1986

Summary in English.

Publishes passenger lists from Trondheim, Kristiansund, Ålesund, and Bergen from 1868 to 1929. Information for each passenger includes date, marital status, profession, age, ship's name, birth place, place of residence in Norway, destination in North America and miscellaneous data. This work is a detailed history of settlement in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, the West Coast, and Canada. Diaries of five immigrants, Peder P. Sande, Ingebort Olsdt Øye, Arnt Røv, Johan Larsen Torslet, and Mikkel G. Sande, are reprinted. Also included is a list of Norwegian surnames and the new spellings they assumed in America. A two-page multicolor map of Nordmøre shows towns, farms, and topography. Many photographs are also included.

35. *Søndmørelagets Aaarbog.* [s.l., s.n., 1916]. 26 p.: ill., (ports.).

E184.S2 S7

This list of immigrants from Søndmøre includes name, town of origin, date of emigration, current residence in America, and some notes on activities and family members. A few individuals are described in articles.

36. Stavanger amt laget i Amerika.
Festskrift for Stavanger amt Laget i Amerika, 1911–1936: Utgit i Følge Lagets Beslutning for 25 Aars Jubilæt i Story City, Iowa, 28de–30te August, 1936. Redigert av Pastor Nils Klungtvedt, Sekretflr. [s.l., s.n., 1936?]. 112 p.: ill. (incl. ports.).

E184.S2 S76

Brief descriptions of regional chapters of this association are followed by a seven page list of pastors with dates of ordination, background descriptions of many parishes, and photographs.

37. Ulvestad, Martin.
Nordmændene i Amerika, deres historie og rekord. Bidrag til og binded mellen Norges historie og Nord-Amerikas—de Forenede Staters i särdeleshed. Minneapolis, Minn.: History Book Company's Forlag, 1907–1913. 2 v.: fold. map.

E184.S2 U45

Vol. 2 is a biographical dictionary.

This history, arranged by state and county, was compiled from 450,000 questionnaires sent by the author to Norwegian Americans. Detailed information on settlers is presented in order of their arrival, with names of spouses and children, times of migration, and many anecdotes. Other lists include Norwegians who served in the American military, Norwegian-American newspapers, schools and clergy. Vol. 1 has 872 pages with a fold-out map showing communities mentioned. Vol. 2, 505 pages, is a master index of personal names correlated to the passages in which they occur in the first volume. There are no illustrations.

38. *Utvandringen til Amerika 1849–1924: Fra Kvam og Følling Sogn i Stod Prestegjeld.* [Steinkjer]: Kvam historielag, [1984?]. 64 p.: ill.

E184.S2 U86 1984

This parish register list of emigrants from 1849 to 1913 gives name, age, and month and year of emigration. A civil emigration list from 1867 to 1924 gives name, age, destination in America, and date of emigration. Several brief letters are included with photographs.

39. Veblen, Andrew Anderson, 1848–.
The Valdris Book: A Manual of the Valdris Samband. Minneapolis: The author, 1920. 303 p.: ill., front., ports. fold. map.

E184.S2 V32

Contents: Valdris. A sketch of the ancestral home of the Valdrises. The bygdelag movement. The Valdris Samband. The members of the Valdris Samband. Valdrises who entered the country's service in the world war. Some documents; selections written by Valdrises in America.

Contains a 160-page list of immigrants from Valdris and of men from Valdris who served in the First World War, with much genealogical information based on a family history questionnaire. Also included are a history of the Valdris Samband with names and photographs, and a fold-out map of Valdris showing towns, churches, parishes, and topographical features.

40. *Who's Who Among Pastors in all the Norwegian Lutheran Synods of America, 1843–1927.* Tr. and rev. by Rasmus Malmin, O.M. Norlie, and O.A.

Tingelstad. 3rd ed. of *Norsk Lutherske Prester i Amerika.* Minneapolis, Minn.: Augsburg Pub. House, 1928. 662 p.: ill, (ports.).
BX8050.N66

This work, which claims to include all Norwegian-American pastors who served a congregation or taught at a Norwegian-American seminary, contains 2,522 biographical articles with portrait photographs. For each person it provides name, date and place of birth, parents' names, mother's maiden name, year of immigration, educational background, churches served, publications, and other miscellaneous information.

41. Wist, Johannes Benjamin, 1864–.
Norsk-amerikanernes Festskrift, 1914. Under hovedredaktion av Johs. B. Wist. Decorah, Iowa: Symra Co., [c1914]. 352 p.: ill. (incl. ports.).
E184.S2 W8

Contents: Den norsk-amerikanske presse: I. Pressen til borgerkrigens slutning, av C. Hansen. II. Pressen efter borgerkrigen, av J.B. Wist. Oversigt over den norsk-lutherske kirkes historie i Amerika, av Th. Eggen. De norsk-amerikanske skoler, av M.K. Bleken. Det norske foreningsliv i Amerika, av C. Hansen. Norsk-amerikansk skjønliteratur, av W. Ager. Nordmænd i det offentlige og politiske liv, av J. Dieserud. Nordiske studier ved amerikanske universiteter, av G. Bothne. Navneregister, bladfortegnelse.

Describes the Norwegian-American press during and after the Civil War, the history of the Norwegian Lutheran church in America, Norwegian-American schools, associations, and Norwegian Americans in politics. This overview of Norwegian area studies in American universities includes a personal name index, place name index, and portrait photographs.

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